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Chicago Sunday Tribune

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"I HAVE NOT YET BEGUN TO FIGHT" —John Paul Jones

CITY ★★ FINAL

VOLUME CIII.—NO. 41 C [REG. U.S. PAT. OFFICE. COPYRIGHT 1944 BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.] OCTOBER 8, 1944. A ★★★ PRICE TEN CENTS

WENDELL WILLKIE DIES AT 52

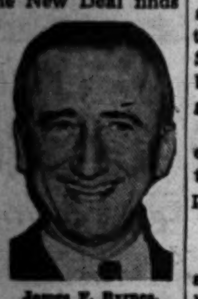
Dewey Lashes Role of Reds in New Deal

BYRNES BREAKS WITH F.D.R. IN NEWEST FEUD

Not Speaking Since Convention.

BY WALTER TROHAN.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Oct. 7.—The newest feud in the New Deal finds President Roosevelt aligned against War Mobilization Director Byrnes, it was learned today on high authority.



James F. Byrnes.

The former South Carolina senator, who left his seat on the United States Supreme court to take a post on the home economic front at the invitation of the President, has not spoken to his chief since before the Democratic national convention in Chicago last July.

All essential communication between Byrnes and the President is carried on thru Harry Hopkins, White House intimate. If the President has orders they reach Byrnes from Hopkins' mouth or desk. If he has reports he submits them thru the man who has been characterized in congress as "the Rasputin of the White House."

Broken Pledge Blamed.

The rift between the President and the man widely known as "the assistant President" came because Byrnes feels that Mr. Roosevelt reneged on a promise to take the South Carolinian as his fourth term running mate.

Byrnes long has cherished the ambition to preside over the senate with the hope that the Vice Presidency would be a step toward the White House. He was side tracked in 1940 for Vice President Wallace.

Before the Chicago convention he made known his intention of seeking the nomination, when it was widely assumed in the Capitol that Wallace was to be dropped. Mr. Roosevelt told Byrnes his candidacy would be acceptable to him and as evidence of his approval gave Byrnes a letter indorsing the latter's candidacy.

Mr. Roosevelt also gave Wallace a letter and wrote other letters listing various candidates acceptable to him. At the Chicago convention there were so many indorsing letters in covert circulation that some candidates were advanced as the logical selection on the argument that they did not have a "kiss of death" letter.

All "Cleared with Sidney."

As the convention unfolded it was learned everything had been cleared with Sidney Hillman, CIO fourth term strategist, and that Sen. Truman [D., Mo.] was the White House choice. Byrnes became incensed when he learned that his letter of indorsement had been written after Truman had been selected.

On his return Byrnes quietly told friends he was going to resign after the election and open a law office, probably with Ben Cohen, his general counsel and former "Gold Dust Twin" in the famous Corcoran-Cohen team with Thomas G. Corcoran, former White House liaison man with congress.

Reported Dodging Campaign.

Yesterday it was announced Byrnes had arrived in Europe with Gen. Marshall, army chief of staff with the inauguration of an army air force route direct to Paris. It was said Byrnes took the trip so he would not be called upon to campaign for Mr. Roosevelt.

Byrnes has not conferred with Mr. Roosevelt since he received the letter of indorsement. The White House made no appointment for him, not because the President's schedule is heavy but because the President is annoyed with him.

Last week the President found time to have tea with Frank Sinatra, radio crooner; Ragsdale Ragland, burlesque comedian, and Toots Shor, restaurateur, who recently was in difficulty with the OPA for buying 23,000 pounds of black market meat. The three were flown to the White House from New York by Democratic Chairman Hannegan.

Marine Held for Murder in Rape Slaying

(Picture on page 22.)

Washington, D. C., Oct. 7 [Special].—A lipstick stained cigaret, a push button jackknife, and a service man's belt blazed a trail of circumstantial evidence that led to the arrest today of a marine veteran of Guadalcanal for the rape murder of tiny Dorothy Berrum, 17, war department clerk from Chippewa Falls, Wis.

The marine is Earl McFarland, 21, private first class, whose wife and two children live at New Market, Tenn. He enlisted in December, 1941, went overseas the following June, and returned to this country in September, 1943, after active duty in the South Pacific and Australia. He has been stationed here as a barracks guard.

Maj. Edward J. Kelly, superintendent of the metropolitan police, said that a murder charge has been placed against McFarland.

Girl's Father Arrives.

R. S. Berrum, a railroad engineer and father of the slain girl, arrived here today to take the body back to the Chippewa Falls home she left last July to take a government job after finishing high school.

Two girls who came here with Miss Berrum from Chippewa Falls and roomed with her until she moved recently to a government dormitory said today they have had enough of Washington and are going home. The girls, Kathleen Cosgrove and Betty Germain, said their parents, on reading of the slaying, had telephoned them to come home.

Police Inspector Robert J. Barrett said McFarland denied that he killed Miss Berrum, altho he admitted he met the girl Thursday night on a downtown street corner and "talked to her a few minutes." Her body was found early Friday on the East Potomac golf course. She had been beaten and raped and then strangled with her own snood.

Tells of Meeting.

Marine Pvt. Warren Craven told police he was with McFarland Thursday night when the latter encountered Miss Berrum. He said McFarland, who had been drinking, spoke to the girl and took her arm.

Cab Driver Harold W. Thomas said a couple answering the description of McFarland and Miss Berrum entered his cab about 9:20 p. m. and that altho their announced destination was a popular eating place across the Potomac, the marine whispered to him to let them out at the golf course.

An argument took place between the couple as to where they were to get out, Thomas said, but the marine won and they quit the cab at the golf course, first "bumming him" for a cigaret each.

Finds Knife in Cab.

Thomas gave police a push-button jackknife he said he found in the back seat of the cab after the couple left it. Barrett said the knife has been identified as one lent to McFarland several weeks ago by a friend, and seen Thursday night by Craven in McFarland's possession.

Near Miss Berrum's body was the stub of a cigaret, stained with lip stick, Barrett said. The cigaret was the same brand as that which the cab driver said he gave his passengers. Also found at the death scene was a service man's belt shown by a chance photograph taken in downtown Washington earlier in the evening to be similar to one worn by McFarland that night.

THE WEATHER

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1944.

Sunrise, 6:56. Sunset, 6:21. Moonrise, 11:32 p. m. tomorrow. Saturn and Jupiter are morning stars. Venus is the evening star.

CHICAGO AND VICINITY: Mostly cloudy and rather cool today; fair and a little warmer tomorrow; fresh winds, diminishing tonight; high today, 62; low tonight, 42; high tomorrow, 69.

ILLINOIS: Fair and continued cool today; fair and slightly warmer tomorrow.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO.
For 24 hours ended 2 a. m., Oct. 8:

3 a. m.	55	11 a. m.	63	7 p. m.	60
4 a. m.	54	Noon	64	8 p. m.	58
5 a. m.	54	1 p. m.	66	9 p. m.	56
6 a. m.	53	2 p. m.	67	10 p. m.	56
7 a. m.	52	2:41	*68.4	11 p. m.	56
7:30	†52.3	3 p. m.	66	Midn't	‡55
8 a. m.	52	4 p. m.	65	1 a. m.	55
9 a. m.	57	5 p. m.	64	2 a. m.	54
10 a. m.	60	6 p. m.	62		

*High. †Low. ‡Unofficial, midn't-2 a. m.

For 24 hours ended 7:30 p. m. Oct. 7:
Mean temperature, 60; normal, 57; excess since Jan. 1, 830 degrees.
Precipitation, none; deficiency since Jan. 1, 2.46 inches.
Highest wind velocity, 27 miles an hour.
Relative humidity, 7:30 a. m., 74 per cent; 1:30 p. m., 41; 7:30 p. m., 59.

[Official weather report on page 22.]

CITES PARDON TO BROWDER TO 'AID CAMPAIGN'

7,500 Cheer Blows at Roosevelt.

TEXT OF ADDRESS.
The text of Gov. Dewey's address will be found on page 8.

BY HAL FOUST.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
(Picture on page 8.)

Charleston, W. Va., Oct. 7.—President Roosevelt has proved himself on his record as essential to the Communists despite his "soft disclaimer" of a desire for Communist support, Gov. Dewey tonight told an overflow crowd at the Municipal auditorium and a nationwide radio audience in a bristling reply to the President's Thursday night speech.

The 42 year old Republican Presidential candidate kept up the tempo of barefisted slugging at the New Deal administration which he set in his last previous major address at Oklahoma City.

"Too Tired for Job Ahead."

Dewey accused the President of misrepresenting the soldier vote question. He cited the long New Deal record of fumbling with war production, as bureaus rose and fell amid divided controls. He accused the administration of being tired—"too tired to do the job at hand—obviously too tired for the job ahead."

The crowd of 7,500 persons which gathered inside and outside the auditorium yelled its approval of the New York governor's punches at the fourth term aspirant.

Dewey ridiculed the President's attempt to disavow Communist support by characterizing the disclaimer as "a little late" in view of the fact the New Deal has made a record acceptable to Communists and that Earl Browder, the Communist leader, was given a Presidential pardon from a perjury sentence to enable him to organize the Communist part in the 4th term campaign.

Want It Continued.

A 1939 assertion by Asst. Secretary of State Adolf Berle, one of the original braintrusters, that "over a period of years the government will gradually come to own most of the productive plants of the United States," was cited by Dewey to show why Communists want the New Deal continued.

The candidate asserted another reason for Communist love of the New Deal is the fact that Communism loves to fish in troubled waters and thrives in periods of economic discontent and unemployment. Remembering that the New Deal failed to solve unemployment in seven peace time years, the Communists naturally want it in power after the war, he said.

GOV. BRICKER BLASTS AT 59 'EMERGENCIES' OF ROOSEVELT ERA

Duluth, Minn., Oct. 7 (AP).—Gov. Bricker said tonight that President Roosevelt had declared the existence of a "national emergency" 59 times as reason for government actions.

"We have had 12 years of government by crisis," he told an audience at the local armory.

Bricker said the "emergencies," were an example of measures used by Mr. Roosevelt in an attempt to "dominate congress." The President, he added, also resorted to "coercion," executive ultimatums, "patronage, political favors, reprisals, fault-finding."

"Legislation by crisis has been a work-a-day technique with the President," he told his audience.

"The messages and addresses of the President since his inauguration in 1932 disclose that he has declared the existence of a 'crisis,' emergency, 'danger,' or 'serious situation' at least 92 times.

"Of these 92, there are 59 distinct cases in which a national emergency was declared to exist or was cited as the reason for some emergency action."

SOMETHING FOR FATHERS AND MOTHERS TO THINK ABOUT

President Roosevelt owed his re-election in 1940 to this pledge, without reservations, which American parents accepted as sincere. After his re-election, every move he made was toward war and inevitably we were in a shooting war long before Pearl Harbor.

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His New Deal "brain trust" will have to do something good just before the election to match his historically tragic 1940 promise.

340,000 DEWEY BUTTONS ARE ON WAY HERE

Cheering news to Chicago and Illinois Republicans who have sought Dewey campaign buttons in vain for more than a week came yesterday in the announcement from Republican national headquarters in New York City that 340,000 Dewey buttons are in transit to Illinois.

Shortage of buttons here was blamed on transportation difficulties. After a shipment two weeks ago, which was exhausted in two days, state and county headquarters were without buttons to supply the increasing demand from Dewey supporters.

William Tyler, secretary to National Chairman Herbert Brownell Jr., informed Illinois Republican leaders the 340,000 buttons are en route to state and county headquarters here. He said that an additional shipment of 160,000 buttons had been sent to Republican western headquarters in Chicago and that early next week 160,000 "Clean House with Dewey" buttons will be shipped to the Illinois women's division.

SOLDIERS FIND A WAY TO HIDE FROM GERMANS

Pvts. Edward W. Stack of Chicago and Walter Sokolowski of Cicero, rifleman in the 7th army in France, found that the safest place to hide was under the enemy's nose, according to a dispatch from an army field correspondent. They were in an advanced outpost when a German Mark IV. tank rolled out of the darkness. Sokolowski took refuge atop a chicken coop. Stack waded out to an island in a near-by stream and spent the night. The Germans searched the coop but failed to look on the roof. The tank rolled away and in the morning the Chicagoans were given a hot breakfast by a French peasant.

Today's Tribune

News and editorials..........Part 1
Sports..........Part 2
Metropolitan section..........Part 3
Radio programs..........Part 3
Ten pages of comics..........Part 4
Classified ads..........Part 5
Drama, movies, music, books..........Part 6
Society news, clubs, travel, women's features, patterns, crossword puzzle..........Part 7
Graphic weekly..........Part 8
Picture section..........Part 9

From Circus to Opera

(An Editorial.)

For his second campaign speech Mr. Roosevelt retained his motley and bells, but moved from the circus to the opera. Instead of the three ring buffoonery displayed for Dan Tobin and his sluggers of naval officers, the nation heard on Thursday night a political Pagliacci, abused, and misunderstood.

Two of the principal radio networks carried the speech. Virtually every daily newspaper printed it, most of them in full. The tactics are obvious. They are the same tactics that Mr. Roosevelt affects to reprehend in Hitler, and the same perfected a century and a quarter before Hitler by Napoleon. Spread a falsehood widely enough, and no amount of subsequent proof of its falsity will prevent a certain proportion of the people from believing it.

Mr. Roosevelt's speech was a tissue of deceptions, to which he added as he went along such ad lib falsehoods as that about the printing costs of the Republican anti-communist speech. His assertion that "politicians" made it difficult or impossible for soldiers to vote was a lie when the Communists originated the charge, remained a lie when Sen. Lucas and other fourth term supporters helped spread it, and is still no less a lie when the fourth term candidate seeks to bolster it with the prestige of the Presidency of the United States. The fact is that Mr. Roosevelt and his henchmen sought to steal the election by establishing an unconstitutional, crooked federal ballot commission with unsupervised power to certify the supposed results of soldier voting. When congress rejected their fraud, the New Dealers raised the outcry against the state absentee voting laws that Mr. Roosevelt now echoes.

Mr. Roosevelt tried to answer Gov. Dewey's charge that his administration, aware that it is no more competent to deal with unemployment after the war than it was to deal with it before the war, plans to keep large numbers of men in service after the fighting stops. Mr. Roosevelt cited a statute which he asserted makes this impossible. The nation knows by now how little a statute means to Mr. Roosevelt and his followers. You can search the statutes thru and find no authorization for many of the things they have done, nor for many of the agencies they have established and invested with wide power over the lives of citizens. You can also find statutes that specifically forbid some of the things they have done. Personal whim and burocratic fiat give the best keys to the intentions of the New Dealers, not the statutes.

What Mr. Roosevelt did not dare face was the statement on which Gov. Dewey based his charge, the statement by Maj. Gen. Hershey, director of selective service, that "we can keep people in the army about as cheaply as we could create an agency to care for them when they are out." Mr. Roosevelt could not face that, so he chose to cry it down by a reference to "reckless words, based on unauthoritative sources." If Maj. Gen. Hershey is reckless and unable to speak with authority, why hasn't Mr. Roosevelt fired him?

That Mr. Roosevelt should make the gesture of repudiating his communist support was expected. His renunciation won't fool the Communists nor lessen their ardor for him, since they are his equals at deception. The voter who has the wit to base his judgments on deeds instead of words will not be deceived. Mr. Roosevelt renounced the Communists in 1936 also, it may be

[Continued on editorial page.]

Heart Ailment Fatal to 1940 G.O.P. Leader

(Picture on page 4.)

New York, Oct. 8 [Sunday]—(AP).—Wendell L. Willkie died at 2:20 a. m. this morning at Lenox Hill hospital. Death resulted from coronary thrombosis.

Earlier last night Willkie's physician, Dr. Benjamin Salzer, said Willkie was in a serious condition, adding that a streptococcic infection had affected the heart muscles, resulting in an acute cardiac condition.

"We are continuing to administer penicillin," Dr. Salzer said.

Willkie who was 52, rallied Wednesday night and had shown steady improvement until tonight. Willkie

PARADOX IN POLITICS.

Wendell Lewis Willkie was a paradox in American politics.

A political unknown a few months before the Republican national convention in 1940, this onetime Democrat won the presidential nomination of his adopted party that year as the galleries in Philadelphia's convention hall shouted "we want Willkie!"

In losing in the general election to President Roosevelt, who was elected for a third term, Willkie polled 22,333,801 votes, the largest popular vote given a Republican presidential candidate.

Willkie, the successful last-minute entrant of 1940, went out openly for the nomination early in 1944. He put his candidacy to a test in the Wisconsin primaries in April but despite a strenuous state tour failed to win a single delegate and withdrew. "It is obvious that I cannot be nominated," he said.

Never Left Public Eye.

The man who won most of Wisconsin's delegates was Gov. Dewey of New York, who said he wasn't a candidate. Thereafter, Dewey became the No. 1 man for the presidential nomination, which he won on the first ballot at the Chicago convention in June.

The turnabout was complete. Without campaigning in 1940, Willkie had defeated Dewey, who entered the convention that year after a countrywide campaign.

In the four-year interval, Willkie was never out of the public eye. He supported the Roosevelt administration on policies he thought correct, criticized it on those he thought wrong.

Willkie, shortly after his defeat in the 1940 election, became a storm center in his own party. His support of the lend-lease bill brought criticism, and he appeared before the senate foreign relations committee to support it. He spoke at "freedom rallies" and urged the convoying of war materials to England. He said the United States must abandon the hope of peace.

"Hopes of Peace" Criticized.

More members of his party denounced him. But he kept up his militant campaign. Pointing to axis victories, he said that "unless we act soon it will be too late."

He told the senate committee if this nation withdrew to itself there was no telling where the "madmen who are loose in the world" may strike next, and predicted that if Britain fell America inevitably would be in the war within 30 or 60 days.

Commenting on the sinking of the destroyer Reuben James by the Germans in the fall of 1941, Willkie called for immediate repeal of the neutrality act and declared Germany should be advised officially that this country meant to protect its rights at any cost. "This is no time to entertain hopes of peace," he said.

Proud of German Blood.

Willkie went to England early in 1941 to observe war time conditions "as a private citizen—an individual determined to find out what is going on." He left with a pledge to do "anything I can in America to help Britain in her fight for freedom."

Willkie left behind a message for the German people, which was sent to them by radio, via the underground, and on "leaflet raids," declaring that "we German-Americans reject and hate the aggression and lust for power of the present German government."

"I am of purely German descent," the message began. "My family name is not Willkie, but Willicke.

[Continued on page 4, column 3.]

War Summaries

ALLIED HDQ.—Nazi line cracked 'wide open.' Page 1.
LONDON—Six thousand planes blast Germany. Page 2.
ROME—Invaders ready for drive into Greek mainland. Page 3.
LONDON—Red army 83 miles from Budapest. Page 5.
PEARL HARBOR—13,211 Japs die in Palau battles. Page 6.

RIP NAZI LINE 'WIDE OPEN' AS SIX TOWNS FALL

Foe's Defenses Wilt North of Aachen.

(Map on page 2.)

SUPREME HDQ., ALLIED EXPEDITIONARY FORCE, Oct. 7 (AP).—The United States 1st army cracked German defenses wide open along a six mile front north of Aachen today and swept up six German towns in a high powered drive that encountered wilting resistance.

The Americans overran Beggendorf, Baesweiler, Herbach, Merkstein, Hofstadt, and Alsdorf as they hammered three miles to a point five to six miles inside Germany in the onrush that was described by an American staff officer as a definite break-thru. The troops are meeting less artillery fire and weaker opposition, field dispatches reported tonight.

Advance Units Press On.

Tanks, infantry, artillery, and supplies poured thru the gap torn by the Americans. Planes and tanks battered at the enemy as advance units pressed ahead.

"This is definitely a break-thru and not a withdrawal," a 1st army staff officer declared. "There still are defenses ahead of us, but we have driven thru the main line of resistance in this sector."

The whole 460 mile front was astir. The United States 3d army struck in the long dormant Luxemburg sector, cleared Germans from virtually the entire duchy, and was nearing the frontier town of Wormeldange, due east of the capital, on the Moselle river, facing the reich.

The power drive, rolling over the bitterly fought Ubach sector nine miles north of the historic invasion gateway to Germany at Aachen, severed one of two main roads to Dusseldorf in capturing Baesweiler.

German defenses collapsed abruptly, for only yesterday the enemy was throwing in counter-attacks that drove the Americans back around Ubach. But the Germans were unable to stand up under the weight of the Yank drive this morning. More than 300 prisoners were taken in the first two hours.

Drive Spreads to North.

The drive carried on east of Beggendorf, which was the tip of the salient yesterday, and had spread northward to the outskirts of Geilenkirchen, 12 miles north of Aachen, and Immendorf, two miles to the east. Five miles northwest of Geilenkirchen other American forces battered the Germans back near Schierwaldenrath.

While this momentous fighting was raging, other Americans in almost division strength went rolling thru the forests 25 miles southeast of Aachen in a new punch that had already carried thru the first mine fields and dragons' teeth of the West Wall against negligible resistance.

Between these two sectors, 1st army troops fighting within 25 miles of Cologne in the Hurtgen forest 10 miles southeast of Aachen hammered forward three-quarters of a mile, cleared the last of the West Wall's pill boxes, and were tackling the earthworks beyond.

10 Miles Inside Germany.

The going was slow and hard, but they were 10 miles inside Germany and widening the breach in the Siegfried line.

On Lt. Gen. Patton's front, the Americans wrested the northwest and southwest corners of the great Fort Driant from the German garrison, fought 100 yards down an underground passage leading to the main fortifications.

The Germans counter-attacked furiously along many sectors of the front, losing 13 tanks to Patton's forces north of Nancy, and 98 planes to allied air and ground gunners. One counter-attack gained some ground 10 miles north of Nancy.

On the southern end of the front, the United States 7th army in gains of from five to seven miles closed on Le Thillot, 18 miles north of Belfort, from three sides, and were only six miles west of the 2,398 foot Bussang pass which leads thru the heart of the Vosages to the Rhineland.

The 7th army also scored advances thru the Vannes forest northwest of Belfort, broadening their assault arc on Belfort, no more than 10 miles away.

Rugged resistance slowed down the advance of the British 2d army in Holland and the Canadian 1st army to the west, but the Cana-

dians made one vital gain—a drive of nearly two miles into Holland which captured the village of Ossendrecht, 11 miles north of Antwerp and only three miles from the only road of escape for Germans in the Schelde Islands.

Yank Chutists Break Attack.

American parachute troops with the British 2d army nine miles west of Kleve were breaking up a counter-attack against the Dutch-German border town of Bergendal.

Canadian forces west of Antwerp were within a few thousand yards of the Dutch city of Tilburg and on the Leopold canal were engaged in a series of slugging matches with crack German infantry. The Canadians had begun the assault to recapture the channel port of Dunkerque, where the British made their escape in 1940.

GERMAN WAR REPORT.

The German Saturday war bulletin as broadcast by Berlin and recorded by the Associated Press:

"At the Leopold canal northeast of Brussels several Canadian attacks were unsuccessful.

"On account of his losses and the loss of more than 300 tanks and armored reconnoitering cars which were destroyed by our troops between Sept. 29 and Oct. 6, the enemy continued his attacks at the Belgian-Dutch frontier in diminished strength only.

"In the area north of Antwerp the enemy maintains his pressure.

"Enemy tank spearheads which tried to advance north of Baarle-nassau were repulsed in a counter-thrust. Numerous tanks were destroyed.

"Our own attacks against the enemy bridgehead southeast of Wageningen gained further ground. British counter-atacks failed.

"In the dent south of Geilenkirchen the weight of enemy attacks increased. Against our stubborn resistance the enemy was able to obtain some local dents, but lost 69 tanks.

"Our battle planes on the night of Oct. 6 in continuous waves attacked enemy troops in the Aachen area.

"The garrison of Fort Driant at the Moselle repelled strong enemy attacks.

"Further parts of Parroy forest were mopped up.

"On both sides of Remiremont, the Americans brought up reënforcements consisting of Moroccan and Algerian formations. Bitter fighting is in progress chiefly for the exits from the valleys east of Remiremont.

"Fortresses and bases at the Atlantic coast reported successful shock troop attacks and artillery fighting."

Report Turkish Town Is Wrecked by Earthquake

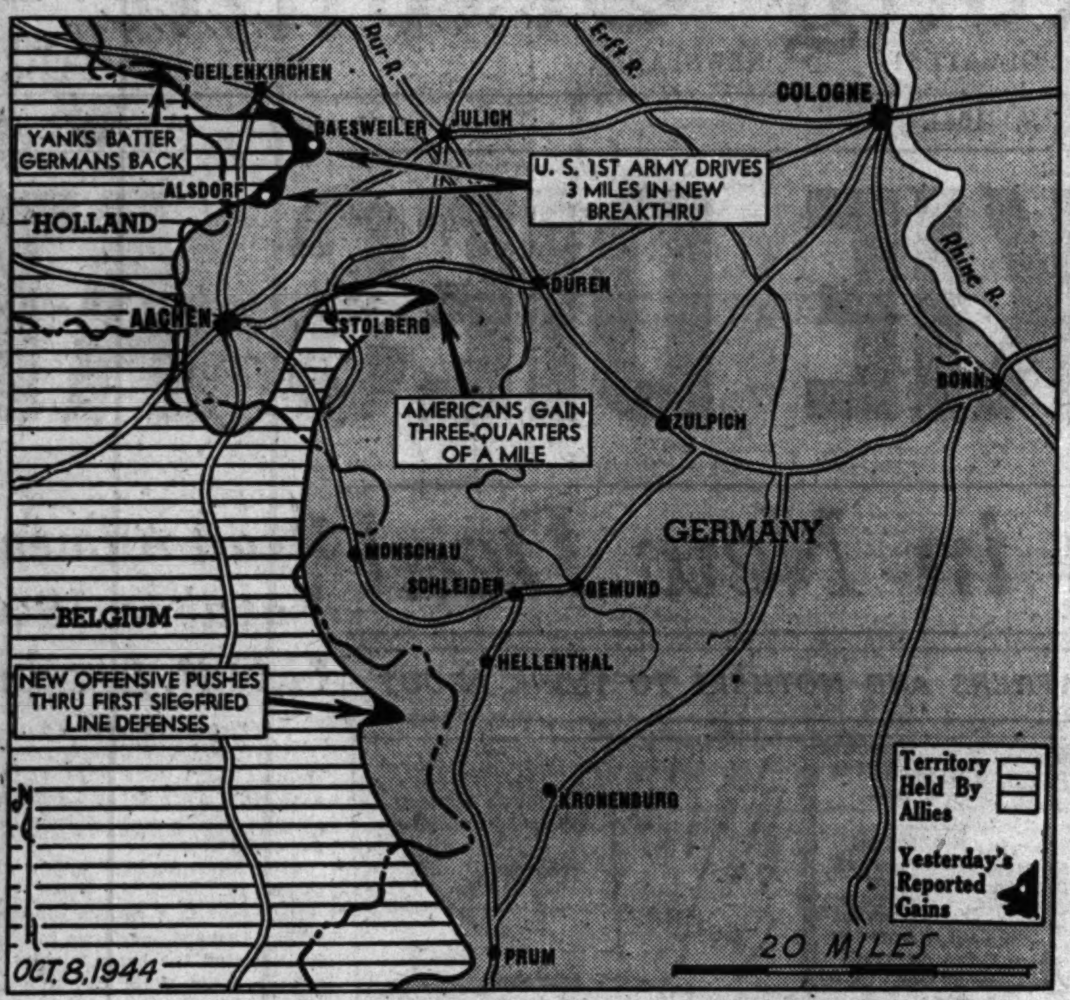
LONDON, Oct. 7 (AP).—The German Transocean agency, quoting an Istanbul dispatch, said in a broadcast today the town of Aivalik, on the Aegean coast, was almost destroyed by an earthquake yesterday morning and that at least 50 persons were killed at Izmir. Transocean said Edrelit, Bergama, Soma, and Manisa in western Anatolia were hard hit.

Reds Establishing Mine Center in North Siberia

MOSCOW, Oct. 7 (AP).—The soviet union is establishing a mining center on Taimyr peninsula, northernmost extremity of the Siberian mainland, to work rich coal, oil, and salt deposits lying under a thick layer of ice, it was announced today.

Americans Force New Break-Thru in Aachen Area

(Story starts on page 1.)



Developments yesterday in the fighting west of Cologne.

6,000 PLANES RIP NAZI FACTORIES AND RAIL YARDS

3,000 Allied Bombers Hit Dozen Targets.

LONDON, Oct. 7 (AP).—Germany's oil supply, armament works, airplane factories, and explosives plants were struck today by combined aerial assaults which sent from 6,000 to 7,000 allied planes over the reich.

A United States strategic air forces bulletin called the American part of the operation "the greatest coördinated aerial assault of the war."

High explosives and incendiaries—16,000 tons in 24 hours—seared Germany, Austria, Hungary, and the Nazi western front, as fine weather gave allied flyers their chance to strike.

Destroy 33 Nazi Planes.

Heavy opposition was reported from flak and enemy fighters, and the 8th air force alone reported 51 heavy bombers and 15 fighters missing from the daylight operations. Enemy fighter opposition was concentrated in the Leipzig area.

Bomber gunners reported destroying 11 German fighters, while United States fighters shot down 22, including four jet-propelled planes.

[A Stockholm dispatch said eight American planes made forced landings in south Sweden and six flyers were killed and 10 were injured. One plane burned.]

More than 3,000 American and British heavy bombers from Britain and Italy and 3,000 fighters participated in the attacks.

The United States 8th air force dispatched by far the greatest fleet, sending over 1,400 Flying Fortresses and Liberators with a bodyguard of 900 fighters. These plastered more than a dozen targets in nine different cities in central and eastern Germany.

Hit Six Oil Plants.

Six synthetic oil plants were attacked, at Politz, near the Baltic; Ruhland, Magdeburg, Bohlen, Merseburg, and Litzkendorf. The latter three are in the Leipzig area, and Ruhland is northeast of Dresden.

Tank factories were hit at Magdeburg and Kassel. Other targets included chemical and explosives plants, an aircraft repair depot, airdromes, and a truck factory in the area of Clausthal-Zellerfeld, south of Brunswick, and at Swickau, south of Leipzig.

More than 800 Flying Fortresses and Liberators from Italy hammered oil refineries a few miles southeast of Vienna, and also ranged into Hungary, where a number of railways were blasted. Nearly 700 Lancasters and Halifaxes, blasted two advance German army bases at Emmerich and Kleve, near the Dutch border.

Blast French Dam.

As these attacks proceeded, 200 other R. A. F. bombers staged a second attack on the Dutch island of Walcheren, southwest of Rotterdam, breaching the sea dikes on the south side. One third of the island already had been flooded as a result of a big hole blown in the sea wall on the west side a few days ago.

CUTBACKS OF 20 MILLIONS MADE IN LANDING MATS

Washington, D. C., Oct. 7 (AP).—A 20 million dollar cutback in production of steel landing mats has been ordered by the army, the office of war information announced today. The reduction will affect 21 plants and cause the gradual lay-off of 585 employes over a period extending thru March. The cutback was attributed to "changing needs of the war."

"The small number of workers to be released is due to the gradual paring down and the fact that the plants generally are loaded heavily with other war work," OWI said.

Among the six plants to absorb in other departments all labor released are Ceco Steel Products, Cicero, and Equipment Steel Products, Blue Island. Small lay-offs are expected at Lynn Metal Products, Aurora; General American Transportation, East Chicago, and United States Gypsum, Chicago.

ALLIES SEEK DEFINITION OF ARCH CRIMINAL

LONDON, Oct. 7 (AP).—The united nations war crimes commission has been attempting to find a dividing line between war criminals and "arch-criminals," it was learned today. Presumably this is a preliminary toward establishing a high allied court for trial of leaders of axis aggression.

Still proceeding cautiously, the commission thus far has concentrated chiefly on procedure. Less than 1,000 names have been listed for prosecution. The base for post-war prosecutions, according to an authoritative source, will remain the decision to return those who escape vengeance within their homeland to the country where the crimes were committed.

But while this method is expected to prove workable in the vast majority of cases, the problem becomes more complicated in dealing with arch-criminals such as Hitler, Goering, Goebbels, and Himmler, against whom several countries are expected to enter a claim.

CLOTHING STOLEN FROM CAR.

A camel's-hair overcoat and other clothing, all valued at $250, were stolen from his automobile on Wabash av. near Adams st., Floyd Fitzsimmons of Benton Harbor, Mich., told police last night.

O'CONNOR & GOLDBERG

special

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These hood 'n' coat jobs make you the apple of her ever-lovin' eye . . . Yes, indeed, that's why we picked 'em! For further neat "picks," tune in The Kid Commentator, Saturdays, 11:30 A.M., WJJD.

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If you're feeling out o'sorts, Get Up Nights or suffer from Burning Passages, Backache, Swollen Ankles, Nervousness, Rheumatic Pains, Dizziness, Circles Under Eyes and feel worn-out, the cause may be non-organic and non-systemic Kidney and Bladder troubles.

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Nearly 30 years ago a practicing physician's prescription called Cystex was made available to the public through drug stores, making it easy and inexpensive to help thousands suffering from non-organic and non-systemic Kidney and Bladder troubles in these three simple ways: 1. Help the Kidneys remove excess acids which may become poisoning and irritating. 2. To palliate burning and smarting of the urinary passages, and bladder irritation. 3. Help the Kidneys flush out wastes which may become poisonous if allowed to accumulate, thus aiding nature in stimulating an increase of energy, which may easily make you feel years younger.

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To prove that Cystex may be the very medicine you need accept this fair-play trial offer: Get a supply of Cystex from your druggist today. Take it exactly as directed and watch for quick help, a rapid increase in pep, more youthful feeling and a new joy in living. You must be completely satisfied and highly delighted or you simply return the empty package and your money back is guaranteed.

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$7.95

Herringbone back, sleeves and collar with solid color front. You'll want to wear this jacket over skirts and slacks. So smart looking and stylish with two huge pockets, just like big brother's. Gold, tan and aqua herringbone with brown front. Sizes 12 to 18.

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$49.95

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Sizes 10 to 20, 38 to 44—other suits from $29.95 to $65—7th floor

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD
State at Jackson

INVADERS READY FOR DRIVE INTO GREEK MAINLAND

Patrai Crowd Clamors for 'Rule by People.'

ROME, Italy, Oct. 7 (AP).—British invasion forces have over-run most of the Peloponnesus, home of the ancient Spartans, it was announced today, and allied strafing of Athens' airfields indicated that they would soon cross the Isthmus of Corinth to the Greek mainland.

[A Reuter dispatch from Cairo, Egypt, said the Germans had abandoned Corinth and allied occupation was immiment. Another Cairo dispatch said the Germans had blocked the Corinth canal by blowing two bridges and sinking a ship. Greek sources in London reported fighting had broken out in Athens.]

Behind the soldiers went Ponayotis Kanellopoulos, Greek minister of reconstruction, who took over administration of the peninsula and told a crowd clamoring in the port of Patrai [Patras] for a people's rule that their exiled monarch, King George II., and his government would try "to satisfy your wishes."

Flyers Swarm Over Country.

Mustangs and Lightnings swarmed over Greece, strafing troops, knocking down attempts to evacuate personnel by air, shooting up six airfields near Athens and Salonika despite heavy flak, and destroying or damaging more than 20 planes on the ground.

[A Reuter report from Cairo, said the Germans had blocked the Corinth canal, cutting across the Corinth isthmus between the Peloponnesus and the mainland, by blowing two bridges and sinking a ship. Greek sources in London said fighting had broken out inside Athens and the Germans had blocked all roads into the capital.]

An allied bulletin announced that British ships bombarded the island of Levitha, off Turkey, on Thursday, then sent in landing parties which seized the commander and the eastern half of the island.

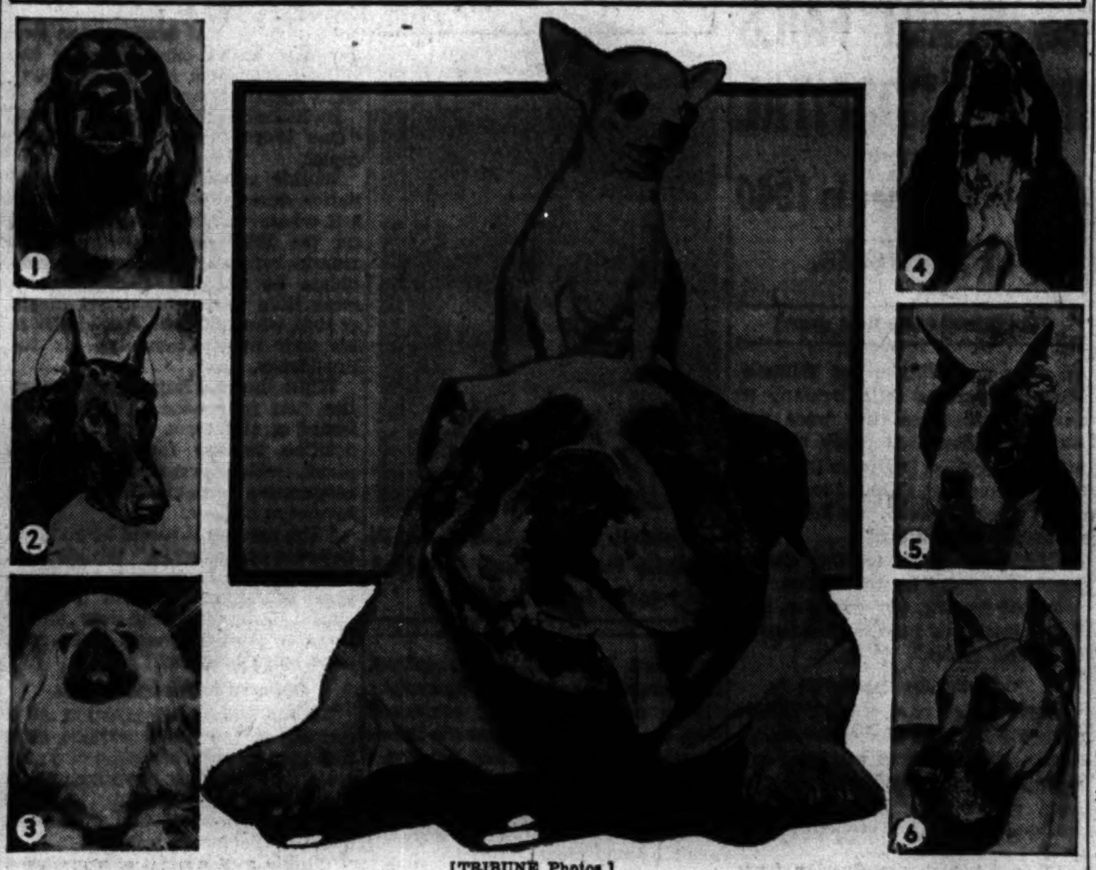
[A broadcast from Ankara, Turkey, heard in New York, quoted the Brazzaville radio as saying allied air borne troops had landed on the island of Rhodes.]

People Need Medicines.

There were reports of widespread starvation and suffering from lack of medicine.

[An Associated Press dispatch from Patrai said the Germans had attempted extensive demolitions but wrecked only a 36 foot crane and left the harbor suitable for use. Elias Michaloupulos, chief harbor pilot, was credited by George Pierakos, assistant harbor commandant, with helping to frustrate the German demolition plans by pulling electric fuse wires. A sister of Michaloupulos, Penelope Latchona, lives in Chicago, Ill. Pierakos is the son of Theodore Pierakos, 460 Franklin st., De Kalb, Ill.]

Where the Beheld Are Also the Beholders



[TRIBUNE Photos.]

Some of the dog faces—eager, bored, or indifferent—which were turned toward spectators at the Western Specialty club's show yesterday. 1. Champion Irish setter, Janet of Aragon, owned by Mrs. Franklin Pierce, Wilmette. 2. Champion Doberman pinscher, Dictator V. Glenhugel, owned by Capt. and Mrs. Bob Adamson, Arlington, Va. 3. Champion Pekingese, Fawn Boi of Mount Curve, owned by Mrs. Nelson Drake, Minneapolis. 4. Champion cocker spaniel, Miller's Esquire, owned by Lauren T. Miller, Elgin. 5. Champion Boston terrier, Gallant Easter Stepper, owned by Mrs. Mildred M. Remonda, Syracuse, N. Y. 6. Champion Great Dane, Thor of Regnare, owned by Doris P. Alexander, Lake Forest. Center: Champion Chihuahua, Dolli de Grudier, owned by Olive C. Grudier, Columbus, O., perches on English bulldog, Patrician Mugg, owned by Norlin Spiers, Chicago.

DOGS IN JUDGES' ROLE GIVE FEW PEOPLE RIBBONS

Specialty Show Fans Win Yawns, Yowls.

About 1,000 dogs yesterday had the chance of their lives to look at people. The occasion was the opening of the two day combined specialty dog shows of the Western Specialty Clubs association in the Chicago arena.

Like reviewing generals, the dogs stood in their stalls and watched critically as men, women and children of all shapes and sizes marched by. They apparently did not care much for what they saw. The sound of their complaining filled the arena. The sharp, exasperated yip of the dachhund dominated the east end of the hall. Farther down the aisles, there were dozens of different kinds of yowling and baying.

Severest Critics.

Many of the dogs said nothing, but the mournful, sometimes bitter expressions on their faces were more cutting than any audible comment. Perhaps the severest critics of all were the animals who had tired of the spectacle by 11 a. m. and were peacefully sleeping.

Tawny Great Danes turned restlessly in their stalls and plainly gave the impression that they would have liked to give their Saturday to something more constructive. Scotties peered curiously thru their beards at the beings whose incomprehensible political bickerings had suddenly made a Scottie a national issue.

People Look, Too.

Of course, the people looked at the dogs, too. People and dogs were inextricably mixed up, in fact. Several of the stalls held human beings. In one a woman was industriously consuming a sandwich and coffee while dogs on leash walked by. In another a young girl was looking up entreatingly into her Great Dane's eyes. Children sat in innumerable stalls, some with dogs, some without.

Every kind of beast had his admirers—the sullen bulls and Boston terriers, as well as the glossy and beautifully formed Belgian Schepperkes. Spare pointers and setters competed for attention with elegant chow chows who looked as if they would not deign to eat a meal except on a silver platter.

There were dogs that looked like your own, others that had been combed and barbered until they didn't resemble even themsleves.

179 Arrested in Paris for Crimes in F. F. I. Guise

PARIS, Oct. 7 (AP).—The arrest of 179 Parisians during September on charges of murder, robbery, and other crimes while posing as members of the French Forces of the Interior was announced by police last night.

Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

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The Tribune company, publishers.

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Entered as second class matter May 14, 1903, at postoffice at Chicago, under the act of March 3, 1879.

FRANKLY, WOULDN'T YOU LIKE TO KNOW IF YOUR BOY OR GIRL HAS MUSICAL TALENT?

Most parents want to give their children the chance to study music with its many lifetime benefits. But so often these good intentions "fall through" when these same parents come to the doubtful hurdle—"I wonder if Jack has any talent for playing the piano" . . . or "I would buy a piano for Joan if I were sure she would show musical promise."

We have decided to devote a number of late-style spinet pianos for the purpose of settling this question to your own satisfaction and at very little cost. . . . Rent one of these spinets for a minimum period of three months, which is long enough to prove to yourself and your children that there should be a piano in your home.

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Come in tomorrow and learn complete details about renting a piano. . . . Try one of these beautiful spinets; latest model of famous make; never been out of our store. If you cannot come in soon, send in this advertisement with your name and address and we will send complete piano rental information.

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ROBOT BOMBS BLAST ENGLAND 3D NIGHT IN ROW

LONDON, Oct. 7 (AP).—The Germans sent flying bombs into southern England tonight for the third consecutive night. The bombs which sailed in over the North sea after dark touched off fierce anti-aircraft fire. Some got thru and exploded inland. Night and day rescue work proceeded at places bombed last night. There were casualties but a number of persons were removed alive from the wreckage of business buildings.

★ Winter Warmth!
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Three tones in combination give drama to this one-piece wool and rabbit hair dress. Green, red, blue.

Misses' Sizes Fifth Floor

Two-piece frock of all-wool Jersey; skirt pleated all around. Blue or American Beauty shade.

THE HUB
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CHICAGO EVANSTON OAK PARK GARY

NAZIS FIGHT FOR TIME TO BUILD NEW ITALY LINE

ROME, Italy, Oct. 7 (AP).—The Germans, with eight divisions reported opposing the advancing American 5th army, have again failed to stabilize their front in central Italy and apparently are trying to build a new defensive line farther north, allied headquarters said today.

Hear Nazis Loot North.

The Germans were reported working frantically to ship war materials from northern Italy to Germany before their front collapses. One report said the Nazis were ripping up railway lines and sending the rails to Germany. Another said the enemy was attempting to remove whole factories, including workers.

The Americans drove forward two miles past the captured town of Loiano to a point only 12 miles from the communications center of Bologna, at the edge of the wide Po valley sweeping across the north of Italy. The most significant gains were made along highway No. 65 running northward from Florence to Bologna.

To the east another 5th army thrust north from the mountain village of Sassoleone carried to within 10 miles of Castel San Pietro, on the Bologna-Rimini highway and rail routes.

South Africans Gain.

Monte Vigese, 22 miles southwest of Bologna, was taken by South African troops moving up the Pistoia-Bologna highway.

On the 8th army front Indian troops crossed the Fiumicino river in the mountains near its source, drove the enemy out of San Martino di Bagnolo, 14 miles southwest of Rimini, and captured the town of Sogliano, a mile to the south. In that area the Germans counterattacked fiercely.

In the rugged area farther inland the 8th army captured the village of Tezzo and 65 prisoners.

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WILLKIE, 52, DIES AS HEART FAILS IN N. Y. HOSPITAL

G. O. P. Nominee in 1940 Ill for Weeks.

[Continued from first page.]

name is not Willkie, but Willicke. My grandparents left Germany 90 years ago because they were protestants against autocracy and demanded the right to live as free men. I, too, claim that right. I am proud of my German blood, but I hate aggression and tyranny."

When war came to the United States he called on the nation "to pour our wealth, our energies, and if necessary our lives into one overwhelming effort."

"Spoke for Himself."

In the latter part of 1942 Willkie made a 31,000 mile tour of the orient, Russia, and China as a special representative of President Roosevelt, from whom he carried letters to Marshal Stalin and Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek.

After a trip to the Russian front he issued a statement calling on the allies to open a second front in Europe.

"It is easy to sit in comfort in America and read about Russians dying by the thousands to hold Stalingrad," he said. "But I found it difficult to explain to one Russian soldier, for example, at the front why America and England are not ready now to fight in Europe in direct attacks on Germany."

This statement related to a delicate subject and resulted in some repercussions. Later, in China, Willkie said he was speaking for himself.

Dies in New York

Wendell Willkie, 1940 G. O. P. nominee for President, who died early today in New York.

President Roosevelt, he explained, had commissioned him to do certain things and in anything connected with those matters he was the President's representative and acted accordingly.

"But when I speak for myself," he added, "I'm Wendell Willkie and say what I damn please."

The soviet press gave wide publicity to the statement and Willkie was entertained at the Kremlin at a dinner given by Stalin which was described as one of the most intimate ever tendered a visiting allied statesman.

Toured U. S. Widely.

Later, with the Chinese army, he toured the Yellow river front and got a taste of real danger when four Japanese shells exploded near the railway on which he and his party were traveling by handcar.

He described his travels in a book, "One World," which sold 1,500,000 copies.

Willkie made many trips in the nation during 1943, but kept to himself whatever plans he was making for the 1944 campaign. In the 12 months before he withdrew as a candidate he traveled 65,000 miles—more than double his travel record of 1940, when he went 28,000 miles in his four month campaign for the Presidency.

While the 1944 Republican convention was in session in Chicago he issued a statement expressing opposition to the foreign relations plank, which proposed a post-war coöperative organization among sovereign nations.

"The net result would be no international organization," Willkie said. "No effective force for the suppression of aggression. No peaceful world. Another world war fought in vain. And the youth of America once more betrayed."

Opposed by Many Leaders.

Willkie demanded creation of a council of the allied nations as a first step toward formation of a general international organization in order that all the allied peoples would have a voice in the decision shaping the future world.

Willkie sent a draft of a proposed platform to the convention, but it was sidetracked without being presented to the delegates. He said his representatives in Chicago were unable to offer his proposals due to the speed with which the convention disposed of the platform.

He never was known as a party stalwart and had been opposed by many of the party's leaders since he won the Presidential nomination in 1940 with the aid of a volunteer staff which included few seasoned politicians.

YOU CAN BUY THREE CIGARETS IN GREECE FOR MERE 5 MILLION

PATRAI, Greece, Oct. 4 [Delayed] (AP).—Nazi manipulation of Greek currency in three years of occupation reached such a fantastic stage that today in this liberated fourth largest port of Greece one American dollar is worth 300,000,000 drachma, and a pound loaf of bread costs 18,000,000 drachma.

Before the war the rate of exchange was 125 drachma to the dollar, according to John Moustacopoulos, agent for several steamship lines. Today three cigarets cost 5,000,000 drachma. The liberating forces which reached here last night had trouble with their currency—mostly American $10 gold seal notes and British £1 occupation currency notes. There was no one in town with enough drachma to make change for these bills.

The price lists in food shops here read something like this: One pound of beef, 136,000,000 drachma; one egg, 6,000,000; pound of sugar, 40,000,000; pound of grapes, 6,600,000.

REPORTS TYPEWRITER STOLEN.

A typewriter valued at $50 was stolen yesterday from the automobile of Glenn Youngberg, 1444 Lake Shore dr., which was parked near 8th st. and Wabash av.

Lynbrooke Leather-Lined BUTTON-IN $33

Leather-lined coat to keep you warm all winter . . . take out the lining and have it light weight! Expertly tailored, newly styled, rayon velvet collar, round lapels.

COAT SHOP—FIFTH FLOOR

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WURLITZER — Satin finish mahogany—perfect for the small apartment . . . . . . — $595

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SOHMER — An ideal piano for a critical musician. Entirely refinished and revoiced . . . . . — $735

CHICKERING — Factory reconditioned to look like new—finest action . . . . . . — $785

STEINWAY — Beautiful cherry mahog. finish—voiced to satisfy the most discerning artist. . — $975

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LONDON POLES COUNT ON AID BY U. S. AND BRITAIN

Hope Action Will Bridge Split with Russia.

LONDON, Oct. 7 (AP).—Poland's exiled government counts upon the united support of Britain and the United States in an early meeting of the "big three" as the last hope for bridging its widening split with Russia and preventing the possibility of a Polish civil war.

Top ranking Polish officials, mourning the disaster of Warsaw, have decided to halt their policy of conciliation, initiated under Prime Minister Churchill's pressure, and will sit tight waiting for Moscow to make the next move, it was learned today.

As part of this stand, the government of Premier Stanislaw Mikolajczyk unofficially has decided to black out news of its diplomatic dickerings, aware that its case has become a dangerous factor in British-American-soviet relations.

Cabinet Stiffens.

Cabinet members have developed an increasing reluctance to go as far as Mikolajczyk has proposed in dealing with the rival, soviet supported national liberation committee.

This reluctance began to crystalize after President Wladyslaw Raczkiewicz ousted Gen. Kasimierz Sosnkowski as Polish commander in chief and named in his place Lt. Gen. Tadeusz Komorowsk [Bor], only to have the new appointee assailed in Moscow as a "criminal."

In the stand pat plan decided upon since the battle of Warsaw ended, there will be no immediate replacement of Gen. Komorowski, now a Nazi captive, by a military man acceptable to the Russians. Instead, Raczkiewicz will wield the military powers.

Britain, U. S. Face Showdown.

In effect, the plan will leave Britain and America with the alternative of sacrificing the Polish government which they long have supported or of putting increased pressure upon Moscow for a compromise with the Poles in London.

Diplomatic circles here expect that the showdown will come when Churchill, President Roosevelt, and Marshal Stalin meet gain, perhaps in December.

This opinion is based upon the general belief in London that failure to settle the dispute before victory over Germany will result in civil strife in Poland and upon the premise that a quiet Poland is essential to the continued peace of Europe.

Officer Makes Charge.

A charge that Warsaw's insurgents were "deliberately delivered to the Hitler hangmen in order to prevent them from linking up with the Polish army" fighting alongside the Russians across the Vistula was leveled at the supreme command of the Polish national army by a Polish officer who escaped from the capital, according to a Moscow broadcast.

A Tass dispatch quoted the officer, a Maj. Szaniawski, as saying a representative of Gen. Komorowski ordered unit commanders to lay down their arms with the statement that "once in a German concentration camp, we shall be able to save our lives and be useful to the motherland."

MUSSOLINI SAID TO BE SEEKING AXIS, STALIN TIE

BY P. E. BRIQUET.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

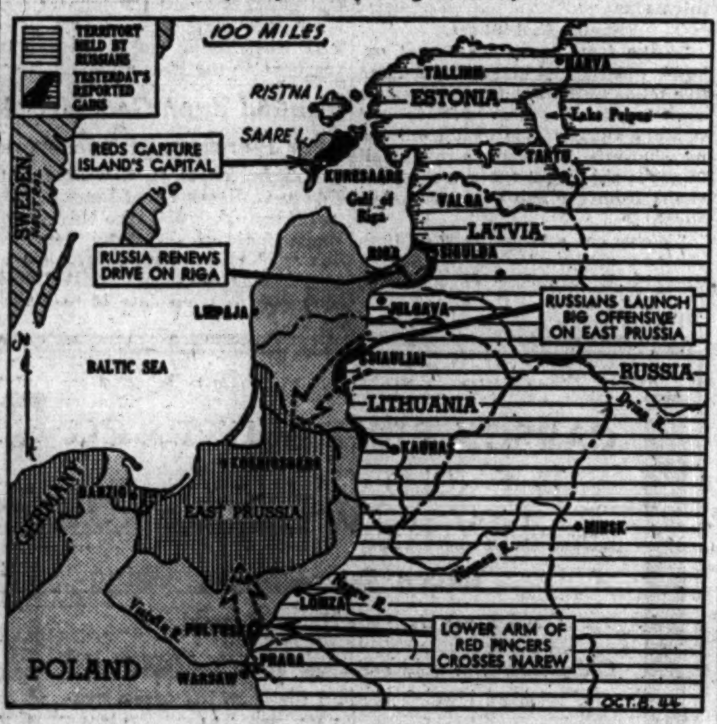
CHIASSO, Switzerland, Oct. 7.—Benito Mussolini is eagerly supporting Japanese efforts to bring about a reconciliation between the axis and Premier Joseph Stalin. The new accord is being proposed even at the cost of huge territorial and complete ideological concessions, according to information received here from Italy and being published in the border press.

The attempts to create the new alliance are reported to date back to July 29 when the attempt was made on Hitler's life at Berchtesgaden. At the time, spokesmen say, Mussolini also was in danger of losing his life as the plotters against Hitler were aware of the proposal and wanted no understanding with Stalin. They were said to have desired to set up a pact with the British and Americans.

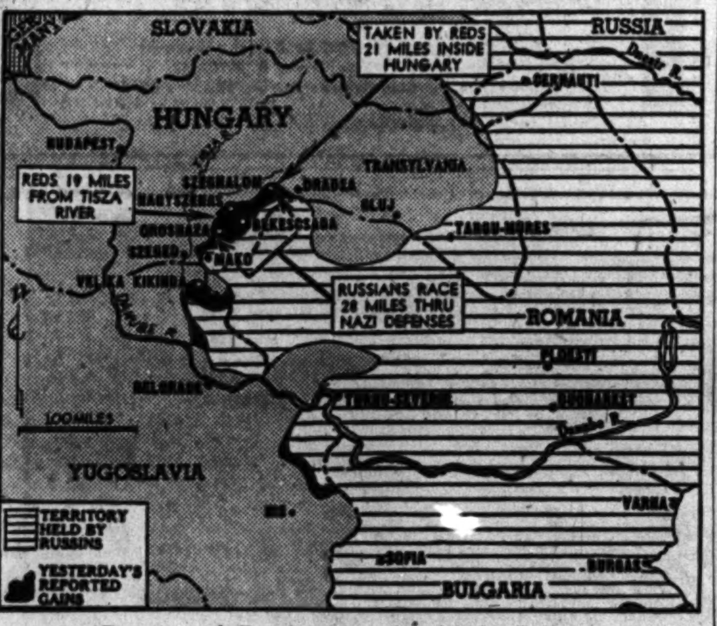
The former Italian premier's social policies are said to be veering toward the extreme left. He is charged with hoping to become the soviet leader's main lieutenant in south central Europe after the Russian victory.

Russians Gain at Both Ends of Line

(Story in adjoining column.)



Where Reds are advancing thru Baltic republics.



Progress of Russian campaign in the Balkans.

REDS DRIVE ON BUDAPEST; HIT AT EAST PRUSSIA

LONDON, Oct. 7 (AP).—Moscow announced last night that Russian troops had driven 28 more miles into Hungary, advancing to within 83 miles of Budapest, the capital, and far to the north had begun a great pincers smash at German East Prussia.

Tank and cavalry forces crushed the entire axis defense system east of the Tisza river in southeastern Hungary and captured 300 more towns and villages.

With the seizure of Gyoma, rail town on the Bucharest-Budapest trunk railway, the Russians had advanced 55 miles northwest of Arad, western Romanian jumping off base, in their campaign to knock Hungary out of the war.

The big rail junction towns of Bekescsaba, Oroshaza, and Bekes were among those captured in the drive, which by-passed Hungary's second city, Szeged, at the lower end of a 75 mile invasion arc.

Escape Route Seized.

At the top of the front the Russians seized Szeghalom, 35 miles west of the by-passed western Romanian rail junction of Oradea, one of two major Nazi escape routes out of Transylvania.

At Nagyszenas a Russian spearhead was 19 miles east of a Tisza river crossing at Szentos, and 23 miles from Csongrad, at the juncture of the Tisza and Koros rivers. Once these rivers are bridged the Russians will have removed the two major natural obstructions ahead of them on the road to Budapest and Austria.

A Yugoslav broadcast said Marshal Tito's Partisans had linked up with Austrian anti-Nazi Patriots, on the Yugoslav-Austrian frontier.

Soviet units below Belgrade were reported within 30 miles of the Belgrade-Nis railway.

Gain Near East Prussia.

In the drive against East Prussia, Moscow announced, Russian troops attacked beyond Siauliai in western Lithuania and crossed the Narew river at Pultusk, 29 miles north of Warsaw, capital of Poland, and 38 miles from the lower East Prussian frontier. At least 200 Nazi tanks were knocked out in two days, Moscow said, when the Germans tried "to liquidate our bridgehead on the right bank."

"Great battles are going on west of Siauliai, 75 miles southwest of embattled Riga, Moscow said, adding, "Fighting is proceeding with the superiority on the side of the soviet troops."

A Berlin broadcast hinted that the Russians had penetrated within 20 miles of the northeastern corner of East Prussia.

North and east of Riga, capital of Latvia, Russian troops were reported to have captured 100 localities 22 to 25 miles from the city.

On invaded Saare [Osel] Island, off Estonia, the Russians captured Kuresaare, the capital, and 50 other localities. They had almost overrun the island.

ARAB COUNTRIES TO SET UP LEAGUE FOR UNITED ACTION

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt, Oct. 7 [Reuter].—A preparatory committee to the general Arab congress, after meeting for a fortnight, has decided to set up a league of independent Arab countries to foster coöperation between them and to safeguard them against aggression.

This was announced tonight by Egyptian Premier Nahas Pasha, who also said that the committee recognizes the rights of Arabs in Palestine and approves the British policy to stop Jewish immigration into the country. Independence of Lebanon within the present frontiers was also confirmed by the committee which signed a protocol here tonight.

The protocol, signed by Egypt, Iraq, Syria, Lebanon, and Trans-Jordan, says the league of Arab countries will be constituted by independent Arab states and will have a council in which member countries will be represented on an equal footing.

FINNS SEE LONG WAR AGAINST NAZIS IN NORTH

STOCKHOLM, Oct. 7 (AP).—Finnish general staff officers say the Finns must "fight a rather long war" in Lapland before they can eliminate an estimated 100,000 to 110,000 Germans who have moved supplies northward for a winter war.

President Gustaf Mannerheim of Finland is understood to have compared the task facing the Finns to the 1941 offensive against the Russians, which cost an unofficially estimated 30,000 Finnish lives.

In Helsinki, the Finnish war bulletin said heavy fighting continued against the Germans in the area surrounding Tornealv.

SCIENTIST TELLS WHAT FOOD LACK DID TO FRANCE

[By Wireless to the New York Times and The Chicago Tribune.]

PARIS, Oct. 7.—"Tuberculosis is increasing in France in alarming proportions. Among children less than 2 years old, 54 per cent suffer from rickets. Among adults, the lack of calcium and phosphorus has so affected bone-building that the slightest shock causes fractures," Prof. Pasteur Vallery-Radot reported in a survey of four years of food restrictions.

The professor describes 1941 as the crucial year when tuberculosis and other diseases developed rapidly because of the sudden change in diet. Tuberculosis increased from 33 to 42 per cent among youths between 15 and 19 and from 43 to 57 per cent among adults between 20 and 23.

The professor fears that it is too late to remedy the effects of undernourishment among the aged and certain categories of younger adults, but it is not too late to save the children. The remedy is simple, he points out—the rapid restoration of necessary rations.

Membership of French Assembly Fixed at 246

PARIS, Oct. 7 (AP).—Gen. Charles de Gaulle's cabinet has fixed membership of the new consultative assembly at 246, it was disclosed today. The assembly will hold its first meeting in Paris Nov. 7.

CHICAGO'S great fire occurred October 8-10, 1871, seventy-three years ago, taking over 300 lives and destroying $200,000,000 in property. Six years before this epochal event in Chicago's history—in 1865—Millers National Insurance Company was granted a charter in perpetuity to transact the business of fire insurance.

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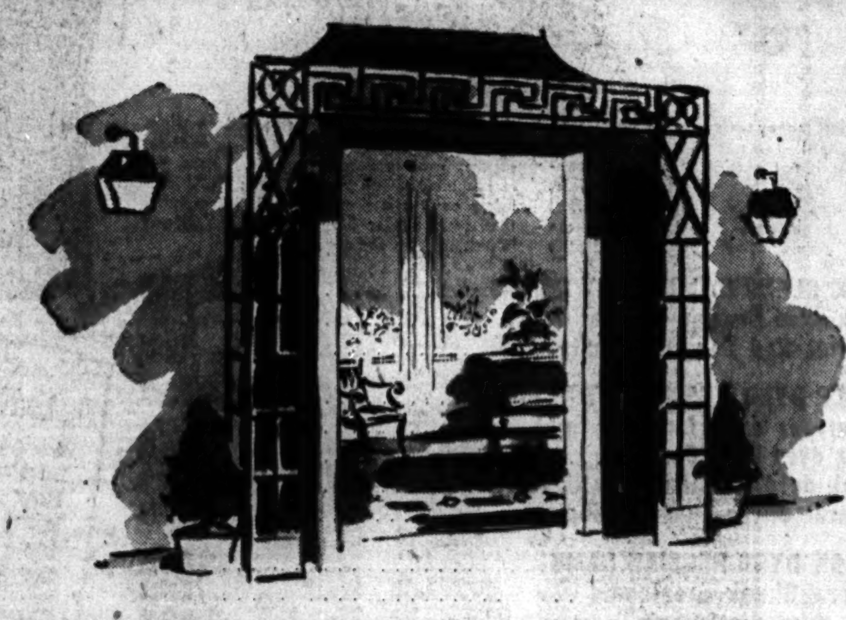

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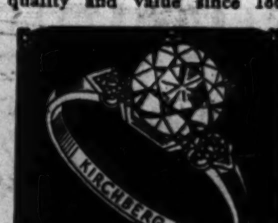

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12,211 JAPS DIE, 224 CAPTURED IN PALAU BATTLES

Tanks Reduce Pocket on Peleliu Mountain.

PACIFIC FLEET HDQ., Pearl Harbor, Oct. 7 (AP).—Marines and soldiers invading the Palaus have killed 12,211 Japanese and captured 224 since Sept. 15, day of the landings, the navy announced today.

On the air base island of Peleliu, 11,083 Japanese have been slain and 214 captured, but the Nipponese still cling to one pocket of resistance at Umorbrogol mountain [Bloody Nose ridge]. However, today's bulletin said American tanks and artillery had reduced that pocket Friday.

The other 1,128 Japanese slain and 10 captured fell victim to invaders of Angaur, south of Peleliu.

Bomb Another Island.

Operating from Peleliu's captured air field, marine Corsair planes ranged north to the island of Babelthuap Friday, damaging villages, 16 supply dumps, two buildings, and 38 trucks, and strafing three boats and seven barges.

The bulletin also reported maintenance of air action against the Kuriles north of Japan. Mitchells and Liberators bombed Paramushiro and Ehimushu Tuesday, sinking a cargo ship, damaging a barge, fighting off 15 to 20 enemy planes.

Liberators dropped 33 tons of bombs on by-passed Truk in the Carolines.

MacArthur Praises Flyers.

ALLIED HDQ., NEW GUINEA, Oct. 8 [Sunday]—(AP).—The 7th fleet's "Lone Wolf" air raiders, pilots of the Catalinas and Liberators who are collecting a heavy toll of Japanese shipping off the Philippines, were singled out for praise today by Gen. MacArthur.

"No command in the war has excelled the brilliance of their operation," he said in a message to Vice Adm. Thomas C. Kinkaid, commander of the 7th fleet.

The navy Liberator bombers and the night flying Catalina patrol boats are under command of Rear Adm. Frank D. Wagner, commander of the 7th fleet air force.

Recently a Catalina audaciously attacked a seaplane tender and two small warships alongside it and sank all three in one bombing run. In another outstanding feat one plane attacked an entire Japanese convoy.

Five Freighters Strafed.

The latest strike was at shipping moored off Zamboanga, southwestern Philippines. Five freighters, from 200 to 1,000 tons, were strafed by a Liberator. Another hit two ships off Dutch Celebes.

Other American planes battered both sides of Celebes, hitting Kendari and leaving its two airdromes unserviceable Thursday. Then they struck that night on the other side of the island, attacking Makassar with its docks, wharves, and shipping. At Ambon, on Amboina, 46 tons of bombs hit barracks and other buildings.

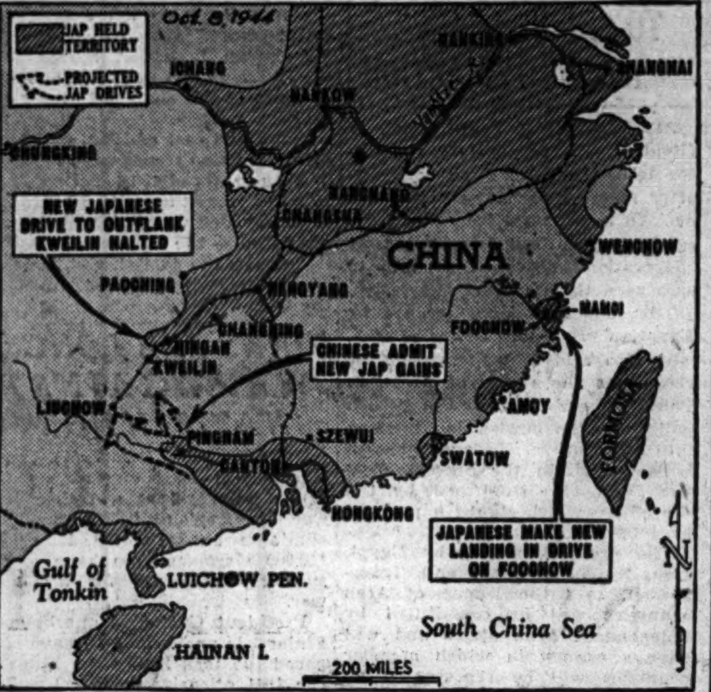
RELEASE MARINE WHOSE PARENTS LOST FOUR SONS

Camp Lejeune, N. C., Oct. 7 (AP).—Boyd Borgstrom received his honorable discharge from the marines here today and began the long trip home to his parents' farm near Tremonton, Utah.

Borgstrom, a private first class who served 18 months in the South Pacific, was granted his discharge upon instructions from Lt. Gen. A. A. Vandegrift, marine commandant, when the marine's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Borgstrom, petitioned for his release.

Three sons of the Borgstroms have been killed in battle and another is missing in action. Saying they felt they had given enough, the Borgstroms requested that Boyd be permitted to return home and help them run the farm.

Japs Re-Enforced for Drive on Port



Advances made in new Japanese campaign against China.

CHUNGKING, China, Oct. 7 (AP).—A new enemy landing southeast of Foochow, already the target of a swift advance of Japanese invasion forces from the northwest, was reported tonight by the Chinese high command.

The operation evidently was designed to secure Japanese control of a coastal stretch of Fukien province.

[A Japanese bulletin said that three days ago "our units completely occupied" Foochow after crushing the Chinese 80th division, which offered stubborn resistance from positions around the city. A later Japanese Domei agency dispatch failed to claim complete occupation, but said the invaders "completely reduced the outskirts of the city the morning of Oct. 4."]

TANKER FIGHTS OFF JAP SUB AS TORPEDOES MISS

Washington, D. C., Oct. 7 (AP).—Exchanging shot for shot, the American tanker Yamhill outmaneuvered and outfought a Japanese submarine in a day-long battle in the Pacific recently, the war shipping administration reported today.

The tanker, Kaiser-built in the Swan Island ship yard at Portland, Ore., eluded five torpedoes and many shells from the deck guns of the Japanese raider, said the WSA report. The encounter was broken off when arrival of a navy PBY plane forced the enemy craft to dive for safety.

The navy gunners and 80 merchant seamen were at battle stations just three minutes after the lookout, Carman J. Nappa of Union, N. J., broke the early morning calm with the shout: "Tin fish on the port side."

Five Torpedoes Miss.

Nappa was almost thrown out of the crow's nest by the violence with which Quartermaster Richard C. Durant, Washington, Ill., put the helm over. The torpedo missed by about five feet. Four more came in quick succession, but all missed.

"I knew we had beaten them when they missed with that last topedo," reported Cadet Midshipman Robert J. Henderson of Oakland, Cal. "But those torpedoes were plenty close. They came about four minutes apart."

Capt. Phillip W. Shinn of Long Beach, Cal., kept the ship zig-zagging and the gun crews stood ready. The submarine surfaced and let fly two shells. Both went over. The tanker's first shell was short. The second bracketed the sub and the Japs hastily submerged to avoid the third shot.

Shells Fall Short.

Smoke from the sub's Diesel exhaust was sighted half an hour later five miles away, but the enemy was moving on a course outside the tanker's range. One shot from the merchantman, at extreme range, fell 25 yards short, but the two replying shells from the sub were 200 yards short.

"We've got a longer left jab than she has, anyhow," observed Ensign Edward H. Solinsky of Berkeley, Cal., commander of the gun crew.

For 12 hours the game went on, with the submarine taking advantage of its greater speed to keep out of range. The tanker fired more than 30 shells and the Japanese twice that number.

"Many shots had landed near the tanker when the perspiring crew and gunners heard the hum of motors," WSA's report said. "A navy PBY was coming out of the sun in response to the distress signal."

Rantoul Yank Gets Medal for Heroism in Solomons

Washington, D. C., Oct. 7 (AP).—Lt. Edwin O. Booth Jr. of Rantoul, Ill., has been awarded the legion of merit for "exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services" in the Solomon Islands from Jan. 16 to March 24, 1944.

Wells Fargo Strike Stirs Complaints in Mexico

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 7 (AP).—The labor department has been swamped with complaints from Guadalajara, Mazatlan, Hermosillo, and Nogales of inconvenience caused by a strike of Wells Fargo employes which started Wednesday. The strike had caused an intolerable situation along the line of the Southern Pacific railway of Mexico, it was charged. The strikers demand a pay raise of $16 a month per man.

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Mink dyed Russian Marmot Coats	133
Natural Red Fox Greatcoats	133
★ SABLE DYED RUSSIAN FITCH COAT	$133
Silvertone dyed Muskrat Coat	133
Lynx dyed Wolf Coats	133
Black dyed Russian Pony Coats	133
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Grey dyed Bombay Lamb Coats	133
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Silver Tipped let-out Raccoon Coats	133
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★ BLACK DYED RUSSIAN PERSIAN LAMB PAW COATS WITH SILVER FOX MUFF *(Illustrated Above)*	$133
Natural Grey Squirrel Coat	133
Laskin Beaver dyed Mouton Lamb Coats	133
Civit Cat Spotted Skunk Coat	133
Natural Ocelot Coat	133
★ U. S. GOV'T ALASKA SEAL COAT	$133
Lynx dyed Raccoon Coat	133
Sable dyed Squirrel Coat	133
Silver dyed Fox Coats	133
Natural Cat Lynx Coat	133
★ NATURAL SILVER FOX COAT	$133
Natural Grey Squirrel Lockes	133
Natural Grey Persian Lamb Coat	133
Russian Weasel Coats	133

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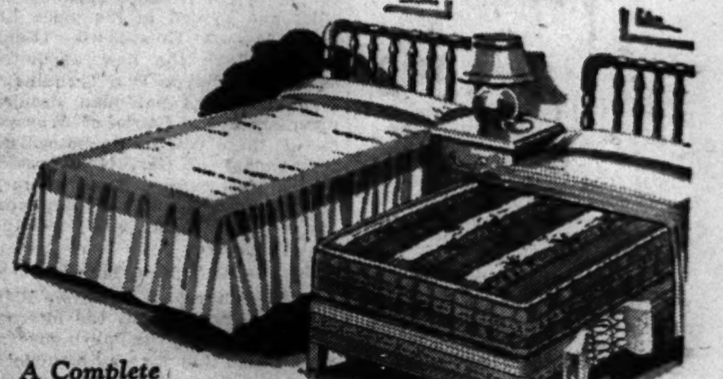

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BANKER FOOTS UP HIS BOOKS; FINDS JAPS IN THE RED

The Bank Is on Morotai; the Red Is Blood.

BY ARTHUR VEYSEY.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

MOROTAI ISLAND, Oct. 7.—John Persons, president of the First National Bank of Birmingham, Ala., sat back in his chair, his right leg crossed over his left knee and studied his morning reports. He nodded, showing pleasure just as he always did when the balance sheet showed a profit increase.

"This report," he said in his low voice, "says that Company C encountered opposition 1,200 yards out and killed six Japs."

That is a strange thing for the president of a bank to say, but at present Persons, besides running a Birmingham bank, is major general of a division. He directed the assault on Morotai. His office chair is a bamboo gadget found in the wreckage of a native village, his desk is a Jap table and his office is a clearing in a thicket.

But Persons is still the bank president and proud of being one of America's two "civilian generals." He is proud that most of his staff are civilians. "Any man with executive ability can make good as an army officer," he said. "Running an army is the same as running a garage, a bakery, or even a bank."

* *

There is one destroyer running up and down the coast of Morotai with all the vim and vigor of a PT boat. And no wonder, for its skipper, Lt. Comdr. R. B. Allen of Great Barrington, Mass., used to run a PT squadron. His crew includes John Marnich, 6418 S. Peoria st., Chicago, Ill., whose dad is a fireman, and Jackie Seibert of Du Quoin, Ill.

A favorite on his destroyer is Ensign Solomon Sachs, 1843 S. Central Park av. His job is communications officer, but recently he has been made mess officer on a platform of more and better food. He's delivering, too. Steaks tonight.

* *

Other Chicagoans one runs across in southeast Pacific waters include: Elmer Falkenhagen, 232 Marengo st., Forest Park, Ill., a former Oak Park drug store pharmacist, who now mixes medicines for a navy ship; Lt. William Warfield IV., 1124 Pine, Winnetka, Ill., gunnery officer on a patrol gunboat; Carl Walker, 445 E. 42d st., ship's cook; John [Red] Madigan, 7829 S. Emerald av., a former Herald-American reporter, now a public relations man; Ensign H. J. Dale, 3505 Pierce av., an engineering officer; Bob Waldon and Ernest Martin, both stewards on the landing ship dock; Lt. Fred Madsen of Momence, Ill., who worked for Libby, McNeill and Libby in Chicago, a navigator.

* *

A seaplane tender crew includes Wilbert Hill, 3254 Maple av., Berwyn, pharmacist; Albert Dennis, 7056 Yates av., a former buyer for Carson, Pirie, Scott & Co., and Lt. Henry Rottschafer, a physician whose office used to be at Austin av. and Roosevelt rd. in Oak Park, Ill.; while up in the wheelhouse of another ship are George Wright, 601 N. Harrison st., Aurora, Ill., and Daniel Christensen, 6660 W. 147th st., Tinley Park, Ill.

SPEED IN LIFTING JAP-AMERICAN BAN REQUESTED

Washington, D. C., Oct. 7 (AP).—Attorneys-general of California, Oregon, and Washington today petitioned the Supreme court to lift, as soon as national security permits, civilian exclusion orders against persons of Japanese ancestry, issued by military authorities in the west coast area after Pearl Harbor.

The attorneys filed a joint petition as friends of the court in the case of Fred Korematsu and said the high tribunal has emphasized in previous decisions that racial discriminations are prohibited, except in most unusual circumstances.

The petition said "it was reasonable for military commanders to meet the danger threatened [after Pearl Harbor] from the unidentified disloyal members of the group by excluding the group as a whole" but said "the restrictions . . . must be removed as soon as the military authority determines and the national security permits."

JAPS TO REDUCE TRAIN SERVICE FOR PASSENGERS

San Francisco, Cal., Oct. 7 (AP).—A "wholesale reorganization" of Japan's crowded railroads will become effective Wednesday, the Tokyo radio reported today.

"Ordinary passenger trains" and "those trains of no immediate importance" will be reduced to the minimum, the report said.

The purpose is to provide more coaches for war workers and more freight cars for the "war goods transport services."

Japs Invade India

New Burma front developments.

SOUTHEAST ASIA HDQ., Kandy, Ceylon, Oct. 7 (AP).—British West African patrols have made contact with reënforced Japanese who penetrated two miles inside the extreme southeast border of India, a headquarters spokesman announced tonight.

This penetration into eastern Bengal was the first Japanese incursion into India since last March, altho headquarters conceded it was possible the enemy had been back and forth across the frontier on several occasions.

Presence of a small number of enemy troops in upper Burmese Kaladan had been reported and they have been reënforced in the last month. This was looked upon as a Japanese reaction to allied advances further penetrating into Burma and a preparation for the approaching dry weather.

OAKS CONFEREES READY TO SPRING 'MASTER DESIGN'

Washington, D. C., Oct. 7 (AP).—A master design for world security was formally concluded at Dumbarton Oaks today.

But from the time it is made public Monday by the American, Russian, British, and Chinese governments until it is finally acted on by each of the allied nations months later, it probably will be subjected to sharp world-wide debate and criticism.

In broad outline the design is somewhat similar to that for the league of nations. Still unsettled is the cruicial issue of voting on questions of aggression when some nation threatens to start a war.

The voting machinery could not be finally fitted together because Russia desired to retain veto power over any charge of aggression which might be brought against her.

Find Chicagoan's Body in Alaska Plane Crash

ANCHORAGE, Alaska, Oct. 7 (AP).—The body of Tech. Sgt. Roy Both, a photographer of Chicago, has been recovered from Mount Iliamna as the sixth and last victim of a bomber crash there Sept. 3, Alaskan department headquarters announced today.

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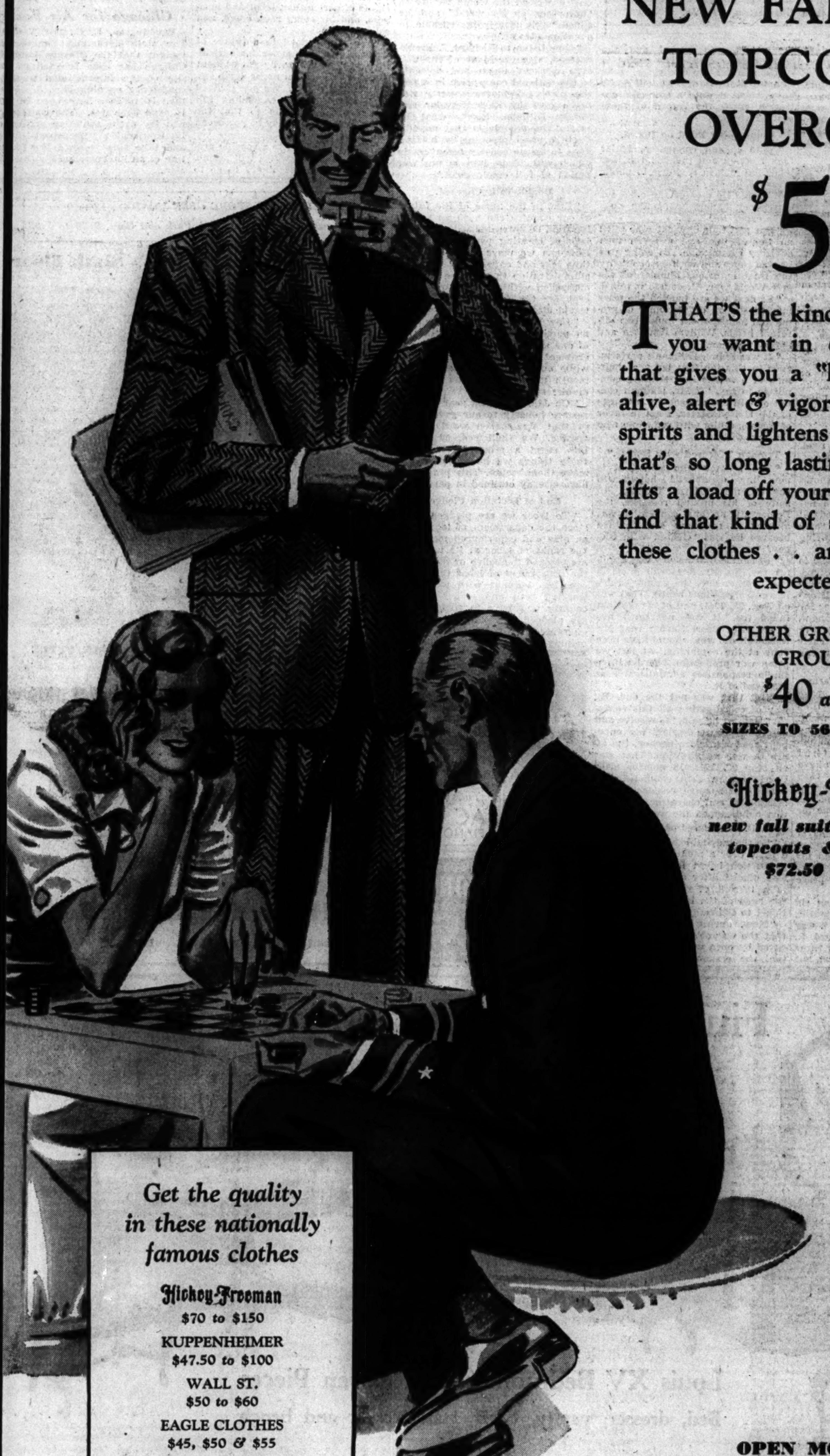
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NEW DEAL FEEDS ON JOBLESS U. S., DEWEY CHARGES

Discontent Best Serves Its Ends, He Says.

Charleston, W. Va., Oct. 7 (AP). — Following is the text of Gov. Dewey's address:

"Even as this terrible war moves toward our inevitable victory, we are preparing to decide the whole future of our country at the polls. If every American who believes in freedom for his country will register and vote, free America will win an overwhelming victory here at home on Nov. 7.

"That victory at the polls will mean an end to a very, very tired administration in Washington. It will mean the beginning of a new, a competent, and an honest government in Washington.

"This victory at the polls will also serve to speed the defeat of Germany and Japan because it will bring an end to bungling, fumbling, and incompetence in Washington.

War Leadership Assured.

"I have already made it clear that a change of administration will mean no change in the military leadership of the war. It should be equally clear that with a change in administration the work of international organization for peace will proceed with only increased competence and zeal. I have taken unprecedented steps to put that work upon a nonpartisan basis. I intend to see that it remains a nonpartisan effort with the help of the ablest Americans of both parties in command.

"Beyond victory, what kind of a country will our American men and women come home to? This election will decide that question.

"We have a fateful decision to make, but that decision must be made not on vague and irresponsible political discussion, which has to be retracted the day after it is made on the radio, but on the facts.

Ballot Charge Examined.

"On Thursday night of this week my opponent repeated his charge that 'there are politicians and others who quite openly worked to restrict the use of the ballot in this election.' Now I do not know who Mr. Roosevelt means, because he seems to lack the courage to name names and say what he means. So let's look at the facts.

"He sadly complained that not enough people vote. But he pointed with pride to the fact that in 1940, 62½ per cent of the eligible voters of this nation went to the polls. Well, in the state of New York not 62½ per cent, but 77 per cent of the eligible soldiers and sailors of our state have had ballots mailed to them already.

"Despite my opponent's attempt to play politics with the soldier vote, every evidence incidates that as a nation we will have an even larger percentage of soldier votes than we will of civilians.

Branded "Political Pretense."

"Let's have no more of this political pretense on a matter of importance to us all. Now we know where the truth is. And let me point out my opponent is relying for his main support upon a solid block of votes in states where millions of American citizens are deprived of their right to vote by the poll tax and by intimidation. Not once in 12 years has my opponent lifted a finger to correct this, and his platform is cynically silent on the subject.

"In his speech of Thursday night, my opponent softly denies that he welcomes 'the support of any person or group committed to Communism or Fascism.'

"Now, that is news. But doesn't this soft disclaimer come a trifle late? Only last week in Madison Square Garden Earl Browder, the head of the Communist party in America, proclaimed to 15,000 cheering adherents that the election of my opponent was essential to his aims. This is the same Earl Browder, now such a patriot, who was convicted as a draft dodger in the last war, convicted again as a perjurer, and pardoned by Franklin Roosevelt in time to organize the campaign for his fourth term. The soft disclaimer does come a little late.

Berle Memo Described.

"Now, why is my opponent's election so essential to the aims of the Communists? The answer is right in the record of this administration. The aims of the New Dealers were stated on May 23, 1939, by Adolf Berle in a carefully written memorandum submitted to the temporary national economic committee, an official agency set up to decide upon our future for us. There he said: 'Over a period of years, the government will gradually come to own most of the productive plants in the United States.'

"Now, who is this Adolf Berle? He is one of the original brain trusters and today he holds the office of assistant secretary of state.

"What does he mean by the government owning 'most of the productive plants in the United States.' That means, of course, a system where government would tell each of us where we could work, at what, and for how much.

System Branded Un-American.

"Now, I do not know whether my opponent calls that system communism or national socialism or fascism. He can take it any way he likes it. It's his program, not mine. But I do know it is not an American system and it's not a free system.

"Let's just see how far we have traveled down that New Deal road. A report just released by a congressional committee headed by a Democratic United States senator shows there are 55 government corporations and credit agencies with net assets of 27 billions. The federal government now owns or operates one-fifth of the manufacturing plants in the country.

"Little by little, the New Deal is developing its own form of corporate state. It becomes clear why the twice convicted comrade Browder and his friends are so eager for the reëlection of my opponent. There is another reason. They love to fish in troubled waters. Their aims can best be served by unemployment and discontent.

Why They Want a Fourth Term.

"They remember that the New Deal in all its seven peace time years never cured unemployment. They remember that in the spring of 1940 we still had 10 million unemployed. They remember that under the New Deal we had to have a war to get jobs. That's why they want a fourth term and 16 years of the New Deal. That is one of the very good reasons why it's time for a change.

"Just for a moment let's look at the way this tired administration bungled its way into conversion for war production. Then we will know how well they can convert for peace and for jobs after the war.

"In August, 1939, more than six years after Hitler came to power, Mr. Roosevelt finally created a war resources board under Edward R. Stettinius. It worked for three months and brought in a report, but the report was buried and the board quietly died. The report is still a secret after five years. Like so many other things, we will never know about it until a new administration opens the record of these past 12 years.

Commission Piled on Board.

"With Poland conquered, Hitler took Norway and invaded the lowlands. At last, in response to public pressure, on May 25, 1940, Mr. Roosevelt acted. He created the office for emergency management under executive order No. 8,248.

"But just four days later he piled on top of this one a seven man advisory commission. In doing this he was repeating with exact fidelity the most notorious blunder of the first World war. Of course it failed.

"So next we are handed the prize monstrosity of all, the office of production management under two different heads, William Knudsen and Sidney Hillman.

"It was Sidney Hillman's performance in this job that led the chairman of a senate investigating committee to say, 'If Mr. Hillman cannot or will not protect the interests of the United States, I am in favor of replacing him with some one who can and will.'

Truman "Cleared with Sidney."

"The senator who said that is now my opponent's handpicked running mate, Harry Truman. In spite of his unkind remarks, the Democratic national convention was allowed to nominate Mr. Truman because he was 'cleared with Sidney.'

"Of course that agency was a failure too. So Mr. Roosevelt piled on still another one, the supply priorities and allocations board. That was on Aug. 28, 1941, and of course that failed too. It was not until five weeks after Pearl Harbor that Mr. Roosevelt did what should have been done at the beginning. At last we got a war production board with a single responsible administrator at the head of it.

"But that was not the end. By way of coördinating all this confusion, and, as he said, 'to resolve and determine controversies,' my opponent created a sixth agency, the office of war mobilization. That was on May 27, 1943, 18 months after Pearl Harbor. Still conflicting orders, overlapping responsibilities, backbiting, and character assassination handicapped the war effort.

F. D. R. Accused of Dalliance.

"So the inevitable happened again, a little over a month ago, the war production board itself, fell apart. One official after another resigned in a torrent of recrimination and the head of the board was given a ticket to China.

"Now, during all these months that the war effort was being hampered by open warfare in Washington, the responsible head of our government was doing nothing about it. For weeks our daily papers carried stories of internal dissensions within the board. After it finally blew up, Mr. Roosevelt's only comment was that he had, of course, been aware of dissension but he had 'hoped it would disappear.' Judging by the words of my opponent it has become dreadfully clear that his administration is too tired even to do the job at hand. It is obviously too tired for the job ahead.

"We need a house cleaning in Washington. We need clear lines of authority with competent men to carry out their jobs. We need team work in our government. That's why it's time for a change.

Production Success Cited.

"The American people have succeeded in the face of every difficulty in sending overwhelming supplies to our armed forces. With a new administration we can speed victory and also be ready for reconversion to peace time jobs.

"Is there any chance the New Deal can ever do this job ahead? Not according to its own best friends. Even Henry Wallace last year described the whole picture as 'burocracy at its worst' and he added 'it is utterly inexcusable in a nation at war.'

"Now listen to Richard T. Frankensteen, vice president of the CIO auto workers' union and delegate to the national convention in which the great Democratic party was taken over by Earl Browder and Sidney Hillman. Here's what he said: 'The trouble is that no adequate over-all planning is being done to insure orderly reconversion which will lead into a post-war period of full employment.'

Double-Talk Charged.

"How in the name of the future of our country can such an administration be entrusted with the vital task of creating peace time jobs? How can we move ahead to peace time jobs and opportunity under an administration that has no cure for dissension within its own ranks except for the feeble hope that 'it would disappear?'

"How can we trust our future to an administration which talks out of one side of its mouth about government ownership of all factories, while out of the other side of its mouth it softly disavows its Communist supporters?

"On Jan. 20 of next year we shall restore honesty to our government so that its spoken word can be trusted. We shall proceed to put into effect a program to recover those things we have lost and to make them secure. This program I have already outlined in part.

End of Dictation Pledged.

"To labor we are pledged to restore the department of labor with an able and experienced man from the ranks of labor at its head. We are pledged to abolish or transfer to the department of labor the almost countless bureaus with which the working men and women of our country now have to struggle. We are pledged to full support of the guarantees of free, collective bargaining thru the national labor relations act and to restore freedom from government dictation to labor in this country.

"We are pledged to work it with all our hearts and souls to bring about a lasting peace thru international organization with adequate force to back it up. And I may add, I have stated such a program at Louisville in detail, something my opponent has never yet done.

"We are pledged to an expanding social security for the people of this country. Twenty million Americans have been forgotten by this administration in the nine long years the old age pension laws have been on the books. We propose to bring security to them as well as to make our social security system sound and supportable by an expanding economy. For there can be no security without a strong, free society to support it.

End of Class Strike Vowed.

"We are pledged that our government shall not again use its power to set race against race, creed against creed, or class against class. We are pledged to a government which has equal respect for the rights of agriculture, labor and business, and for every race, creed, and color.

"We are pledged to a future of freedom and abundance for agriculture with assurance by government that the former will never again suffer ruinous prices. We are pledged to a scientific and expanding soil conservation program so that the soil of our country may be preserved and built up.

"We are pledged to a specific program of tax relief which will permit our job-making machinery to go to work. We are pledged to bring an end to the tired defeatism of this administration which talks glibly of opportunity and did nothing about it for seven peace time years.

Charges F. D. R. Has No Answer.

"And what has been the answer of the New Deal to the specific proposals of our platform and the detailed statements of policy I have made on the radio in these recent weeks?

"We have heard nothing but glittering generalities, ghosts of the dead past, and wisecracks. We have heard no answer because my opponent has no answer. We have had no answer because, in truth, as the New Deal itself has said, it wants a government owned America. It has no other solution.

"I say there is a better way. I have outlined much of that way in detail. Ten million returning heroes will demand that better way under the freedom they have fought to win. Under divine guidance they will have here a land of security with freedom and opportunity for all."

Crowds Greet Deweys in Charleston

(Story on page 1.)

[Acme Telephoto.]

Gov. and Mrs. Dewey (in auto, foreground) are acclaimed by street crowds as they drive thru Charleston, W. Va.

State Department Picks Chicago for Air Parley

Washington, D. C., Oct. 7 (AP).—The state department announced tonight that the Stevens hotel in Chicago has been selected as the site of the international aviation conference opening Nov. 1. More than 50 nations have been invited to send delegates. The conference will lay out a tentative system of international air transport routes and take steps toward the formation of an international air commission.

500 Real Estate Men Form Non-Partisan Kaindl Unit

Five hundred real estate men have formed a non-partisan committee for the reëlection of Cook County Recorder Edward J. Kaindl, with J. Soule Warterfield as chairman and Henry George Slavik as secretary. The committee includes nine past presidents of the Chicago Real Estate board who commend Kaindl's administration.

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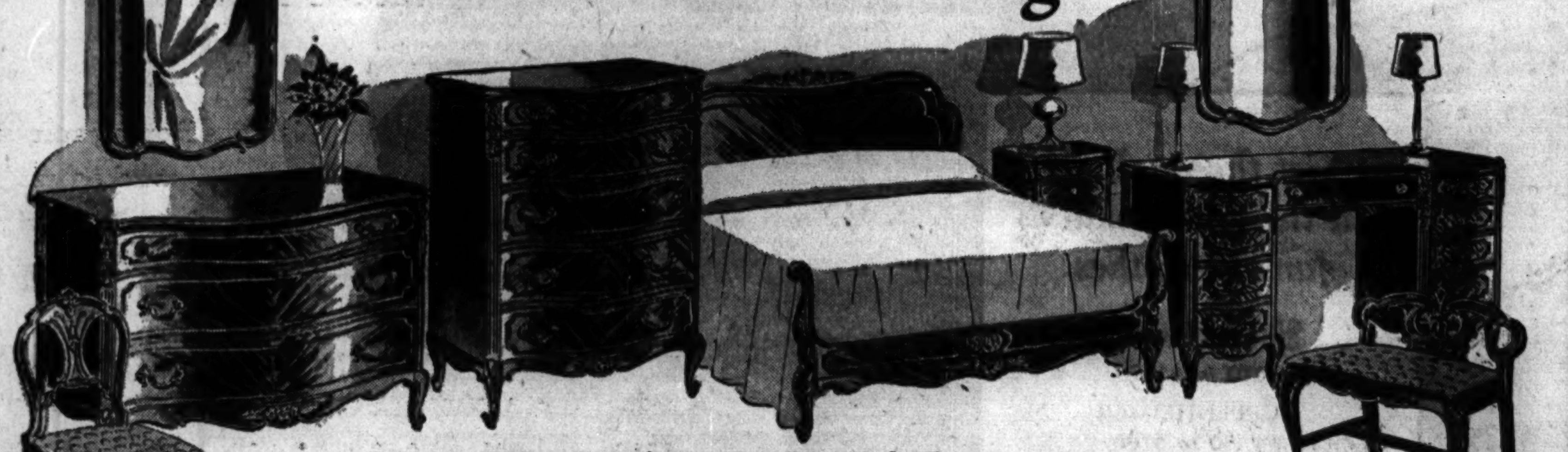

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"THERE IS NO FINER FINISH"

WOUNDED YANK'S BIG WISH: TO SEE DEWEY SWORN IN

Here Are Pin-Up Hopes of Chicagoans in Pacific.

BY THOMAS MORROW.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

SOMEWHERE IN THE PACIFIC, Oct. 6.—A white Christmas, a visit with triplet sisters, a chance to see and hear Gov. Dewey inaugurated — these are listed as the "things-I-like-to-see-most department" by Chicago marines recovering in hospitals here from battle wounds and injuries suffered in the Marianas Islands.

Pvt. Donald Dufault.

Pvt. Robert L. Steck.

Pvt. Donald Dufault, 3510½ Pine Grove av., whose ambition is to be a Tribune editorial writer, would like to see the Republican inaugural. He stopped a shell fragment in his left shoulder on Saipan in the Marianas.

"But I'm better than even," he said. "I got me a Jap the first night and another the next morning. The second one I needed whanged away at me with a rifle from 12 feet. He missed. I got him with a pistol."

Lonesome for Sisters.

If Pvt. James Kiley, 6225 Fletcher st., had his way he would choose a few minutes' visit with his triplet sisters, Jean, Joan, and Patsy, 13. A veteran of the Guam campaign, Kiley spends his time wondering how many kinds of rock the marine corps can be set down on before the war's end.

A white Christmas is the thing Pvt. Robert L. Steck, 1026 Randolph st., Oak Park, Ill., could use most if he had his way. A machine gun bullet creased his shoulder on Guam but he is ready for more duty now.

Corp. Roland Dessereau, 4753 Lake Park av., got hit in the left hip July 4 on Saipan while working with a gun crew. He has recovered.

Pvt. Bobby Glenn, 829 Eastwood av., a middleweight boxer, is recovering from a leg wound suffered on Tinian the last day he was to serve there. Next to seeing his mother, Peggy, Glenn would rather fight the Japs than do anything else, he said.

When Pvt. Thomas McNamara, 912 S. Elmwood av., Oak Park, gets home he wants a girl friend, Ethel Curda, 1430 N. Mayfield av., Chicago, at the train to meet him. His right foot was hit by a sniper's bullet on Guam but he is about and well.

Have They Forgotten.

Pvt. A. G. Saltarelli, 834 S. Winchester av., who has the Purple Heart, is rapidly regaining top health. He was following some tanks in the Marshalls when a Jap shell fell and knocked him down. His foot was run over by a tank. He says the boys are a little unhappy about all this talk of a European V-day.

"Looks as tho they'd forgotten all about us," he said.

Corp. B. E. Leviton, who lived at 836 Cornelia av., would like his wife, Norma, now at 4912 Winthrop av., to know that things are looking up. He was knocked out by shell concussion on Saipan. He and his marine intimates, Leviton says, are worried about the new United States strike news.

"We need supplies," he said. "Those men should be put to work, even if with a bayonet. The Japs don't strike!"

Corp. Robert Healy, 3511 Adams st., hit in the right arm on Guam, and Corp. John Dopp, 3830 Panama av., who suffered concussion in a Guam engagement, are two other Chicagoans recuperating and hopeful of landing in the loop.

SERVICE SET UP TO HELP KIN FIND WAR REFUGEES

A new service to aid in the location of war refugees has been set up at 130 N. Wells st. by the central location service of the Hebrew Immigrant Aid society and the service of foreign born department of the National Council of Jewish Women. The office will be an intermediary between individuals seeking war dislocated relatives and the Central Location Index of New York, where the international files of seven organizations are available.

The several thousand Chicago residents who have registered the names of refugees with either the aid society or the council need not register again, for the names have been turned over to the new agency, Mrs. Maurice Elgutter, director, said.

The list of refugees now available at the Chicago office includes those now established in the free port at Oswego, N. Y.; those from liberated parts of Romania and Yugoslavia, and those who reached Palestine from Holland.

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Triplet Sisters Marine Wants to See

(Story in adjoining column.)

Jean, Patsy, and Joan Kiley (left to right), look at picture of marine group containing brother, Pvt. James Kiley, now in hospital somewhere in Pacific. He told Tribune correspondent his greatest wish is to see them. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Corp. B. E. Leviton [left], Pvt. Bobby Glenn [center], and Corp. Robert Healy, other Chicago marines in same hospital.

Pvt. A. G. Saltarelli [left], Pvt. James Kiley [center], brother of triplets, and Corp. John Dopp, whom Tribune correspondent also visited.

DEMANDS LEAVE FOR WEARY VETS OF PACIFIC WAR

Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 7 [Special]—Furloughs for men of Wisconsin's 32d [Red Arrow] division in the Southwest Pacific are being urged in letters from the fighters' relatives which are pouring into his Racine office daily, Rep. Lawrence H. Smith [R., Wis.] said in an interview today.

Smith said many of the 1,000 men from his district who are serving in the Red Arrow division have been in the Southwest Pacific war theater for two years or more without being furloughed home. Smith's district includes Racine, Kenosha, Green, Rock and Walworth counties.

"One of the letters I have received indicates the soldier has completely lost faith in his friends and family to the point where he refuses to write his whereabouts," said Smith.

"Another says the men are weak, both spiritually and mentally, and desperately in need of a few weeks at home. Still another says the writer is the most homesick, war disgusted fellow in the world. All the letters follow this pattern. Most are willing to return to the front but they want a rest at home now."

Smith, whose son, Jack, has been in the Southwest Pacific for 31 months, said he had been "told that 75 per cent of our ships return empty and there seems to be ample space for returning war brides. I have been charged with civilian interference in military affairs, but these men cannot speak for themselves. We are their spokesmen.

"I wrote Gen. MacArthur about this situation last May. He replied he had done everything in his power to effect a reasonable rotation and to give recuperational leave, but was limited by war department policies dictated by lack of shipping in the Pacific ocean."

CHUTIST ALMOST LANDS IN A JAM WITH HIS GIRL

WITH AMERICAN PARATROOPERS IN HOLLAND, Oct. 7 (AP).—Lt. William [Buck] Dawson, 624 Central av., Evanston, Ill., sat in a forest a short distance from Germany today, not heeding savage enemy artillery fire on all sides of him nor the drone of air battles overhead. He was concerned with affairs of the heart.

This paratrooper, who landed in Holland on Sept. 19 in the greatest air borne invasion in history, believes that very invasion got him in a jam with his girl friend.

Girl's Photo Starts It.

The whole thing started with a glider named Bette. Dawson donated a huge photograph of his neighbor and friend, Bette Carole Oswald, 267 Clinton pl., Evanston, and it was pasted on the nose of the glider. The Associated Press carried the story. That's worrying Buck. He has heard from his family and his friends, who read about the picture on the glider, but he hasn't heard from his real heart interest—Suzanne Springer, Ann Arbor, Mich.

"Bette is a good friend," said Buck as he read clippings of the story. "I've known her a long time and she is swell. But, gosh—what's Suzanne going to think?"

He Writes, but—.

Buck met Suzanne at the University of Michigan and she later transferred to Colorado university to be near him while he was in training.

"She's not going to like this," Dawson added, shaking his head. "It doesn't appear on the surface nearly so innocent as it really is. I wrote to her immediately and explained, but I haven't heard from her."

HE CAN QUIT WORRYING.

THE TRIBUNE last night delivered to the Associated Press, for delivery to Lt. Dawson, a reassuring message to the effect that Miss Springer had not misinterpreted the story about Miss Oswald.

By long distance telephone she told THE TRIBUNE:

"I got the impression that he is still his old self, always up to pranks, and I'm glad of that. I'm glad that he's still able to think about something other than war. But I'm gladder still that he's alive and well."

And for good measure, the Associated Press can tell Lt. Dawson that Miss Oswald, reached at a dance at the Chicago Yacht club, wasn't a bit perturbed about Miss Springer. She knew about her already, she said.

And Lt. Dawson will be glad to know that his mother, in Evanston, when she heard about it, just laughed and laughed.

FIND BABY DEAD IN CRIB.

The 2½ month old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Stechly, 1438 S. Home av., Berwyn, was found dead in her crib yesterday when the mother, Emily, rose to feed her at 6:30 a. m.

BERLE ACCUSES GOV. DEWEY OF TWISTING VIEWS

Washington, D. C., Oct. 7 (AP).—Adolf A. Berle, assistant secretary of state, said tonight that Gov. Dewey had misrepresented the sense of a memorandum which Berle submitted to the temporary national economic conference in 1939.

Dewey, in an address at Charleston, W. Va., quoted Berle as saying in the memorandum, "Over a period of years, the government will gradually come to own most of the productive plants in the United States."

Berle told newsmen that the sentence had been "twisted out of context" and that it actually was a prefatory statement of "the evil" the TNEC "wanted to cure." Berle cited this paragraph which he said followed that sentence:

"In a democratic organization of economy the obvious end should be to permit and require private initiative to do as much of the work as it can, consistent with maintaining the national economy on a reasonably even flow, distributing the burdens and benefits meanwhile so that no class will be unduly favored, no class unduly burdened, and a maximum of opportunity be provided for every one to use his abilities usefully with corresponding reward."

DIES OF HEART ATTACK.

Mrs. Eleanor Dodzian, 40, died of a heart attack yesterday in her home at 5637 Grand av.

Open Safety Pin Removed from Elgin Baby's Throat

An open safety pin was removed yesterday from the throat of David Fitchie, 15 months old, son of Sgt. and Mrs. Donald Fitchie in Elgin.

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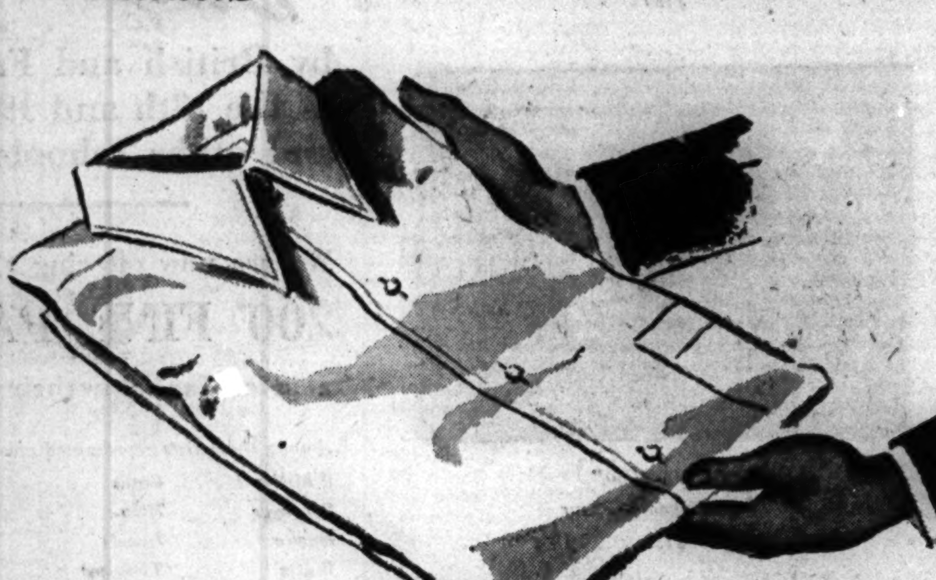

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REVEALS MAGIC OF NAVY'S ONE MAN TASK FORCE

Makes Tape Bombsight; Wrecks 66 Jap Ships.

[This is the first of four articles relating the exploits of Comdr. Norman (Bus) Miller, navy squadron leader, who has wrought more damage on Japanese shipping and military installations than any other aviator in the war.]

BY LT. KEN CLAYTON.
[Of U. S. navy; member of The Tribune editorial staff on military leave.]

"Damn! Somebody oughta be court martialed!"

Nobody quibbled. Bus Miller, the navy's "one man task force," didn't give anybody a chance.

We were flying 200 feet above Marpi Point airstrip on Saipan Island in the Marianas at 200 miles an hour when failure of the dashboard bomb release inspired Bus' profanity.

Jap gunners at the end of the airstrip scrambled for cover as our .50 caliber slugs ripped into their emplacements. Fire from an undisturbed Jap gunner on our left was screaming past Comdr. Miller's Liberator, the Thundermug.

Watch that Gunner!

"We're going back for a second run; watch for that gunner to port," Miller ordered sharply. Then he sent Ensign R. K. Schaffer of Saginaw, Mich., his navigator, to the bombardier's station to release the bombs.

The commander swung his Liberator into a tight turn and we were lurching around a protecting hill for a repeat run over the buildings which had been our original target.

Miller's eye was still all for the target, mine all for the Jap gunner to port. I saw that the little fellow had quit firing and that six men were working on his jammed gun as we thundered past. Our boys took care of them; they tell me Schaffer's bombs took care of the target. We completed our run and Ensign James R. Park, the co-pilot, onetime Clinton, Ia., boy, throttled down as we headed for our base.

Flying with Comdr. Norman Micky [Bus] Miller on one of his renowned lower than low level bombing raids was as simple as that.

2,000 Miles; 16 Hours.

But in those few seconds at Saipan, following brief strafing runs over Tinian, we had flown Miller's regular search sector for that day and had stretched it some 100 miles to reach these "targets of opportunity." By the time we had returned to base, we had covered more than 2,000 miles in 16 hours of flying.

Comdr. Miller had invited me to accompany him because I was as curious as every one else in the Central Pacific war area about the brand of black magic which enabled this genial, 36 year old southerner to accomplish his daring raids, seven of which had been spectacular single plane assaults on the impressively fortified Truk lagoon.

This lighthearted, easygoing flyer in seven and one-half months wrought more damage on Japanese shipping and military installations than any other aviator. The navy recognized those achievements by awarding the rangy Winston-Salem, N. C., commander 11 decorations, including one navy cross, four distinguished flying crosses, four air medals, the Purple Heart, and a citation.

Decorated by Navy Chief.

Secretary Forrestal presented Miller with gold stars representing his fourth distinguished flying cross and fourth air medal in Washington, D. C., on Sept. 20.

The modest, black haired commander in his Liberator, Thundermug, wrecked 66 Japanese ships, conservatively estimated at 63,850 tons. Twenty of these, including a destroyer and a 10,000 ton tanker, were definitely sunk.

The other 46 included a light cruiser, a destroyer, and two destroyer escorts. They were damaged and probably sank. Miller took part in several secret missions, the results of which cannot yet be disclosed.

In addition to toting up an unequalled score in single plane onslaughts against Japanese shipping, Comdr. Miller made 55 low level bombing and strafing attacks on heavily defended Japanese bases and skippered Squadron VB-109 to a group record of 147 Japanese ships sunk and 91 damaged.

From Apprentice to Annapolis.

The unorthodox manner in which the "one man air force" arrived at his fantastic destruction record is almost as incredible as the record itself.

He earned his way into the select circle of Annapolis trained naval officers by enlisting in the navy as an apprentice seaman and winning an appointment from the ranks. After graduation he sought to enter naval aviation. Twice he failed to pass the physical examination.

Given an experimental patrol bomber to test during the early part of the war, in 1942, Miller flew to the thinly stretched Pacific front line and put his experimental craft to work on hazardous errands in that far away sector. A citation from the navy secretary recognized the work Miller performed out there. This award, incidentally, is in addition to the 11 decorations which Miller received for his exploits in seven and one-half months as the "one man task force."

Makes Own Bombsight.

Handed a PB-4Y Liberator, used by the army up to that time as a high altitude bomber and by the navy as a search craft, Miller converted it into a low level attack plane.

He devised his own rule-of-thumb bombsight—a piece of tape so placed on his windshield that he could line it up with a forward strut and the target and be certain of scoring a direct hit in a 200 foot, 200 miles per hour bombing run.

"Dropping a bomb in a barrel from 12,000 feet is swell stuff," he says, "but it just doesn't work on a moving target like a ship under way."

Miller insists that his crew and his plane share the praise heaped upon him. His comment:

"The air crewmen should get the medals, not the pilots. They really do the work. They are the men who make you or break you. I've gone into lots of places where I've missed cold with my bombs, only to have my gunners shoot the hell out of the objective."

Forces Foe to Dodge.

The accuracy of the commander's gunners was a prime factor in the success of his lower-than-low-level attacks. Instead of dodging flak at high altitude and thereby risking bombing inaccuracy, Miller went in low, slow, and straight and let the fury of his own gunners' onslaughts force the enemy aground to do the dodging. His gunners burned out 29 gun barrels in the Thundermug's first six months.

The gunners not only protected the pilot, the plane, and themselves but also added immeasurably to the destruction of Japanese personnel and equipment. On April 21, for instance, they spotted two coastal vessels and a patrol boat at Murilo atoll, 45 miles north of Truk, after all bombs had been expended. Miller made 10 strafing runs and his gunners sank one ship, drove one to the beach, and left the third a hulk on a reef.

Crew of Thundermug.

Altho the personnel of Miller's crew varied, some of the men who accompanied him on many of his hell-for-leather attacks were:

Ensign Park, Los Angeles, Cal., co-pilot; Ensign Schaffer, navigator; Thomas W. Delahoussaye, AMM/2C, La Fayette, La.; Robert Gariel, AMM/2C, San Antonio, Tex.; Edwin L. Dorris, ARM/2C, Kansas City, Mo.; Lawrence R. Johnson, AOM/2C, Grampian, Pa.; Wayne Young, ARM/1C, Seattle, Wash.; Bernard R. Jaskiewicz, AOM/2C, Bay City, Mich.; Henry C. McNatt, AMM/1C, Compton, Cal.; Adron G. Whitson, ACRM, Inglewood, Cal.; William E. Fitzgerald, 253 W. 69th st., Chicago; Paul K. Ramsey, ACMM, York, Pa., and Jack A. Simmen, AMM/3C, Pittsburgh, Pa.

As for the Thundermug, she carried more than a hundred patches on her battered hulk when enemy gun fire finally forced her retirement from the "one man task force" team. Even then she brought her skipper and his crew safely home first. There in the shallow waters of an advance Pacific she stumbled over on her own nose, hiked her tail into the air, and gave up the ghost.

Navy's 'One Man Task Force' and His Family

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

Comdr. Norman N. (Bus) Miller, called the navy's "one man Pacific task force" because he has sunk or damaged at least 66 enemy vessels from the air, with his wife and children at Jacksonville, Fla. Left to right: Jack, 10; Peter, 4; Michael, 5; Comdr. Miller; Sally, 7; Mrs. Miller, and Nancy, 12.

PLOESTI RAIDER TELLS OF LIFE IN AXIS PRISONS

A Chicago born army flyer who penetrated deep into Germany by train a year before the country was invaded and who knows the life of a German army camp and a Romanian prison at first hand yesterday outlined some of his fantastic experiences of the last 15 months.

Lt. Theodore Helin.

He is Lt. Theodore Helin, 24, formerly of 4821 Byron st. He is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Helin, at that address.

Wounded on 23d Mission.

He was shot down and wounded on his 23d mission, the low level bombing of the Ploesti [Romania] oil fields on Aug. 1, 1943. Interned by Romania, he had passed only a short time in prison when he was hustled onto a train and taken to Frankfort on the Oder, Germany. The trip lasted five days over a disrupted and much damaged railway system.

Arrived in Frankfort, he was quartered in a German army camp. He was interrogated by the German authorities and, after three weeks in Frankfort, sent back to Romania.

Voices Gratitude to Red Cross.

There followed a year in a Romanian prison camp, made bearable by the efficiency of the Red Cross in getting mail, food packages, and athletic and recreational equipment to the interned men.

Lt. Helin was released Aug. 23 after Romania surrendered. He arrived in Chicago only this week.

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HOW YANKS WON OBJECTIVES IN HOLLAND DRIVE

Held Corridor Open for British Escape.

BY WILLIAM STRAND.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Oct. 7.—American sky troopers achieved all their objectives in the air borne invasion of Holland and kept open a corridor thru which the British survivors of Arnhem escaped, a review disclosed today.

The main route of the allied advance was to have been toward Eindhoven, Grave, Nijmegen, and Arnhem, and these became the key points of the air invasion. Paratroops, glider infantry, and artillery descended simultaneously all along the route, first opening narrow pockets, which became the slender corridor 50 miles long thru which British Lt. Gen. Miles C. Dempsey's 2d army advanced toward the trapped forces at Arnhem.

Open Way for British.

Americans of the 82d and 101st divisions seized bridges at Nijmegen and Grave, captured vital high ground dominating the spans between Nijmegen and Groesbeek, six miles southeast, landed in the Vechel area and quickly seized the principal stream and canal crossings in the Eindhoven region, thus opening the way for the British advance along the Eindhoven-Grave highway.

The surprised Germans hurriedly brought in reënforcements to prevent a widening of the corridor and attempted to pinch off and isolate the air borne salient threatening an estimated 200,000 German troops west of the Eindhoven-Nijmegen highway and the sea.

Both from the east and west came repeated counter-attacks aimed at severing the highways and blocking Dempsey's advance. They succeeded a number of times but the American air borne troops restored the vital supply route and then pushed out the shoulders of the wedge with the help of a British armored column.

American Feat Hailed.

The 82d air borne division's capture of the Nijmegen bridge is regarded as one of the most daring examples of initiative in the whole operation. While one American air borne unit approached from the south end, another crept northwest along the southern bank of the Waal several miles, then ferried across the river, and returned to the northern approach.

Both American units then rushed the bridge from both ends on the third day after the landings and overpowered the defenders with such speed that the Nazis had no time to detonate dynamite charges to destroy the bridge.

Paratroopers and glider infantry held the bridge against numerous attacks from Nijmegen until the arrival of the 2d army, thus not only holding open the route to the north but also cutting off hope of escape for Germans trapped farther south.

Troops of the same units also captured two smaller bridges over the Maas-Waal canal and established a road block on a secondary road near Mook in maneuvers designed to protect the flank southwest of Nijmegen. American glider troops, who arrived later in the area, found themselves under attack from the moment they landed and at one point fought alongside infantry to stave off the Germans.

1,000 Planes Help.

More than 1,000 transport planes, troop and cargo carrying gliders, and escort fighter craft, nearly all American built, brought in troops and supplies the first day and again the following day to sustain the air borne troops until they could make contact with ground forces. The landings were described as the best in the history of air borne operations. One high ranking American officer said:

"We could not have accomplished any of our missions except for the splendid and whole hearted coöperation of the troop carrier command. Drops and landings were the best in this division's history. The courageous performance of pilots was magnificent and has been the subject of boundless favorable comment of all ground personnel."

101st at Eindhoven.

The 101st American air borne division was dropped in the Eindhoven area, their mission being that of seizing that strongly held city as well as the vital bridges and other communications links.

"Attacking with the same lightning speed and aggressiveness as on D-day in Normandy," said the official British account of the division's activities, "units of the 101st were soon sending 'missions accomplished' messages to division headquarters. In one area one unit battled constantly night and day to hold off massed forces of German armor and infantry from cutting the passage for British vehicles.

"The town of Eindhoven was cleared and liberated within 24 hours after the 101st had landed while other units of the same division were taking the towns of Zon and Vechel to the north. They built with the aid of American sky borne engineers a bridge at Vechel capable of taking British 2d army vehicles and tanks.

Clear Bridge Wreckage.

"Another bridge near Zon over the Wilhelmina canal was demolished by the Germans at the first sight of the American parachutes filling the sky. After clearing the Nazis out of the designated zones the sky troopers cleared away the wreckage of the bridge preparatory to the arrival of the British engineers.

"In the Vechel, St. Odenrode, and Zon areas other units of the 101st were deployed for a final mission: to hold and keep open a gateway to the north. The enemy reacting from the initial surprise at the air borne landings made repeated counter-attacks with artillery, tanks, and infantry in fruitless attempts to sever the 2d army supply route."

Take 4,000 Prisoners.

Finally, according to the British account, six days after the original landings the enemy did succeed in cutting the road but only after thousands of vehicles and troops had poured thru. Then it was the 101st, aided by British tanks, which drove the Nazis off, reopening the highway.

"More than 4,000 prisoners were taken by the division from the time of the landings and in addition the enemy suffered casualties in dead and wounded plus the loss of much armor and vehicles," said the story of the American paratroopers.

U. S. Nurses Visit French Winery

[Acme Telephoto.]

United States army nurses visiting cellar of huge winery in Champagney, France, in the famous champagne producing region. Bottles, stacked upside down, are in foreground.

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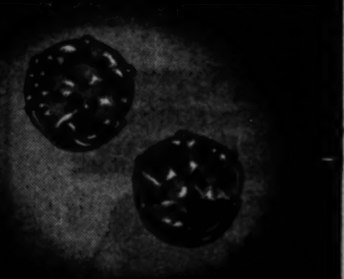

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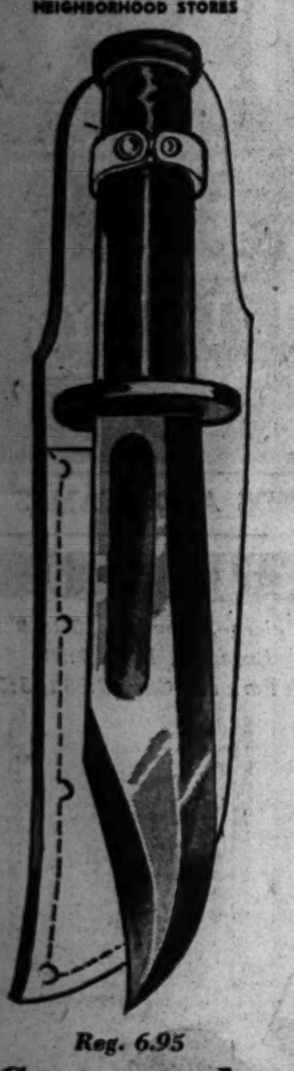

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BRITAIN TO PUT FLEET IN PACIFIC, SAYS NAVY HEAD

Powerful Flotilla Planned, Alexander Asserts.

BY E. R. NODERER.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Oct. 7.—The royal navy already has a substantial fleet in the Indian ocean and is planning to throw a powerful fleet into the Pacific, A. V. Alexander, first lord of the admiralty, said today.

Alexander said that putting a fleet into the Pacific would confront the admiralty with problems of movement and supply on a scale never before faced by the royal navy.

The Germans, he declared, still had a considerable fleet in the Baltic to be contended with and this made it necessary for the British home fleet to be on the alert should they make a bid to come out.

List 10 Nazi Warships.

Besides the Tirpitz, which Alexander said might possibly be repaired, the Nazis have two pocket battleships, the Admiral Scheer and the Lutzow, three eight inch cruisers, the Hipper, the Prinz Eugen, and the Seydlitz, and four six inch cruisers, the Nurnberg, the Emden, the Leipzig, and the Koln.

Turning to the merchant navy, the admiralty chief asserted that "victories which have been achieved and the more satisfactory position with which we are faced as regards the sea-going tonnage available, enable us to reduce and thereafter terminate the production of standardized vessels and to devote more of our energies to the production of vessels of more general types which, while of value for war purposes, also will enable us to replace some of the tonnage lost in the course of the war."

9,000 Trade Convoys.

More than 9,000 trade convoys had entered or been cleared from United Kingdom ports, Alexander revealed, adding that "of the ships in these convoys navy and allied warships had escorted over 99.6 per cent safely to their harbors."

He also disclosed that there were between 2,000 and 3,000 British and allied merchant ships at sea every day of the week.

JAPS' RECKLESSNESS IN AIR GIVES WAY TO RESPECTFUL CAUTION

Marked declines in Japanese air power, with caution displacing the suicidal daring of two years ago, was reported yesterday by Lt. Col. Thomas F. Mullaney Jr. upon his return to Chicago after 31 months in the South Pacific theater. Col. Mullaney is a sales executive of THE TRIBUNE'S national advertising department, on military leave.

Lt. Col. Mullaney.

"The Japs now have a healthy respect for our anti-aircraft fire power," said Col. Mullaney. "Many times in recent months I have seen them drop their bombs outside the target area and go home without trying to reach us.

"The Jap flyers were highly touted and we saw some exhibitions of fanatical daring. But this began disappearing and they resorted to night raids almost exclusively.

"It was our opinion they handled their air power all wrong, altho this may have been because of fuel shortages and lack of pilots. Their air losses were tremendous. Our air forces took a heavy toll of their planes, both aloft and on the ground."

After a visit with his wife, Elizabeth, and their son, Thomas F. Mullaney III., in their home, 3100 Sheridan rd., Col. Mullaney will be hospitalized for treatment of a jungle ailment.

PARISIANS CHEER MOVES TOWARD SOCIALIZATION

Resistance Council Chiefs Bow at Big Meeting.

[By Wireless to the New York Times and The Chicago Tribune.]

PARIS, France, Oct. 7.—The National Council of Resistance made its first public bow to Parisians today at the greatest mass meeting held in Paris since the city's liberation.

At the Velodrome d'Hiver, which seats 25,000, the leaders of the council—16 men who until a few weeks ago led hunted lives—told why it intends to function until a new constitution is adopted.

The big audience vigorously applauded the preservation of the national unity achieved during the occupation, the socialization of industries and the demand for recognition of the provisional government by the allies.

Atmosphere Revolutionary.

There was a revolutionary atmosphere. Members of the French Forces of the Interior in American uniforms lined the walls. Signs indicated groups of the patriotic militia formed during the uprising in Paris and demanded punishment of a motor manufacturer, Hotchkiss. George Bidault, foreign minister and until a month ago president of the council of resistance, addressed the audience as "citizens," as was done during the French revolution. All the speakers held out hope for a new era and a new economic system.

Speaking of the unity of Conservatives, Socialists, and Communists in resistance, Bidault said that there was now only one France and that "the provisional government and the people together will build for generations."

Demands Place in Nation.

"We are a great country," he added, "but we must be a country at peace with itself."

Saying that the council of resistance would remain united until a new constitution had been given to France, Louis Saillant, the council's new president, urged that the provisional consultative assembly meet because "we do not want it said abroad or in France that there exist in this country attempts at personal power—that we have driven Vichy out in order to imitate its methods."

DAD'S INVENTION LETS THIS G. I. JOE DROP INTO WAR FEET FIRST

WITH AMERICAN AIR BORNE TROOPS IN HOLLAND, Oct. 7 (AP).—A chip off the old block is Pvt. Joseph E. Stanger Jr., who goes into battle by parachute which his father helped invent in 1919. Joe already has parachuted in four invasions—Sicily, Italy, Normandy, and Holland.

"People used to call dad a crackpot," said Stanger. "They should see us operate now. His invention is turning the course of the war."

The silk with which Joe floats to earth is far removed from the canvas parachute which his mother sewed for Stanger senior's experimental jump, but the main features are the same. Joe's parents live in Bridgeton, N. J.

EVERYBODY'S TALKING ABOUT THE
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MILITIA LEARNS WHAT IT MUST DO IN EMERGENCIES

In order to speed the arrival of Illinois reserve militia units at scenes of disorder or calamity, Brig. Gen. Leo M. Boyle, the adjutant general, chief of staff, has prepared a complete disaster and emergency plan for the guidance of state troops.

Copies of the plan were distributed yesterday to militia officers and to all state government department heads and law enforcing agencies who would be concerned with such matters. The plan has been given the approval of Gov. Green, who as governor is head of the state military organization.

Roughly, under the plan, the state is divided into three geographical divisions to correspond with the three brigades in the militia.

Brigade district No. 1 consists of Cook county. This district is served by the troops in the 1st, 2d, and 8th infantry regiments, with ancilliary air force units.

District No. 2 consists of 32 counties in the northern and eastern area. This district will be handled by the 3d and 5th infantry regiments and necessary air forces. The remaining 69 counties are downstate and are served by the 4th and 6th infantry regiments, plus auxiliary air corps.

HELD IN THEFT OF ARMY BUTTER.

William H. Felgar, 35, of 342 E. Lincoln av., Libertyville, was held to the federal grand jury yesterday when he pleaded guilty before United States Commissioner Edwin K. Walker to a charge of stealing butter from the Fort Sheridan commissary, where he is a civilian employe.

EDITOR RECALLS GREEKS' ROLE IN WAR FOR LIBERTY

As allied troops approach the isthmus of Corinth and the liberation of Greece seemed imminent, Peter S. Lambros of Chicago, editor and publisher of the Greek Star, yesterday recalled his ancestral land's record as a defender of liberty in this and other wars and predicted a triumphant resurrection for her in the years to come.

In 1940-'41, he said, Greece for the second time saved Europe from ruin when she held fast before the Fascist invasion and gave the allies several precious extra months for preparation before the Greeks were compelled to surrender to overwhelming might.

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Accordions
HOHNER 12 bass—a limited number at...... $55
PETELSZYG 120 bass — fine full tone—treble switch $215
MANTOVANI 120 bass—hand tuned reeds, late model pearl case...... $195
SUPERTONE full 120 bass in good condition.. $145
HOHNER 120 bass, completely modernized. $275
CARBONARI 120 bass, latest streamlined design $295
WURLITZER finest grey pearl, two tone changes. $315

SLINGERLAND drums from $26
EPIPHONE guitars from $66
C. F. MARTIN guitars from $55

Trumpets Cornets Trombones
ORSI trumpet, imp., refinished in gold lacquer.... $55
HOLTON trumpet, gold finish in good condition... $85
WURLITZER cornet, fine tone—excellent condition... $60
HOLTON cornet, entirely refinished to look like new. $79
RUDY MUCK cornet, new professional model. $185
WINDSOR trombone—new school model $65
KING trombone — newly gold lacquered—perfect slide $95

Saxophones
MARTIN student home model Sax—brass lacquered $45
STANDARD Eb Alto Sax—in fine playing condition. $75
HOLTON Alto Sax newly brass lacquered..... $95
MARTIN Committee model Alto, brand new. $185
SELMER, PARIS, perfectly reconditioned in gold lacquer $210

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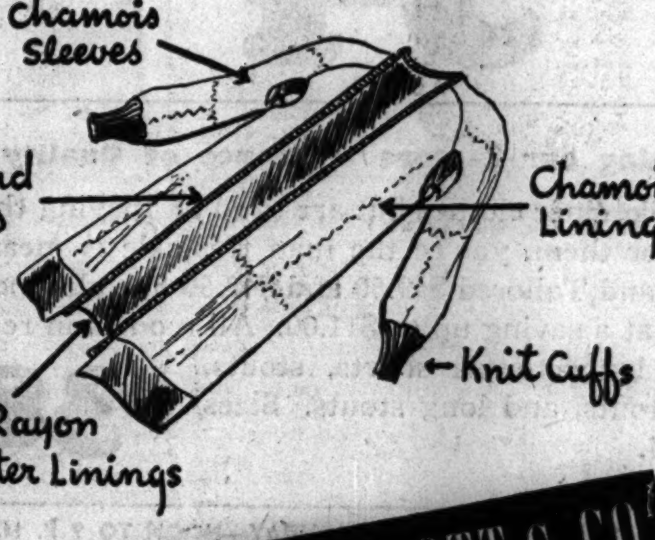

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ALLIES MAY NOT LIKE IT IF F. D. R LOSES: TRUMAN

Might 'Distrust' Dewey, Candidate Declares.

Caruthersville, Mo., Oct. 7 (AP).—Sen. Truman, Democratic Vice Presidential candidate, today accused the Republican national candidates of "demagoguery and chicanery" in current campaign speeches, and said it would be serious and dangerous "to take a chance of creating distrust with our allies by placing an inexperienced leader" in the White House.

Truman, in a speech for delivery before the American Legion fair here, said the Republican standard bearers had made garbled quotations from a speech delivered by President Roosevelt Oct. 5, 1937, had left words and sentences out of their proper context, and had deliberately misrepresented the facts.

Charges Other "Garbling."

He also charged that the reports and recommendations of the senate war investigating committee which he formerly headed "have been garbled and have been made to appear as partisan criticism of the administration, when in fact the committee efforts were in coöperation with the administration, and for the welfare and benefit of the fighting men of the country."

Truman said his committee pointed out errors which were corrected, and that President Roosevelt was consulted and wholeheartedly approved the committee's work.

Says War's Not Won Yet.

The war is being won, Truman stated, but is not yet won. He added that "it would be a very serious and dangerous matter to take a chance on creating distrust with our allies by placing an inexperienced leader at the helm of the government of the United States at this time." He charged that the isolationists who, he said, gained control under Warren G. Harding are still alive in the Republican party and are making every effort to obtain control of the government again.

Truman deviated from his prepared text to mention THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.

Attacks 'Opposition Newspapers.'

"Hitler thought a few years ago that this nation was hopelessly divided and wouldn't and couldn't fight," Truman said. "I think he got that opinion from reading THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE and other opposition newspapers. Now look where Hitler is, hiding in an armored train in tunnels so our air force won't blow him off the face of the earth."

[Editor's note: The Tribune recently published a series of articles comparing the lives and records of Truman and Gov. Bricker, the Republican Vice Presidential nominee. The series exposed Truman's connection with the corrupt Pendergast machine and his record of waste and extravagance as a public official in Missouri.]

CHICAGO RELIEF LOAD REPORTED NEAR A MINIMUM

Chicago's relief load, which has declined steadily in the last 49 consecutive months, decreased only .3 of 1 per cent in September, G. J. Klupar, welfare administration commissioner, said yesterday.

The decline to 30,100 from 30,200 in August indicates the relief load trend is approaching the leveling off point, Klupar said.

The commissioner also reported medical care to relief recipients cost $333,000 in the first six months of 1944, the average per patient estimated at $3 per month, compared with $1.50 per patient in 1942. The majority of persons remaining on relief need medical care, Klupar added.

PARENTS RESENT UNTIMELY F. D. R. GRIEF FOR DEAD

Protest War Scrolls During Campaign.

Cedar Rapids, Ia., Oct. 7 [Special].—Parents of service men who died in the service of their country as long as a year and a half ago, today expressed surprise and resentment that they were now receiving sympathy scrolls signed by President Roosevelt during the election campaign.

"I don't think there is any question about the political motive of sending out the scrolls at this time," said one parent, whose son was killed in a bomber over Europe June 13, 1943. The father asked that his name be withheld because of business reasons. He said he had received the scroll "since the nomination" of President Roosevelt at Chicago in July.

Motive "So Very Apparent."

"I was just furious when I received it," he said. "It smelled to high heaven because it was so very apparent. I showed it to a number of my friends without comment and invariably their reaction was the same as mine. We consider our loss sacred and it got my goat for some one to play politics with it."

Recipient of one of the scrolls, which are suitable for framing, was William H. Jump, a grain broker, whose son Benjamin, a second lieutenant in the air forces, was killed in a bomber crash at Blythe, Cal., March 17, 1943.

Struck by the "Timing."

"I just wonder if they might be putting those out before election?" said Jump. "The timing struck me immediately."

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard DeVore received "in March or April" one of the scrolls, naming their son, George, a seaman, who died in the Atlantic area Feb. 18, 1942. Other scrolls honoring fighters killed in November and December, 1942, were received here in May or June.

The scrolls were identical to the one received by Mr. Jump. It read:

"In grateful memory of 2d Lt. Benjamin W. Jump, A. C., who died in the service of his country at Blythe, Cal., the 17th of March, 1943.

"He stands in the unbroken line of patriots who have dared to die that freedom might live and grow and increase its blessings.

"Freedom lives and thru it he lives in a way that humbles the undertakings of most men.

[Signed]:

"FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT,
"President of the United States."

ISBELL WARNS LANDLORDS ON RENTAL TIE-INS

Marion W. Isbell, Chicago Metropolitan OPA director, yesterday warned landlords who attempt to dodge the rent freeze by insisting that new tenants purchase furniture, equipment or improve the property before they enter into rental agreements that they are violating rent control laws and are subject to heavy penalty.

"In rent control, as in all other OPA operations," Isbell said, "tie-in agreements involving purchases are banned and the service or commodity must be offered without strings attached."

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Silver Dyed Fox	$100	Assem. Dyed Muskrat	$100
Nat. Light Timber Wolf	100	Grey Dyed Chekiang Lamb	100
Black Dyed Pers. Lamb Paw	100	Rich Black Dyed Skunk	100
Bonded Seal (dyed coney)	100	Black Dyed Moire Pony	100

Fur Coats That Formerly Sold Up to $375

Stone Marten Dyed Wolf Coat	$189
Beautiful Natural Lynx Cat Coat	139
Fine Blue Dyed Canadian Fox Coat	149
Luxurious Natural Grey Persian Paw	159
Grey Bombay Lamb Paw Coat	169
Natural Canadian Pole Wolf	179
Mink Dyed Let-Out Russian Marmot	189
Hollander Blend Northern Back Muskrat	195
Glamorous Natural Alaska Red Fox	195
Luxurious Natural Skunk Coat	299

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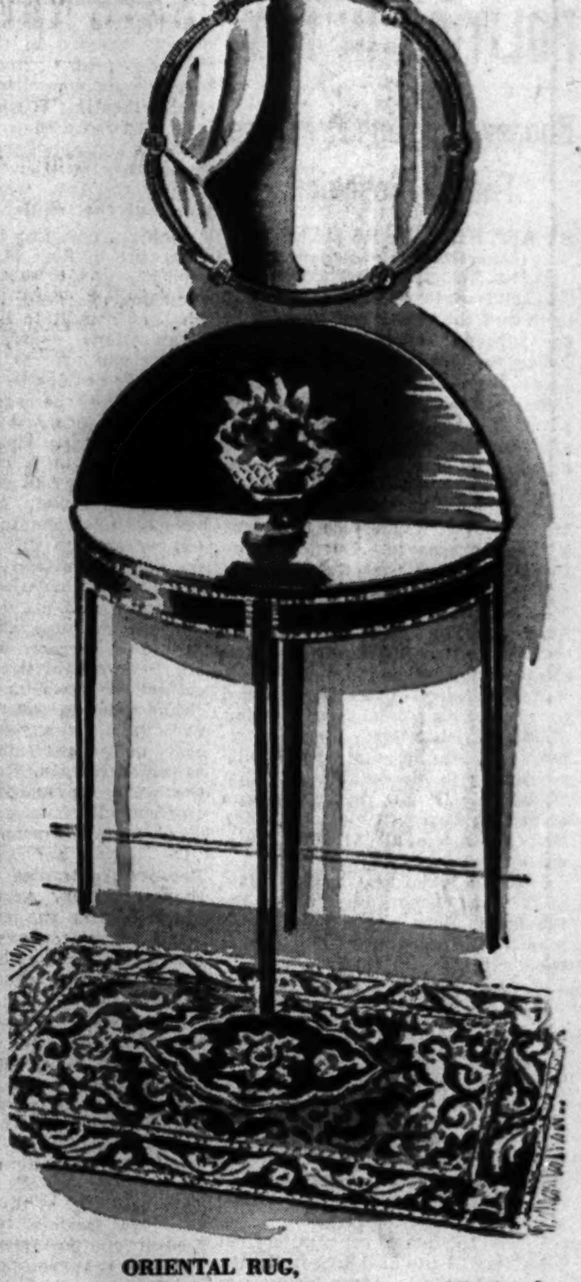

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2.5x4 Ft. Lilahan Rug, **$62.50**
Also Sarouks and Kirman Oriental Rugs in room sizes. 4th Floor.

CONSOLE TABLE, $28.75
Genuine Mahogany; tilt top; when lowered, 16x32"; rubbed finish. Interesting satinwood border.

MIRROR, $8.75
18th Century design, 26x26 inches.
Sketched above

SLIPPER CHAIR, $27.50
Large, comfortable Boudoir Chair with tufted spring filled seat and tufted back. Gay floral sail cloth covers in a variety of colors.

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Modern Bedroom Group

Bed, full or twin size, Dresser with mirror, and Chest **$89**

Styled in the dignified simplicity that characterizes modern design, this furniture is sturdily constructed of solid Oak and finished in natural color. The drawers of cabinet pieces have center guides. The Dresser measures 40" wide, $36; Bed, full or twin size, $22; Chest, 32" wide, $31.

Rugs sketched above with Bedroom Suite

Cotton rugs, thickly piled, embossed design, for modern or period rooms. Color choice of Blue, Red, Green, Rose, White or Grey.

2x3'	2x4'	32x60"	4x6'
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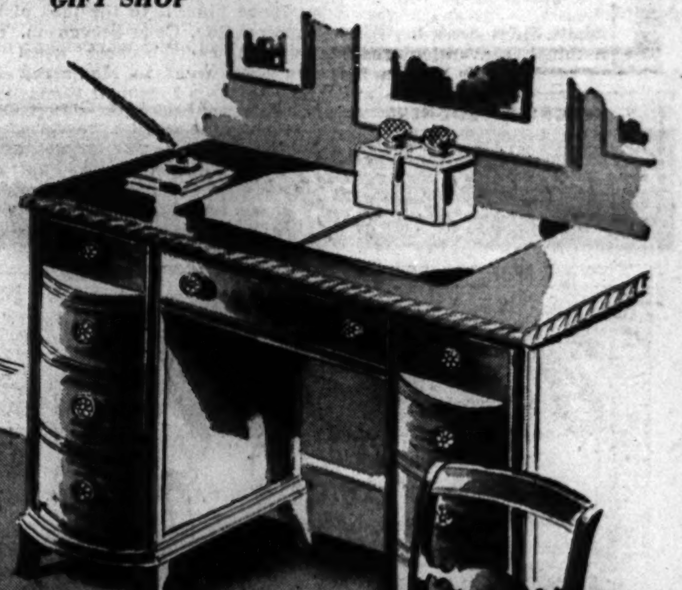

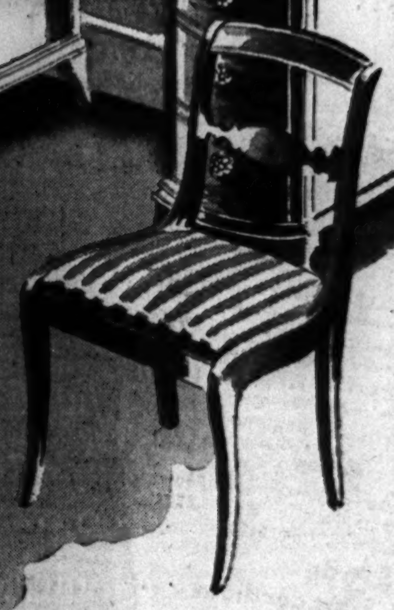

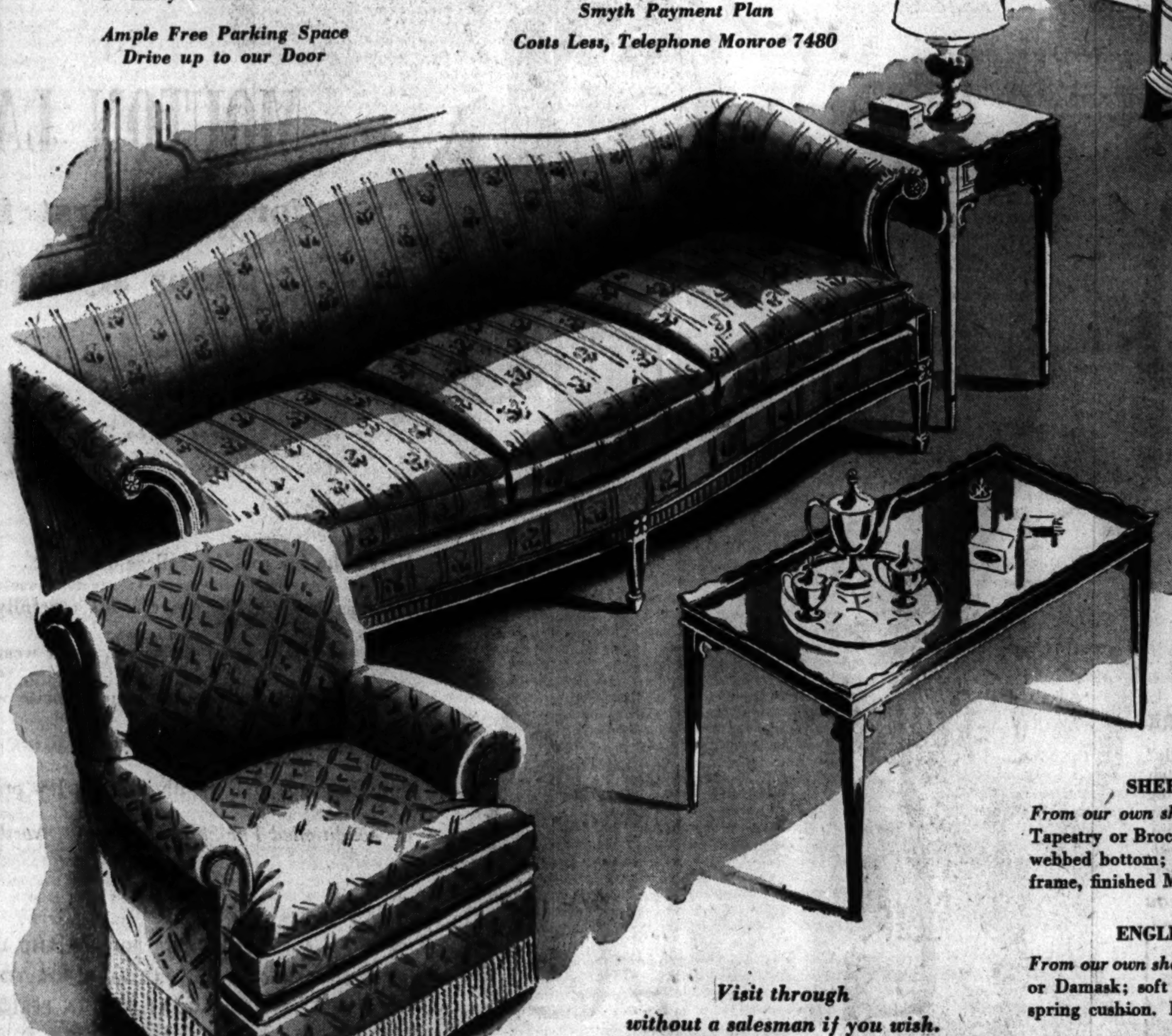

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DESK CHAIR, $7.75
Duncan Phyfe design; Mahogany finish on hardwood; choice of Blue, Wine or Gold striped seat covers.

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ENGLISH LOUNGE CHAIR, $69.75
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DROP LEAF TABLE, $14.75
Genuine Mahogany; shaped top; one drawer, with leaves up, 14x30", 26" high.

COCKTAIL TABLE, $9.75
Mahogany surfaces combined with hardwood finished Mahogany. Glass insert top. 18x36x17"

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TEXAS SUBDUED: AN EXAMPLE OF POLITICS IN RAW

Roosevelt's High Pressure Tactics Revealed.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Austin, Tex., Oct. 7.—The revolt of the solid south against the fourth term and the New Deal, fanned by the Supreme court decision invalidating the Texas law excluding Negroes from Democratic primaries, came to a head in the Democratic national convention when 89 southern delegates voted against the renomination of President Roosevelt.

By way of appeasing the southern and other conservative Democrats, Mr. Roosevelt threw Vice President Wallece overboard. But still the threat remained that the Presidential electors of Texas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama, Florida, and South Carolina would withhold their votes from Roosevelt and throw the election of President into the house.

Mr. Roosevelt thereupon turned the heat of his puissant organization of federal job holders upon the recalcitrant southerners with results reassuring to his candidacy in that region. He is now reasonably sure of getting Texas' 23 electoral votes. He is not sure of all the other southern electors.

It took a lot of heat to get a slate of 23 Texas electors lined up for the President. Such a spectacle of politics in the raw rarely if ever has been witnessed in this country.

Mrs. Roosevelt a Factor.

The battle of Texas began early last spring as southern Democrats were getting madder and madder over the Supreme court ruling that they could not exclude Negroes from their primaries by law and over the threats to white supremacy inherent in the President's fair employment practice committee and Mrs. Roosevelt's activities in behalf of racial equality.

When the state convention met here May 23 the anti-Roosevelt men were in control. After losing two test votes the pro-Roosevelt delegates withdrew and held a rump convention, selecting delegates to the Chicago convention instructed for the fourth term and naming pro-Roosevelt Presidential electors. The regular convention named an uninstructed delegation to Chicago and Presidential electors whom the convention absolved from any obligation to vote for the Democratic ticket if the national convention should fail to adopt a plank favoring exclusion of Negroes from primaries. If restoration of the two-thirds rule for nomination of candidates was refused the electors were expressly obligated to vote for Democrats other than the national nominees.

Both Sides Seated.

The national convention seated both sets of delegates with a half vote each and most of the anti-Roosevelt delegates walked out of the convention. As the convention did not meet the demands of the Austin regular convention the regular electors were obligated to vote for a Democrat other than Roosevelt.

The New Dealers agonized over the suggestion that electors should not vote in the electoral college for the candidates on the ticket on which they were elected. Of course, such freedom was the intent of the constitution but it long had been a traditional custom equivalent to law, for the electors to abide by the expressed will of the elecorate, said the New Dealers. But they overlooked similar traditional custom limiting the Presidential tenure to two terms and also overlooked departures from the electoral custom from which the Democrats hitherto had benefited.

The pro-Roosevelt forces in Texas went to law to get the regular electors thrown off the ticket. They lost in the state Supreme court which ruled that, tho no law existed, it had been the custom for 40 years for the state convention to name the electors. The New Dealers then evolved the plan to have the choice of the May convention rescinded by the new convention which was to meet Sept. 12.

Roosevelt Gets Busy.

After the national convention the President turned on the heat. He assigned himself to the task of persuading Gov. Coke Stevenson. This was not easy because when Mr. Roosevelt went to Monterrey last year to meet President Comacho of Mexico he ignored Stevenson when passing thru Texas.

So, cutting himself a piece of humble pie, Mr. Roosevelt phoned Stevenson. The governor went to Washington and the President labored with him to get those anti-Roosevelt electors thrown off the ballot. He couldn't understand why the governor should not order his appointee, Secretary of State Sidney Latham, to throw off the regular electors and replace them with the pro-Roosevelt electors and why he should not fire Latham if Latham should not obey orders.

The governor explained that while he could appoint the secretary of state he could not remove him under the state constitution. Stevenson thought he detected in the Presidential eye a look of pity when he pleaded the constitutional inhibition.

Agree to Compromise.

Unable to do anything with Stevenson the President agreed to the governor's compromise plan to place both pro-Roosevelt and anti-Roosevelt slates of electors on the ballot under the Democratic party emblem and let the people vote their choice. Hannegan wired this decision to Democratic National Committeeman Myron Blalock who, however, pigeonholed it, for he already had been informed that the pro-Roosevelt forces had enough votes to control the September convention and rescind the action of the May convention without any necessity of compromise.

The September convention, meeting at Dallas, was organized by the pro-Roosevelt delegates by a majority of 39 votes. A pro-Roosevelt slate of electors was named and certified to Secretary of State Latham by James V. Allred, chairman of the convention. The convention reorganized the state executive committee eliminating 50 of the 62 members and all the officers who had been named by the governor.

Previously Ruled Invalid.

A committee, including the new state chairman, Harry L. Seay, and Rep. Patman, took the certificate of the new electors to Latham and demanded its immediate acceptance. Latham noted that he was asked not only to certify new electors, but to place the names of the candidates on the ballot. He said he would take 24 hours to consider the matter in view of the proposal regarding candidates' names which Allred himself when attorney general had ruled invalid.

Latham was subjected to all sorts of pressure and also the governor, who again refused to interfere. Latham finally decided the May convention electors had the legal title under the Supreme court decision in the Ferguson case a decade ago. The pro-Roosevelt leaders then appealed to the Supreme court which reversed its position in the Ferguson case and departed from its ruling after the May convention sufficiently to declare that a state convention could rescind the action of a previous convention.

Latham then certified the pro-Roosevelt electors to the Democratic column on the ballot and the anti-Roosevelt forces promptly filed their electors in a third party column under the name of Texas Regulars.

JOHNSON ENDS G.O.P. RIFT IN 40TH WARD; TO WORK WITH ROSS

Republican prospects soared sharply upward in the 40th ward yesterday after C. Herman Johnson, former ward committeeman, walked into a meeting at ward headquarters with more than a score of his workers and announced that henceforth they will work with Dr. Joseph C. Ross, ward committeeman, and the regular organization.

Johnson, who lost the committeeman post to Ross last spring, had been one of the leaders in a group of defeated ward committeemen who had sought to keep their own organizations separate from the regular party forces.

"I have decided to join my forces with those of the regular 40th ward Republican organization," Johnson wrote to County Chairman George M. Fisher, "in a coödinated and strenuous effort to elect the entire Republican ticket. All day long I have been telephoning my captains and workers to this effect and we are going to attend en masse that organization's meeting tonight."

Johnson and his workers walked into the meeting while State Sen. Arnold P. Benson was addressing the Ross organization. They were greeted with cheers. Johnson's decision followed several conferences with Ross, who has been urging unity in the ward since his election as committeeman. Ross represented the ward for many years in the city council.

G. O. P. MOVES UP IN NEW COUNTY STRAW BALLOT

BY GEORGE TAGGE.

An increase in Republican sentiment in Cook county is shown by straw votes collected at 58 street corners under supervision of G. O. P. leaders. More than 12,000 ballots were taken, under methods designed to return information of value to the leaders in the remainder of the campaign.

Figures yesterday showed that the percentage of Republican straws increased after Tom Dewey's Oklahoma City speech of Sept. 25.

Those who conducted the poll say that it passes the test of logic, in that it shows a continuation of the trend proved in elections over a period of six years, and displays a marked uniformity of pattern.

Compared With Vote.

Republican percentages for the county in the following table compare the straw figures with the 1940 actual votes for three top offices:

Office.	Straw vote.	1940 vote.
President	45.5	44.7
Senator	46.6	46.3
Governor	48	51.5

Party leaders explain that Gov. Green, Republican candidate for reelection, shows a decrease in Cook county because he is running against a Chicagoan, whereas his 1940 race was against a downstater little known here.

In Chicago on 50 street corners Dewey got 42.2 per cent, against 41.5 per cent cast for Willkie in 1940. Eight suburban locations gave Dewey 65.6 per cent, compared with 59 per cent cast for Willkie.

Clean Sweep Seen.

A clean sweep of Illinois for all Republican state-wide candidates is predicted by the pollsters on the basis of the Cook county straw vote plus usually reliable reports that downstate will be more overwhelmingly Republican than it was in 1940.

A second poll was taken on two street corners to get the reaction to the exchange of body blows by Dewey and Roosevelt. On Sept. 9 at 63d and Halsted sts. the poll gave Dewey 40 per cent, Gov. Green 45 per cent, and Richard J. Lyons, nominee for senator, 42. On Sept. 29 the percentages read: Dewey, 42.8; Green, 46, and Lyons, 46.1.

The Sept. 9 poll at Diversey pkwy. and Clark st. gave Dewey 45 per cent, Green 46 per cent, and Lyons 44 per cent. The Sept. 29 poll gave Dewey, 47.6; Green, 50, and Lyons, 48.6 per cent.

Suburban Figures.

Particular interest attached to the suburban polls because some suburbs are affected by the nationwide transition of war workers, who are an unknown factor in the 1944 election. The following table compares Dewey's percentages with those of the 1940 Republican candidate:

Suburb.	Straw vote.	1940 vote.
Evanston	76.6	76.2
Wilmette	78.2	79.6
Oak Park	74.6	73.7
Maywood	52.4	59.7
Berwyn	57.5	45.8
Cicero	49.5	33.2
Blue Island	72	46.4
Chicago Heights	47.4	47.3

Cicero, which shows a reversal of party dominance, elected all but one Republican in a village election this year.

F.D.R. IS ACCUSED OF HOSTILITY TO VET LEGISLATION

BY ROBERT HOWARD.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Peoria, Ill., Oct. 7.—Officials of the Illinois Republican Service Men's league today condemned the Roosevelt administration's record on treatment of war veterans.

"We want the veterans of 1918 to be shock troops and messengers to tell the present soldiers and sailors of the black days that service men faced under President Roosevelt's only economy act," said Ferre C. Watkins of Chicago, chairman of the league's policy committee.

Before its 17th annual convention closes tomorrow the league will indorse the Republican national and State tickets, with a special commendation to Gov. Green "who not only understands the veteran but who also knows how to help him."

McCauley Leads Attack.

As national committeeman and chairman of the executive committee, William R. McCauley of Olney led the attack on President Roosevelt.

"The New Deal has established a record of continued and unrelenting hostility toward the war veteran thru its so-called 'economy act' of 1933, which deprived veterans and their dependents of more than 260 million dollars annually, and thru numerous acts of the New Deal President himself who has repeatedly vetoed legislation for the benefit of the veteran," McCauley said.

He said the administration recently sought to supplant the Republican sponsored G. I. bill of rights with a super-WPA scheme which would lump veterans together with all indigent unemployed."

Green, Brooks to Speak.

Gov. Green and Sen. Brooks, both veterans, will address the convention tomorrow. Richard J. Lyons, Republican nominee for senator, and other state candidates are scheduled to appear.

Joseph B. McGlynn, East St. Louis attorney, is slated to become state chairman of the league tomorrow, succeeding Joseph F. Novotny of Chicago.

Woman Gives 10 Shares of Ward Stock to PAC

New York, Oct. 7.—The national citizens' political action committee announced today it had received a contribution of 10 shares of Montgomery Ward & Co. stock. The committee said the gift came from a woman who asked that her name be kept secret.

[The stock closed at $53.75 a share yesterday on the New York Stock exchange.]

Many FAMOUS MAKE *Cable Renewed*

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Renewed and Used UPRIGHTS at VARIOUS PRICES

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Also Fine Selection PROFESSIONAL GRANDS of finest quality FOR Colleges, Conservatories, Churches, Auditoriums, Studios

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Youthful Women's

NEW BRAID TRIM DRESS

$12.95

You'll love it because it's a beautiful example of this season's important dressy look, and it was designed to do the most for your figure. Braid trim down the center and through the yoke in green, black and blue. Sizes 18½ to 24½.

DRESS SHOP—FIFTH FLOOR.

To the prices of our mdse. will be added an amount approximately equivalent to the Retailers' Occupational Tax.

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GOLDBLATT BROTHERS

MONDAY'S BEST BUY

CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP 3 No. 1 cans 24c

MANOR HOUSE COFFEE Lb. Jar 31c

LADY CORINNE PLUM JAM 2 Lb. Jar 31c No Points

AMERICA'S PRIDE PEANUT BUTTER 2 Lb. Jar 29c No Points

FRESH FRUIT

TOKAY GRAPES 2 lbs. 25c

Plump, juicy grapes chock-full of good flavor.

IDAHO POTATOES 10 Lbs. 39c

BARTLETT PEARS ... 2 Lbs. 25c

FRESH BAKERY

ASSORTED DINNER ROLLS

Fresh rolls. French, Poppy-seed and others............Doz. 19c

ANGELFOOD CAKES

Light, fluffy cakes with your choice of icing. Each 26c

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Light Gold or Devilsfood cup cakes with dot icing..........Doz. 21c

COOKIES

CHOC. CHIP COOKIES

Crisp cookies filled with bits of chocolate....Lb. 21c

MARSHMALLOW COOKIES

Creamy marshmallow on delicious cake base. Lb. 25c

COCOANUT BARS

Crisp, oven fresh cookies that are so delicious. Lb. 15c

CANDIES

ASSORTED VICTORY MIX

Deliciously flavored candies in assorted flavors. Lb. 23c

CITRUS DROPS

Panned jellies with that tangy fresh fruit flavor. Lb. 17c

FRESH MEATS

SIRLOIN STEAKS

Tender steak for frying or broiling. No points. Lb. 25c

RIB MUTTON CHOPS..........Lb. 15c No Points

MUTTON SHOULDER ROAST Lb. 10c No Points

PICKLED BEEF TONGUES........Lb. 31c No Points

DELICATESSEN

SPICED MINCED HAM

A meat treat for sandwiches and cold plates. Lb. 29c

NEW ENGLAND HAM SAUSAGE . Lb. 49c

CREAMERY

BORDEN'S CHATEAU LOAF CHEESE

Rich, creamy cheese. 24 points. 2 lb. box... 67c

HOUSEWIVES' PRIDE EGGS .. Grade B Doz. 42c

DOMESTIC SWISS CHEESE 10 pts. lb. 44c

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OUR SUDS-LOVING COTTON PINAFORE DRESS BRIGHTENS YOUR HOME WORK

Here's how to get through housework "on the double" ... just slip into this cheery checked frock and watch your morale take an upward curve! Smooth, flattering princess lines and side buttoning that make it so easy to iron. Red, blue or brown satin-finished cotton. *City and Cottage Corner—Basement, North, State. Also on our Evanston and Oak Park Budget Floors*

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Please send me...............Pinafore Dresses at $3.95
Size .... Color..................
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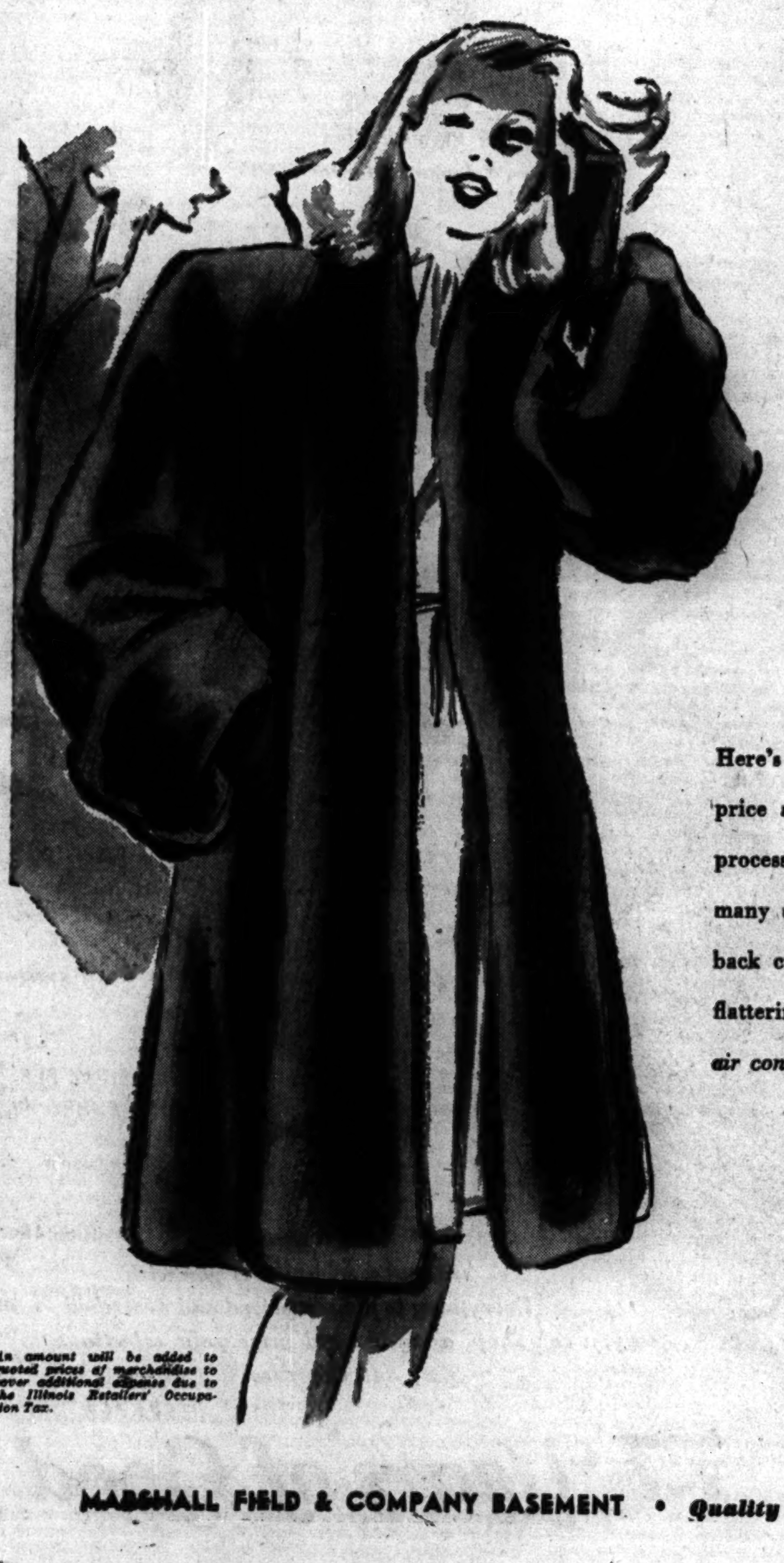
On purchases to be delivered in Illinois, add 2% to cover Illinois Retailers' Occupation Tax. Postage charges extra outside our free delivery zone. T 10-8-44

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY BASEMENT

Marshall Field & Company BASEMENT

Store Hours, 9:45 to 5:45



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junior styled and priced

sizes 12 to 20 $119

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Here's the fur coat for college or career . . . a young-styled coat with a price as small as its wearer. It's carefully designed of mouton-dyed processed lamb . . . soft as velvet, yet it wears and wears and *wears* for many seasons! Styled with your favorite wide tuxedo and deep turn back cuffs . . . flattering your young figure with its smart appearance, flattering your budget with its smart low price! Try it on today in our *air conditioned Fur Shop—Basement, North, Wabash.*

ASK ABOUT OUR BUDGET AND LAYAWAY PLANS WHICH MAKE IT EASY FOR YOU TO PAY FOR YOUR COAT OVER A PERIOD OF TIME

Also on our thrifty Evanston and Oak Park Budget Floors

An amount will be added to quoted prices of merchandise to cover additional expense due to the Illinois Retailers' Occupation Tax.

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY BASEMENT • *Quality Merchandise* • *Wide Selection* • *Low Prices*

EXPUNGE BASIS OF F. D. R. BLAST AGAINST G. O. P.

House Committee Forces Anderson Withdrawal.

After a noisy and acrimonious session in Chicago of the house committee he heads, Rep. Anderson [D., N. M.], formally withdrew late yesterday a statement which he had inserted in the records of the committee in time for President Roosevelt to make use of it in his speech last Thursday night. The committee met in Hotel Sherman.

The statement charged abuse of franking privileges by one Republican senator and 12 Republican representatives, and was used by the President as the basis of an attack on the Republican party, which he indirectly accused of impeding the war by flooding the country with warnings against "the specter of Communism."

Rep. Anderson, chairman of the house committee investigating campaign expenditures, admitted in withdrawing the statement that it was put into the record by him, without a quorum present and without consulting other committee members, on last Monday, three days before the President's speech.

It's "Personal" Statement.

The committee came to Chicago yesterday to open three days of public hearings on electioneering activities in this area. Anderson wrote a public notice of withdrawal of his complaint from committee records after a closed meeting of the group, altho he said it would stand as his "personal statement as a member of congress."

Altho Anderson said he had "asked permission" of his fellow committee members to take his statement from the records, the session in room 1432 of the Sherman was noisy enough to be heard outside and remarks by Republican members indicated the chairman was under pressure.

Chairman Anderson's withdrawal notice read:

"With reference to the statement concerning the use of franking privileges which I inserted at the beginning of our sessions Oct. 3, I should state it was made when a quorum of the committee was not present and the subject matter was not previously brought to the attention of the committee. Under those circumstances it must stand as my personal statement as a member of congress. I have asked the full committee for permission to withdraw the statement from the permanent records of the committee, which the committee has granted."

President Uses It.

President Roosevelt picked up Anderson's complaint Thursday night when he said:

"I have just been looking over a statement by Rep. Anderson, chairman of the house committee on campaign expenditures, about a document recently sent free thru the mails by one senator and 12 representatives—all of them Republicans. . . . Now, let us look at this document to see what made it so important to 13 Republican leaders at this stage of the war when many millions of our men are fighting for freedom.

"Well, this document says that the 'red specter of communism is stalking our country from east to west, from north to south'—the charge being that the Roosevelt administration is part of a gigantic plot to sell our democracy out to the Communists. This form of propaganda is not new among rabble rousers and fomenters of class hatred. . . ."

Look Into PAC Drive.

Former Congressman Raymond S. McKeough, who is regional director for the Congress of Industrial Organizations political action committee, has been asked to appear before the committee, meeting in Federal Judge William H. Holly's courtroom, at 3 p. m. today to answer questions about the collection of "dollars for Roosevelt" from CIO union members by the political action committee.

The anti-New Deal American Democratic national committee was under examination yesterday, with its auditor, James C. Crummey, 6915 Perry av., under oath as a witness and Atty. Thomas Creigh present as counsel.

Besides Anderson and Church, committee members present are Brown [R., O.], Murphy [D., Pa.], Gathings [D., Ark.], and Sparkman [D., Ala.]. The seventh member, Andersen [R., Minn.], may get here for the hearings today and tomorrow.

In a statement issued at the close of yesterday's hearing, Anderson said:

"The committee had called to its attention the fact that soldiers' ballots have been received with a censors' stamp on them, raising the question as to whether they had been opened and possibly invalidated."

The chairman said it was not one of the functions of the committee to investigate a question of this kind and that "the committee feels it is a question for the state or local election officials to decide as to the validity of such ballots."

TURN IDLE
Diamonds
you don't use into
Cash
you can use

• *Diamonds bring you more money today . . . more money for war bonds or for your other needs. . . We pay HIGH CASH PRICES for diamonds of every weight, size and description. Our 76-year-old reputation as neighborly jewelers is your assurance of fair dealing.*

Kirchberg & co.
25 E. WASHINGTON
Room 1001 Field Annex
Store Hours, 9 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.
Open Monday Evenings till 9 P.M.

'33 NEW DEALER HAS A WORD FOR ROOSEVELT: VAIN

A man who was a leading figure in installing the New Deal in 1933 and who declares he knows President Roosevelt as well as any other person said yesterday that there will be no fourth term "if the voters realize in time the full extent of the President's vanities and his willingness to deceive."

The former Roosevelt counselor is John J. O'Connor, who was a Democratic congressman from New York until the President had him purged for fighting the pump priming program after the 1936 election. He is a brother of Basil O'Connor, head of the American Red Cross and at one time Mr. Roosevelt's law partner. The former congressman was in Chicago on his way from Minnesota, where he spoke at meetings of dissident Democrats as chairman of the executive committee of the American Democratic National committee.

"Intends to Go to Berlin."

"You can see the vanity of the man in this commander in chief complex all the time," said O'Connor. "He planned to lead the victory march into Paris, but the American armies moved too fast for him. Right now it's common talk among military men in Washington that he's bearing down right and left because he didn't get to head the parade. He intends to lead the troops into Berlin, and he's letting the army people know he means it, even if the drive has to be slowed up to wait for him.

"Millions of people know the story of Pearl Harbor is being covered up, but they need to have it fixed in their minds in definite form.

He "Deals in Emotions."

"Mr. Roosevelt deals in emotions and we who oppose the New Deal and its un-American associations in this campaign should get emotional, too. If we need a slogan I don't know a better one than the remark made in the senate one day by Sen. Chavez [D., N. M.], which passed almost unnoticed. All he said was, 'What's the matter with being for America first?' There has been no finer statement of Americanism since Patrick Henry."

O'Connor pointed to a dispatch from Washington printed in THE TRIBUNE yesterday as illustrating what he called the President's constant willingness to deceive if his purpose was served. The news story told of a last minute interpolation in the text of his Wednesday night speech which made him say that copies of a speech by Rep. Busbey [R., Ill.] had been printed "free" by the government printing office.

The government printer, called on for confirmation, said that was not true; that Busbey had paid the printing bill.

"Mr. Roosevelt has always been that way," said O'Connor.

NAVAL UNIFORM STOLEN.

Carl Nelligan of Kimbolton, O., reported to police Friday that thieves broke into his automobile on Montrose av. near Sheridan rd. and stole his suitcase containing a naval officer's uniform and $1,100 worth of war bonds.

Lynbrooke

Lynbrooke
CHESTERFIELDS
$33

Another Lynbrooke leader! A rayon velvet-collared, man-tailored Chesterfield in brown and black. Very trim lines that fall away softly at the shoulders. A superb coat for now and through winter.

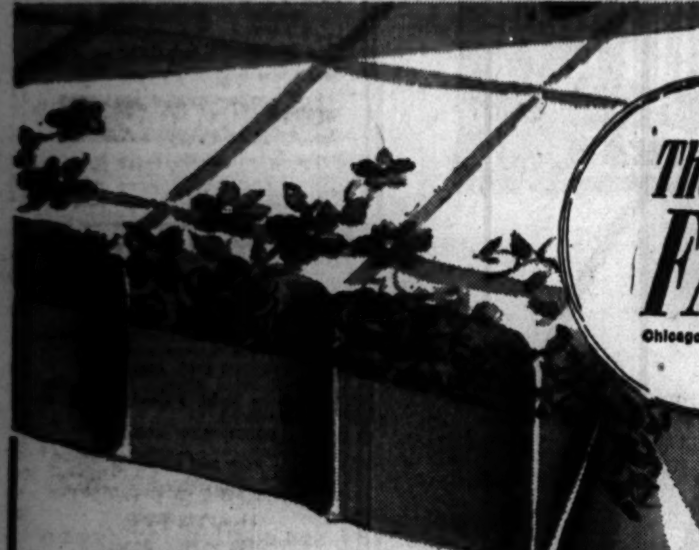
COAT SHOP—FIFTH FLOOR

To the prices of our mdse. will be added an amount approximately equivalent to the Retailers' Occupational Tax.

MONDAY STORE HOURS: 12 NOON TO 9 P. M.

The Door to Thrift
NETCHER'S BOSTON STORE

Store Hours Monday, 12 Noon to 9 P. M. Oak Park, 9:30 A. M. to 5:30 P.M.



The FAIR
Chicago ★ Oak Park

BRIGHT HUES OF AUTUMN
PRINTED ON STRIKING COTTON DINNER CLOTHS
60x80" $5.95

Reminiscent of Autumn leaves and Harvest time, these multicolored dinner cloths will set a stunning table. Rich colorings on fine durable cotton—you'll find them easy to launder, long to wear. Large dinner size that will make an attractive gift. 3 patterns.

The FAIR—Linens, Fourth Floor. Also Oak Park

SAVE ELECTRICITY WITH A LOVELY THREE-WAY LIGHTING FIXTURE
$11.95

So practical for these days of war-time saving! And so handsome, with its beige and crystal bowl, gold hanger! Neutral enough for any color scheme. 3-way switch.

The FAIR—Lighting Fixtures, Sixth Floor. State Street Store

YOU'LL BUY A WEALTH OF SATISFACTION IN THIS

SALE OF ORIENTAL RUGS

Don't only think of their exquisite beauty, when you think of Orientals! Remember, too, their enduring wear (often a lifetime), their adaptability to fit into almost any room, their serviceability in rarely showing soil! All these assets add up to a wealth of satisfaction when you buy an Oriental.

2x4' Sarouk, reg. $75, now....$67.50
3.6x5' Sarouk, reg. $129.50, now....$98.50
3x11' Chinese, reg. $350, now....$265
4x7' Kashan, reg. $239, now....$198
8x10' Chinese, reg. $695, now....$419
9x12' Sarouk, reg. $650, now....$395
10.9x14' Sarouk, reg. $1225, now....$869
10.6x15.6' Sarouk, reg. $1350, now....$849
10.9x17.9' Sarouk, reg. $1550, now..$895
11.10x15.11' Sarouk, reg. $1500, now..$889
12x9' Kerman, reg. $1195, now..$945
14.5x10.2' Kerman, reg. $1625, now.$1269
16.5x10.2' Kerman, reg. $1790, now.$1350

The FAIR—Carpets and Rugs, Fourth Floor. State Street Only.

USE THE FAIR'S CONVENIENT BUDGET PLAN

Evans
AMERICA'S LARGEST FURRIERS

MONDAY . . 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

FUR DRAMA

9 Finer Fur Coats, *formerly*....$595
18 Finer Fur Coats, *formerly*....$565
14 Finer Fur Coats, *formerly*....$525
27 Finer Fur Coats, *formerly*....$495
37 Finer Fur Coats, *formerly*....$465
51 Finer Fur Coats, *formerly*....$400

In an Exciting SALE Monday!
At— $333

A few of the values designed for the woman who appreciates FINER FURS:

Imagine!... **MINK COAT, Perfectly Matched and Blended** *(Skin on Skin)*....**$333**
NATURAL NUTRIA COAT....$333
NATURAL GREY RUSSIAN PERSIAN LAMB....$333
LET-OUT SABLE BLENDED MUSKRAT COATS....$333
BLACK DYED RUSSIAN PERSIAN LAMB COATS....$333
FROMM NATURAL BLUE FOX JACKETS....$333
Compare!... **SHEARED CANADIAN BEAVER COATS**....**$333**
NATURAL RUSSIAN LYNX JACKET....$333
FROMM NATURAL SILVER FOX COAT....$333
WHITE FACE SILVER FOX JACKETS....$333
NATURAL TIPPED AUSTRALIAN OPOSSUM COAT....$333
NATURAL MINK PAW COATS....$333
Think of It!... **COCOA DYED ERMINE COAT**....**$333**
NATURAL MINK GILL COAT....$333
U. S. GOVERNMENT DYED ALASKA SEAL COATS....$333
Check This!... **Natural Brown PERSIAN LAMB COAT**....**$333**
FINEST NORTHERN MINK BLENDED MUSKRAT COATS....$333
FINEST NATURAL SKUNK COATS....$333
FINEST NATURAL CANADIAN SILVER CROSS FOX COATS....$333
NATURAL MINK TAIL COATS....$333
And Even... **BLACK DYED RUSSIAN BROADTAIL COAT**....**$333**
BLACK DYED PERSIAN COATS—TUNIC, PRINCESS STYLES....$333
NATURAL AND SABLE DYED SQUIRREL COATS....$333
GREY DYED BOMBAY LAMB....$333
FINEST HUDSON SEAL DYED MUSKRAT *(No Tongue, No Head)*....$333

A SMALL DEPOSIT RESERVES ONE—Budget Terms Arranged

Price Subject to Federal Excise Tax

EVANS *FUR SALON—THIRD FLOOR*—36 SO. STATE STREET

MONDAY—12 NOON TO 9

10.95

Heart-warmer
Chenille robe

It's pretty . . . it's practical . . . and so "comfy" on chilly nights! Soft, fluffy chenille . . . washes without a whimper . . . lovely sweeping skirt . . . slim princess back . . . have it in these lush colors: Royal, white, dusty rose, aqua, or wine.

SIZES 38 TO 56

Order by Mail or Phone RANdolph 9800

ROBES—MAIN FLOOR

Lane Bryant
101 N. WABASH AVE.

For Quality
SCHOEN'S Old Lager

Buy More War Bonds and Stamps

HOW PRESS WON FIGHT AGAINST NRA'S SHACKLES

Col. McCormick Leads in Guarding Freedom.

[This is another chapter of the new book, "Liberty and the Press," which records The Chicago Tribune's struggle to preserve a free press for the American people.]

BY PHILIP KINSLEY.

[Copyright: 1944: By The Chicago Tribune.]

This is the story of the successful struggle which the newspaper publishers of America made in the summer of 1933 against the licensing feature of the newspaper code of the NRA law under which the Roosevelt administration launched its economic revolution.

The code committee of the American Newspaper Publishers association had an all summer's fight in Washington, but never surrendered until constitutional rights were guaranteed in the law, in writing that could not be evaded.

One of the members of the code committee said his good friend, President Roosevelt, never forgave him for the part he took in insisting on the legal recognition of the freedom of the press under this act. Gen. Hugh Johnson talked of "synthetic dead cats." The President said it was "surplusage" and that Col. Robert R. McCormick, editor and publisher of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, was "seeing things under the bed." The wisdom of the publishers' insistence later was justified, when other industries and individuals under the code found their constitutional rights threatened.

Some Call It Fascism.

On May 18 President Roosevelt sent to congress his measure to control industry and public works, a planned economy in industry, under which all business was to be licensed and codes of fair competition were to be drafted for each industry. The country was in a deep business depression and both industry and labor supported the measure, altho it was likened by some to fascism.

A newspaper code was proposed in August of 1933. The wage scale and hours of work proposed already were in effect in THE TRIBUNE organization, in order, it was stated, "to comply with the spirit of the industrial recovery program."

A meeting of the directors of the American Newspaper Publishers association was called to consider the code. "I gave the opinion then," Col. McCormick told the association, "which I retain still, that under the first amendment the press cannot be compelled to accept special governmental control. There is a distinct difference between general laws, such as building and factory laws which govern all forms of activity, and a special law applied to the publishing profession."

Nation's Editors Aroused.

What happened that summer in Washington aroused the opposition of editors and publishers all over the country.

The special code subcommittee of the ANPA consisted of Howard Davis, president of the association; Amon G. Carter, and John Stewart Bryan. Charles R. Butler, president of the Inland Daily Press association, was added later. This committee made many trips to Washington that summer before it got the reservation demanded by the publishers.

In approving the code, however, the President on Feb. 17, 1934, said that this freedom of the press article was "pure surplusage."

"While it has no meaning," he said, "it is permitted to stand because it has been requested and because it could have no such legal effects as would bar its inclusion. . . . The freedom guaranteed by the Constitution is freedom of expression, and that will be scrupulously respected, but it is not freedom to work children or do business in a firetrap or violate the laws against obscenity, libel, and lewdness."

"Cannot Limit Freedom."

Col. McCormick, in commenting on the President's remarks on the meaning of freedom of the press in the Feb. 17 letter said, in his report to the publishers' convention:

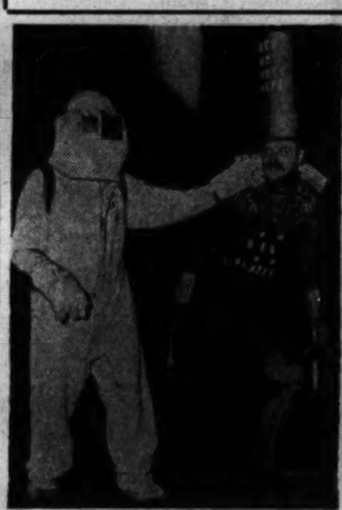
"That is true, but it is an incomplete statement. The right of freedom of the press is a right which shall not be abridged by any law of congress. The freedom of the press would be abridged by any law passed by congress, whether by the exercise of a code or otherwise, which would do any of the following things: First, unreasonably raise the cost of production. Plainly that would abridge the freedom of the press. Second, unreasonably decrease the return from publishing. That would be just as much an abridgement as excessive taxation. Third, interfere with the transmission of news by telegraph or otherwise. Clearly that would abridge the freedom of the press. And finally, unreasonably interfere with the freedom of the press in any way which may ever be invented. . . . If the framers of the Constitution had merely wished to protect the press against those forms of abridgement which had taken place in the past and about which they knew, those masters of the English language would have used the appropriate phrases, but knowing that the mind of man is fertile in expedients and feeling confident that new methods of abridging the freedom of the press would be devised, they created a prohibition absolutely unlimited, and under that prohibition we stand."

John Stewart Bryan, the scholarly publisher of the Richmond [Va.] News-Leader, said at this session concerning Col. McCormick's report:

"There is nothing I or any one else can add . . . to what Col. McCormick has so well said. There was a time when he was just a voice crying in the wilderness, and he became a lighthouse and a strong tower of refuge for us in our day of trouble."

[Continued tomorrow.]

Fight Fire Demon



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Thomas Lynch (left) as "Fire Fighter" and Leonard Eggert as "Ben Blazes," staging fire prevention demonstration in loop yesterday.

In observance of National Fire Prevention week, opening tomorrow, the Greater Chicago Safety council yesterday issued a special bulletin containing a list of fire precautions which have been credited with saving thousands of lives thru the years. They are:

1. If you awaken at night and smell smoke, do not open the door of your room. To do so may admit superheated air and smoke, fatal if breathed into the lungs. Feel the door. Even if it is not warm, open cautiously.

2. If there is dense smoke, but no flames, tie a wet cloth over the mouth and nose, then crawl instead of walking. Cooler, clearer air is nearest the floor.

3. Never jump from a window except as a last resort. Make a rope of bedclothing. If it is necessary to jump, throw a mattress down first.

4. Never waste time fighting fire or even reporting it before making sure that all occupants of the building have escaped.

5. If clothing is afire, do not run. Lie down and if possible wrap yourself in a blanket or overcoat to smother the flames. If this is not possible, lie down anyway, then beat at the flames with the hands.

To dramatize the value of alertness in spotting and extinguishing fires before they gain headway two colorfully costumed firemen gave demonstrations in the loop yesterday. They were Leonard Eggert, cast in the role of "Ben Blazes," the fire starter, and Thomas Lynch, as "Fire Fighter." The latter followed closely in Ben's wake to put out fires he started.

HILLMAN DENIES PAC IS TARGET OF F. D. R. SPEECH

New York, Oct. 7 (AP).—Sidney Hillman, chairman of the CIO political action committee, today said President Roosevelt's disavowal of Communist support in a speech Thursday night had no application to the PAC because "the whole record of the PAC is anti-Communist."

He said he had offered many times to appear before the Dies committee to answer charges of communism but "the committee hasn't the guts to face me."

MERCHANT ROBBED OF $180.

Two men with pistols robbed Samuel Mall of $180 in his store at 3640 Wrightwood av., Friday, he told police.

F.D.R. TO ADDRESS FOREIGN POLICY GROUP ON OCT. 21

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Oct. 7.—The White House today announced that President Roosevelt will deliver a speech in New York City on the important issues of foreign policy in the closing days of the campaign.

Mr. Roosevelt will speak before the foreign policy association at a dinner in the Waldorf-Astoria hotel Saturday, Oct. 21. It was assumed Mr. Roosevelt will defend his foreign policy, which has been under Republican attack.

At the foreign policy association's headquarters in New York City, it was learned that Mr. Roosevelt will deliver his address while seated at the dinner table. He will be introduced by Maj. Gen. Frank R. McCoy, president of the association, which has consistently supported the administration's foreign policy.

Mr. Roosevelt launched his fourth term campaign last month before the teamster's union with a banquet speech. This was the first public address which he has delivered while seated.

The speech before the foreign policy association, it was said, does not come under the informal White House ban against the President's appearance at any scheduled "public gatherings." This ruling killed plans of the Democratic national committee for campaign speeches in New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, and Massachusetts.

The ruling revived speculation about the President's health, which has been a major capital topic for months.

Gen. McCoy announced that Gov. Dewey, Republican Presidential nominee, also had been invited to address the association "at any time that suits his convenience either in New York or at any of our 25 branches thruout the country."

Lynbrooke

Tax-Free!
CUFFED TUXEDO COATS
$68

A cloth coat of subtle line with a wide luxurious tuxedo and full cuffs of Tingona Lamb. Cut straight and full it flows from the shoulders in soft folds. No mistake about it . . . tuxedos are so wonderfully right!

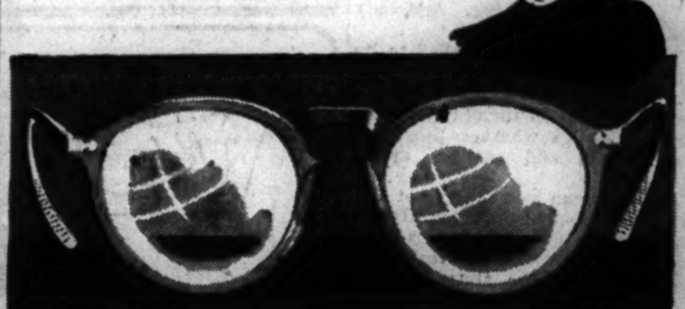
COAT SHOP—FIFTH FLOOR.

To the prices of our mdse. will be added an amount approximately equivalent to the Retailers' Occupational Tax.

MONDAY STORE HOURS: 12 NOON TO 9 P. M.

The Door to Thrift
NETCHER'S BOSTON STORE

LENSES—FRAMES
SIGHT TEST
All for 8.95



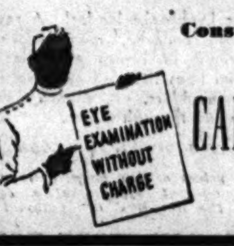
Let Carson's fit your Glasses

★ Extraordinary value of lenses, frames and sight test. For reading or distance.

★ New fleshtone zylo frame reduces breakage to a minimum. Smart ful-vue* frame.

★ Accurately and comfortably fitted to your eyes after a careful eyesight test.

Consult Dr. Klein for correct glasses.
Registered Optometrist



CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co.
Optical Section, First Floor.

Your Old Suite Rebuilt and
REUPHOLSTERED
Choice of Lovely Covers

$54 FOR 2 PIECES
Davenport, $36.00—Chair, $18.00

$5 A MONTH
Minimum Down Payment

Others $69.50—$79.50—$99.50 and Up Depending on Fabric you Select.

BY EXPERT UNION WORKMEN IN OUR OWN Daylight Factory

Learn how inexpensively you can give your OLD suite a new BEAUTY TREATMENT that will tone up your entire home and add many years of good wear.

WRITTEN 5-YEAR GUARANTEE
ON CONSTRUCTION AND WORKMANSHIP

• RE-COVERED
In fabrics of your own selection. All webbing reset and reinforced for long service.

• NEW SPRINGS
ALL seat, back and cushion springs are reset, retied and REPLACED with NEW SPRINGS whenever needed.

• REFILLED
New cotton felt and moss filling for real comfort; sterilized and vacuumed.

• REPAIRED
Frames repaired, retouched and braced by expert craftsmen, for real satisfaction.

Phone Yards 1200

FOR FREE ESTIMATE

Phone Daily 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.—SUNDAYS 10 A. M. to 4 P. M.

Prices include all materials, labor, FREE pick-up and delivery within 30 miles, and full insurance while in our possession. Telephone or send a Postcard. Our estimator will call at your convenience—Day or Evening, with samples and full details.

STRAUS & SCHRAM

834 W. 63rd Street
4128 W. Madison St.
3318 N. Lincoln Ave.
4041 Milwaukee Ave.

Store Hours Monday: 12 Noon to 9 P. M.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO
Downstairs STORE

Ship it anywhere

WALDORF FRUIT CAKE GOES AROUND THE WORLD . . . cellophane wrapped and packed safely in a self-mailer carton. A treat that is as Christmas as a peppermint candy cane. Made with rum and brandy, 2 pounds chucked full of nut meats, raisins and preserved fruits; the ingredients that make a fruit cake so good. Mailed in time, you can rest assured, it will add a U. S. A. touch to their Christmas wherever they are.

2.00

DOWNSTAIRS STORE, NORTH

WE MAIL DIRECT TO APO ADDRESSES WITHOUT CHARGE

Telephone your order to State 2000 or mail us this blank

Send to ....

....

....

....

Check ☐ C. O. D. ☐ M. O. ☐

☐ Charge to..

Address ....

City.............................. State..............................

from CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO.
1 S. State St., Chicago, Ill.

Approximately 2% is added to the price of this merchandise at time of purchase if merchandise is to be delivered in Illinois, on account of Illinois Retailers' Occupation Tax 10-8-44

Lumber & Bldg. Materials
YOUR CREDIT IS O. K.
Pay Low as $5.00 Monthly

Open Daily and Sunday to 6 P. M.

Non-Priority LUMBER
VARIOUS SIZES FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

NO PRIORITIES NEEDED

King Midas still has a tremendous stock of all types of building materials — paints — siding — insulation — doors — windows — millwork and thousands of other items. CONSULT WITH US ON ALL YOUR BUILDING PROBLEMS.

STORM SASH
2-LITE GLAZED
Made of finest 1⅛—termite and rot proofed white pine.
O. S. M. sizes
2'6" x 4'4"
2'8" x 4'4"
2'8" x 4'
$1.79
Our Special Price, ea.

No Priorities Needed

BAKED ENAMEL WALL TILE
4'x4'. First qual. Brand new. Colors: White with Black Line, Peach with White Line and Blue with White Line.
Cash & Carry
Sq. ft. . . 24c

WALLBOARD
⅜" PLASTERBOARD Brand new. 48"x48". 100 sq. ft. . . $1.85
¼" PLASTERBOARD 1st Quality, 4'x8' to 4'x10'. Sq. ft. 3¼c
INSULATED TILE BOARD Full ½" thick. Finest money can buy. Size 12"x12". Special, sq. ft. 6½c

CLOSING OUT
200 Brand New Extension Ladders
14-foot 4-way extension ladders, made of clear oak. $8.95 value. While they last. Only. $3.95
Cash and Carry. No Mail or Phone Orders.

BX WIRE
10,000 feet—brand new—while supply lasts. Per ft. 6c

No Priorities Needed

CLOSET OUTFITS
Brand New White Tank and Bowl. $14.95
CHINA LAVATORIES—(less fittings). $9.95

LUMBER
Carloads of 1" and 2" lumber in all sizes and grades on priority for immediate delivery.
SHEATHING, 1" Boards Per 50 sq. ft. $3.25
CEDAR POSTS 2"x7', while they last, each. . 15c

PAINT SPECIALS
King Midas 4 Hour Spar Floor Varnish, dries hard and fast. Gal. $1.95
Porch & Floor Enamel Gray $3.69 val. Per gal. . . . $1.89
Queen Midas House Paint Pure lead, zinc and oil—long lasting—white. Gal. . $2.69

No Priorities Needed

$50,000 Stock Government Salvage and Building Materials
At the King Midas North and South Side Salvage Yards
NORTH SIDE ADDRESS
Near Douglas Aircraft Plant — On Mannheim Road, 2 Blocks North of Higgins Road
SOUTH SIDE ADDRESS
Across from Chrysler Plant 75th and Crawford
SALESMEN ON PREMISES
OPEN DAILY AND ALL DAY SUNDAY
500,000 SQ. FT. GOOD USED LUMBER
For immediate sale. Rockwool, roofing, shingles, millwork, insulation, plasterboard, doors, paints and many other items for farm and home use. Buy now at bargain prices. No priorities needed.

Chicken Pickproof Insulated Sheathing Board
3-16" thick; vermin, termite and ratproof; subs. While stocks last. Per 100 sq. ft. $1.80

First Quality
ASBESTOS SIDING SHINGLES
Hexagonal or Dutch-lap design. Perfect for roofs or walls. Size 16x16; color, gray. Complete with clips and nails. Regular $8.95.
OUR PRICE, PER 100 SQUARE FEET, Cash & Carry. $5.95

No Priorities Needed

WINDOWS AND FRAMES
Made of finest new white pine — Glass sizes 16x30 and 18x28; 1⅜" 2-light check rail, glazed; with frame.
Cash & Carry. $6.49

1,000 BARN SASH
Glass size — 8x10 — 4 light glazed; 94c value. Our price 69c

Heavyweight
THIKBUTT SHINGLES
Slight defects. All colors; 50 sq. ft. Per bundle. $2.25

PRINT
BRICK ROLL SIDING
First Quality. Red or buff. 100 sq. ft. roll. While stock lasts. Cash and Carry. $2.05

LIQUID ROOF CEMENT
In 5-gallon containers. Per gallon 35c

ALL ADVERTISED ITEMS —F. O. B. OUR YARD

ALL PHONES HAYMARKET 2031
Out-of-Town Orders Filled Promptly

The King Sells Everything on a 100% Money-Back GUARANTEE

King Midas
2221 S. ASHLAND AVE.
3 FULL CITY BLOCKS OF REAL VALUES

G.O.P. HOPES RISE FOR MUNICIPAL COURT NOMINEES

Wages Drive to Break Democratic Monopoly.

This is the first article in a series discussing candidates for local offices in the November election.

BY GUY GENTRY.

Republican hopes of breaking the complete Democratic domination of the 37 positions on Chicago's Municipal court bench are brighter this year than in more than a decade. In their campaign, G. O. P. nominees have charged that the Democratic monopoly is maintained with the aid of gambling syndicates and that this condition promotes juvenile delinquency and police inefficiency.

The 12 Republican candidates nominated at their party's primary last April make up a balanced slate representing all racial groups and sections of the city and were selected because of their qualifications as to legal experience and judicial ability.

Eleven Given Bar Approval.

Of the 12 nominees, only one failed to win recommendation for election in the report of the committee on candidates of the Chicago Bar association, compared with the committee's recommendation that five of the 12 Democratic judges seeking reëlection be defeated.

Nine of the Republicans were rated as "qualified," two as "fairly qualified," and one as lacking the law practice considered necessary.

The Municipal court is composed of one chief justice and 36 associate justices, 12 being elected every two years. They serve six year terms and receive an annual salary of $10,000.

Nominees and Ratings.

Republican nominees and their bar committee ratings are:

John A. Filipi, 38 years old, candidate in 1940: qualified.

Stephen M. Fleming, 44, candidate in 1940: qualified.

George W. Hansen, 43, candidate in 1940: fairly qualified.

John R. Lamb, 39, assistant attorney general: "Lacks experience in practice of law requisite for judicial office."

John J. Lyons, 39, department of public safety parole attorney: qualified.

Anthony A. Olis, 45, candidate in 1942: qualified.

Henry E. Pieruccini, candidate in 1940: fairly qualified.

Patrick B. Prescott Jr., 48, served two weeks in 1942 after winning office by Supreme court decision: qualified.

Stanley R. Pulaski, 43, candidate in 1942: qualified.

William J. Remus, 38, candidate in 1940: qualified.

George M. Schatz, 38, John Marshall Law school instructor: qualified.

124,000 Soldier Ballots Sent Out; 45,000 Returned

More than 45,000 of the 124,000 absentee ballots mailed out by the board of election commissioners have been returned, John S. Rusch, chief clerk of the board, said yesterday. He estimated 60 per cent of the returns bore army or fleet post-office addresses, indicating the senders were overseas. Rusch said his office still is receiving 500 applications for ballots a day, with more than 3,500 returned daily.

BURGLARS STRIP SHOW WINDOW.

Burglars who threw a brick thru a show window of the Jonard clothing and furnishings store at 5508½ Belmont av. yesterday took merchandise valued at $380, Joseph Geneles, the owner, reported to police.

G. O. P. SETS AIM AT REGISTRATION OF ALL TUESDAY

Polling Places Will Be Open.

Without lessening their drive to obtain votes for national, state, and county candidates, Cook county Republican leaders turned their week-end attention to the task of completing a 100 per cent registration job on Tuesday.

County Chairman George M. Fisher said the party's entire working organization will concentrate on the Tuesday registration, which will be held in every precinct of the county. Registration will be at the regular polling places, which will be open from 8 a. m. until 9 p. m. on this day only. This will be the last opportunity to register for the Nov. 7 election.

Can Register with Clerk.

Registration ended yesterday at the board of election commissioners' office in the city hall, but voters residing in the county and outside the election commissioners' jurisdiction can register at the office of County Clerk Flynn up to 5 p. m. tomorrow.

The aims of Republican leaders and those of the CIO political action committee coincided for the first time as Raymond S. McKeough, PAC regional director, spurred on scores of PAC workers in the final phase of a two weeks' drive among 30 CIO unions in Chicago to get every eligible voter on the polling lists.

John J. Rusch, chief clerk of the board of election commissioners, reported 2,646 new registrations yesterday, bringing the total since the April primary to 46,000 new registrations, 162,000 changes of address, and 7,000 changes of name. He said that the number of inquiries received at the board's offices in the city hall indicated the Tuesday registration would bring a new high for Cook county registrations.

Tax Promises Challenged.

Republican state and county candidates got a breathing spell today from the strenuous schedule of 12 or more ward and township meetings daily but State Sen. Arnold P. Benson, Republican nominee for secretary of state, took advantage of the lull to challenge the promises of tax reductions made by Thomas J. Courtney, Democratic gubernatorial nominee, as "mere campaign oratory."

Interest of Republican voters and of independents continues to mount at the approach of Gov. Dewey's speech in the Chicago Stadium on Oct. 25, Chairman Fisher reported. Thousands of requests have been received for tickets, many from beyond the borders of Illinois, for what is anticipated as one of the major addresses of the Dewey campaign.

Fisher reported that among more than 100,000 members of the Dewey-Bricker club of Cook county, more than 5,000 had volunteered for various duties on election day. This additional force, Fisher said, will be helpful in handling the heavy turnout of voters.

[*Turn to Metropolitan section for additional political news.*]

Boy, 8, Critically Hurt in Fall Into Grain Bin

James Redding, 8, of 1024 Dempster st., Evanston, was injured critically yesterday when he fell 30 feet into a gain bin in an abandoned seed warehouse at Church st. and Maple av. With the injured boy were his brother, Billy, 11, and James Stark, 9, of 1239 Oak av. At Evanston hospital young Redding was found to have suffered a skull fracture and internal injuries.

ARMY'S PAPER PRINTS 2 PAGES ON U. S. BALLOT

BY SEYMOUR KORMAN.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

ON THE MOSELLE RIVER FRONT, Oct. 7.—The Stars and Stripes, army newspaper, published in France for American service men, today devoted its inside pages to a reproduction and explanation of the ballot for the November election. Photographs of President Roosevelt, Gov. Dewey, and Norman Thomas, from left to right, were across the top of page 2 and below was the facsimile of the ballot.

Adjoining were the names of the 20 states permitting use of the federal ballot with the caution that it was not authorized unless the overseas voter had applied for a state absentee ballot before Sept. 1 and hadn't received it before Oct. 1.

On page 3 there were lists of candidates from the 20 states.

BRAND NEW Spinet Pianos Immediate Delivery $395.00 UP

It's hard to believe, but it's true. You can now buy a beautiful spinet piano at pre-war prices. Why wait till the war is over for your child's musical education? Every home should have a piano for musical study NOW!

Save Money by Buying Direct from Factory

Come in and see these lovely pianos. You'll be surprised at their fine tonal quality, thrilled with their responsive touch, delighted with their attractive appearance and sturdy construction. Remember, they are real spinets manufactured of finest quality materials and at prices everyone can afford.

Specially designed semi-spinet type piano; full 88-note keyboard, entirely renovated and reconditioned..... $155.00 UP

Good Used Uprights from $55 up

Open Daily Till 9 P.M.-Sun. 1 to 5
GULBRANSEN FACTORY
820 N. Kedzie Ave., Van Buren 9000

Listen to Gulbransen's "Masters of the Ivories" over WIND 9:45 P. M.

FEET HURT?
Tried Everything? Discouraged and SUFFERING?
Wear Pinkston's ARCH SUPPORTS
Made to Fit FROM A PLASTER PARIS CAST OF YOUR FEET
AND GET QUICK RELIEF!
AND ARCH CORRECTION FROM BROKEN DOWN ARCHES, FLAT FEET, PAINS under HEELS and BALL of FEET, Crooked and Overlapping Toes, Weak Arches and Ankles, Leg Cramps, Poor Circulation, RHEUMATISM and ARTHRITIS-like Aches and Pains Caused from Arch Troubles. Light, Springy, Easy to Wear in Any Shoe
PRICES AS LOW AS $10
27 YEARS' EXPERIENCE
HENRY J. PINKSTON
Arch Support Specialist
162 N. STATE ST. SUITE 809

COAL
POCAHONTAS STRAIGHT MINE RUN $9.10 Ton

Pocahontas Domestic M. R.	$9.40
Pocahontas Washed Nut	10.00
East Kentucky Stoker	9.35
West Kentucky Stoker	7.30
Central Illinois Stoker	5.75
Coke, Small Nut	12.50

10-ton loads—7-mile area from Loop
HOSKINS Coal & Dock Corp.
10 South La Salle St. Central 4200

Mandel's Special Store Hours Monday: Noon to 9 P. M.

You can't make a poor choice

from our stock of warm and well-tailored all-wool topcoats

- Nationally Famous Knit-Tex.....$37.50
- Warm, Feather-lite Worumbo.....$37.50
- Superb Gabardine.....$37.50 to $55
- Handsome Worsted Cheviot.....$40
- Smooth, Sturdy Covert.....$40 to $57

Men's Clothing . . Second Floor . . Wabash

MANDEL BROTHERS

It's Christmas Overseas!
Gifts Must Be Mailed By October 15

$45.00
Plus 10% Federal Tax

17 JEWELS — WATERPROOF
★ Sweep Second Hand
★ Stainless Steel Case
★ Non-Magnetic
★ Shockproof
★ Luminous Dial

CREDIT TERMS IF DESIRED
Open Monday and Saturday till 9 P. M.
DONALD'S JEWELERS
34 W. WASHINGTON ST.

Petersen's WHAT PETERSEN PROMISES PETERSEN DOES
Springfilled Chintz and Cretonne
BOUDOIR CHAIRS CHAISE LONGUES and LOVE SEATS

BIG VALUES FOR YOU
A Special Purchase Brings You Chicago's Largest Display

Here are wonderful values in full spring construction. Every item is designed and executed in a smart new manner. You'll find all the latest and smartest shades, such as: Carioca Pink, Catillion Green, Standish Gold, Eggshell, Beige and many, many others. Floral prints, stripes, large florals, small pattern florals, plain satin and quilted satin.

Upholstered in
CHINTZ, GLOSHEEN, QUILTED SATIN, NOVELTY TWEEDS

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS SUPPORT THE COMMUNITY AND WAR FUND

Use Petersen's EASY PAYMENT PLAN
OPEN THURSDAY AND SATURDAY EVENINGS UNTIL 9:30 P. M.

Petersen FURNITURE COMPANY
NORTH SIDE 1046-56 Belmont
WEST SIDE 4135-41 North Ave.
SOUTH SIDE 6531-35 S. Halsted

Come in and See The Wayne 24 Piece Studio Living Room Outfit "Living Room by Day, Bedroom by Night" Only $100 Easy Terms

OPEN MONDAY 9:45 A. M. till 9 P. M.

Russeks SPORTS SHOP

HOCKANUM FLANNELS

A busy week? A country week-end? Four long years of college? Recommended, our good gray flannels of long-fibered, long-wearing Hockanum wool. Man-tailored jacket is fully lined, leather-buttoned. Slacks hang smooth and flat. 10 to 20. $35. Skirt to match, $10.95

SECOND FLOOR

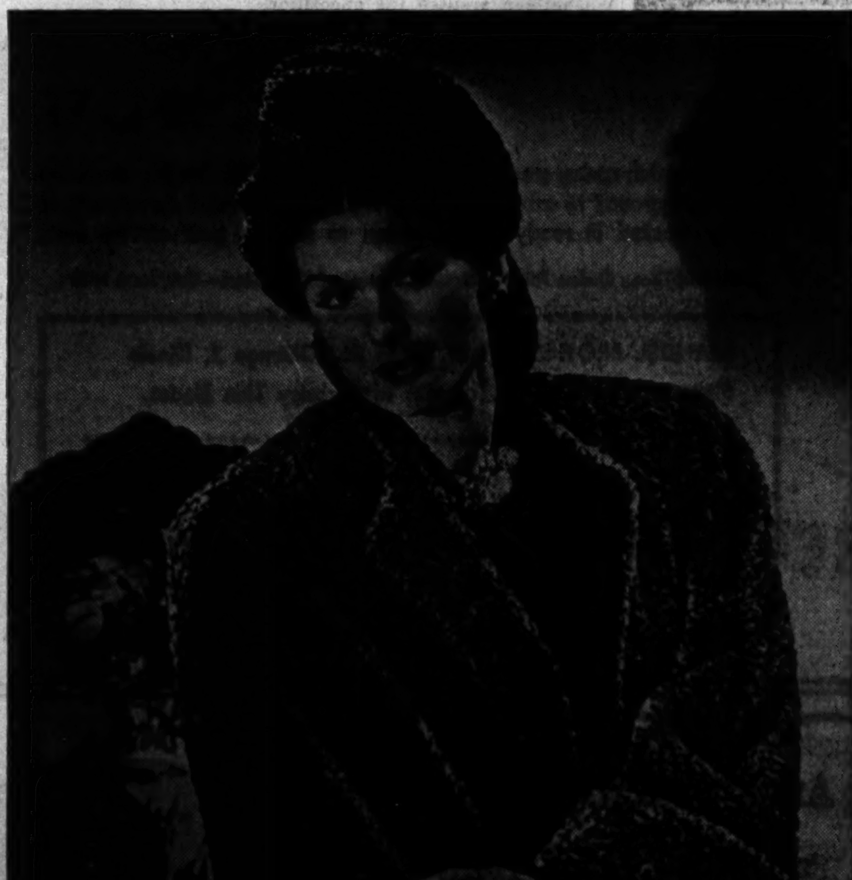
Russeks "FASHION FIRST"

Liquid lines of rayon jersey for
THE GLITTER-WEAVE DRESS

Oh, what one simple little tunic-and-skirt can do for a girl when it's made of figure-following rayon jersey — shot through with scintillant meshings of gold thread! Chin-bow to hem you're *slim as a naiad.* Tangerine, heaven blue, fuchsia, peach, brown, sizes 10 to 18, $45

"FASHION FIRSTS" — SECOND FLOOR

Russeks FAMOUS FOR FINE FURS



RUSSEKS TELLS A NEW STORY IN FUR COATS OF
BLACK-DYED PERSIAN
$400

Russeks Persians have a new flowing cut that gives more scope to sleeves and shoulders. Russeks Persians have the full, wrapped look new furs should have. And Russeks Persians stay beautiful after seasons of wear. That's because they're made of extra-choice, freshly pelted skins dyed by the Hollander process. And because each skin was trimmed so that only the long-wearing portion remained! Come find your short coat, long coat, belted coat, tuxedo coat at Russeks—where there are fourteen different styles to choose from! Divided payments arranged.

MAIN FLOOR

Subject to 20% Federal Excise Tax

RUSSEKS—200 NORTH MICHIGAN AVENUE—AT LAKE STREET

VARIED REASONS INSPIRE GIFTS TO INJURED YANKS

But All Assure Yuletide Joy for Fighters.

Random examination of letters from Tribune readers who desire to send a Christmas gift to a service man in a hospital reveals their generosity is prompted by scores of different reasons.

Widespread appreciation is expressed by readers for the part THE TRIBUNE is playing in the plan to make it possible for them to remember a sick or wounded service man at Christmas time.

Many indicate a desire to send a Christmas present to a hospitalized fighter as a sort of memorial to some one dear to them who has given his life for his country. Others express happiness that their dear ones have been spared.

Her Son's Home, So—

"My son has been at war the last two Christmases," one mother wrote, "but this year we will have him at home after serving a year overseas as gunner on a Fortress. I am so happy he came thru like he did I want to send a box to some boy this Christmas in thanks for my good fortune."

"This year it will not seem like Christmas to my mother and me since we lost our only son and brother two months ago in an airplane accident," a WAVE wrote, enclosing a coupon asking for the names of four men to whom she and her mother might send Christmas presents.

A number of readers have expressed preference for the names of soldiers, sailors, or marines, giving several reasons for their choice, but adding that any name will be welcome. So far as possible wishes of the readers will be observed.

"Husband Was a Pilot."

"I wish to request the name of a pilot," a young Indiana widow wrote. "My husband, a flight instructor, was killed last January."

Numerous persons have asked for gift suggestions. When slips containing the names of service men are mailed to readers during the first few days in December they will contain expressions of what the service men would appreciate most for Christmas.

Those who desire to send Christmas gifts to service men in hospitals merely need fill in the coupon in the adjoining column and mail with self-addressed envelope to the Christmas Gift Editor, CHICAGO TRIBUNE.

CHRISTMAS GIFTS
For Service Men in Hospitals

Please send me the name(s) of ______ Service Men in a Military hospital to whom I desire to send a Christmas present this year.

Name ____________________

Address ____________________

City ______________ State ______________

Important! Inclose with self-addressed envelope

FEDERAL COURT'S EX-AID FETED.
Michael Tadeja, 56, of 3117 W. 54th st., who retired last June as file clerk in the United States District court after 20 years' service, was honored yesterday by a party and a gift of a $50 war bond by fellow employes.

Cambridge, Mass., Pastor Accepts Call to Chicago

Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 7 (AP).—The Rev. Leslie I. Pennington, pastor of the Unitarian church across from Harvard yard, announced his acceptance of the pastorate of First Unitarian church, Chicago, to succeed Dr. Von Ogden Vogt, retired. He will deliver his first sermon in the Chicago church Sunday, Oct. 15.

SELLING OUT
EVERGREEN TREES
15c EACH
(WHILE THEY LAST)
For Fast Spring Growth Plant Evergreen Now!

Hardy Perennial Plants
25c Values Now 10c Each
Will bloom next yr. if planted this fall. Once planted will continue to bloom year after year. Peonies, 15c ea. Plant Peonies now for spring bloom. Cushion mums, the plant of a thousand blooms—all colors, 20c ea. Hardy carnations, all colors, 15c ea. Bleeding Hearts, 35c ea. Plant now for spring blooms.
EVERGREEN NURSERY
6600 S. PULASKI ROAD
Open Evenings and Sundays

'SQUIRREL CAGE' AUTHOR ACCEPTS NEW DEAL SUIT

Satirist to Face Hague 'Stooges.'

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Oct. 7.—Morris A. Bealle, author of "Washington Squirrel Cage," a current book satirizing the Roosevelt administration and the New Deal, who was sued this week in federal court at Newark, N. J., under the declaratory judgment act, today accepted service by mail, assuring his appearance in court at Newark to defend the suit.

Bealle dispatched to Albert A. Sann, attorney for the plaintiff Max Rabinowitz, the necessary acceptance. He stated that he will move for an immediate hearing.

"This suit is obviously a move of the administration, thru stooges of Frank Hague, Democratic [or communu-cratic] national vice chairman, to discredit 'Squirrel Cage' and particularly its citation of the 'Trojan horse' Mr. Roosevelt naively permitted the Jap envoys to sell him in November of 1941," Bealle said in a statement.

Stripped Hawaiian Defenses.

"It was this trick which caused him to order the defenses of the Hawaiian Islands emasculated on Nov. 27, 1941, and permitted the unnecessary murder of nearly 3,800 American boys, not to speak of the destruction of our Pacific fleet.

"The New Deal is proving it can't take it. The Hague-Hillman-Roosevelt axis hit below the belt when they accused me of prolonging the war. This doubtless was a smoke-screen to draw public attention from the actual prolongation of the war by that incredible Morgenthau-Roosevelt blunder.

"I welcome a chance to come into court and prove everything published in "Squirrel Cage." I will not only prove that, but as much more as the court will permit.

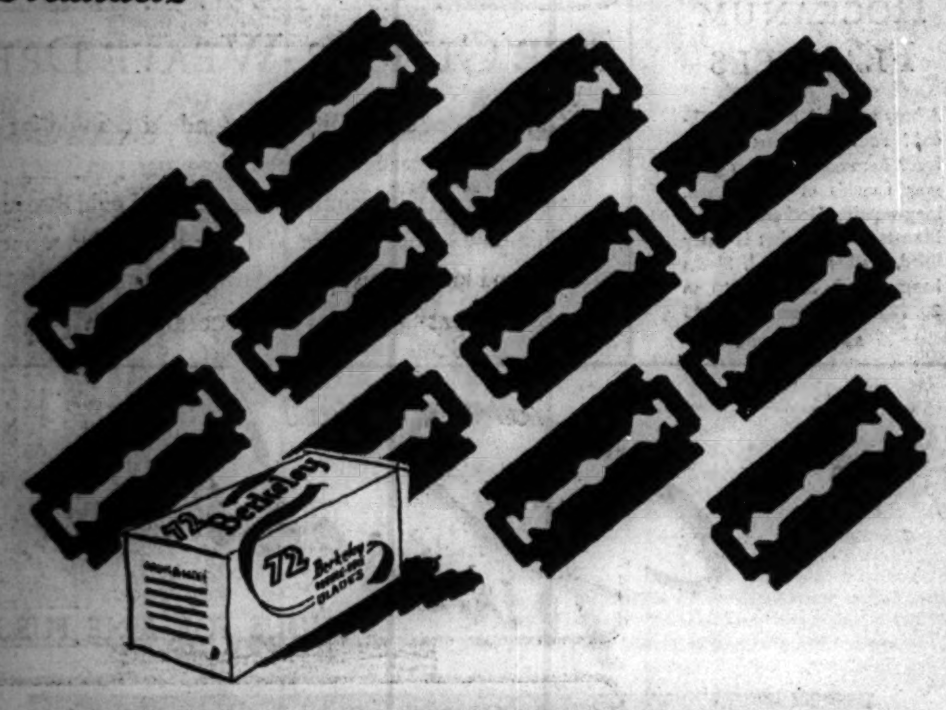
Plans to Call Stimson.

"I intend to subpena the secretary of war [Stimson] and find out who ordered him to let Frank Hague put the slug on the American taxpayers to the extent of $2,000,000 in return for a phoney deed to 300 acres of the bottom of New York bay—the Cavens Point steal. We might uncover a lot of these steals for Sen. Green's whitewash committee to mess around with."

He said his lawyer, John O'Connor, is asking for it in this fight. And "before he gets thru with them, he is likely to tear down the fylfot from Hague's city hall, and the sickle, if not the hammer also, from Bob Hannegan's commu-cratic national headquarters in the Press club building here."

Mandel's

Special Store Hours Monday: Noon to 9 P. M.



Berkeley Thin Razor Blades

72 for $1

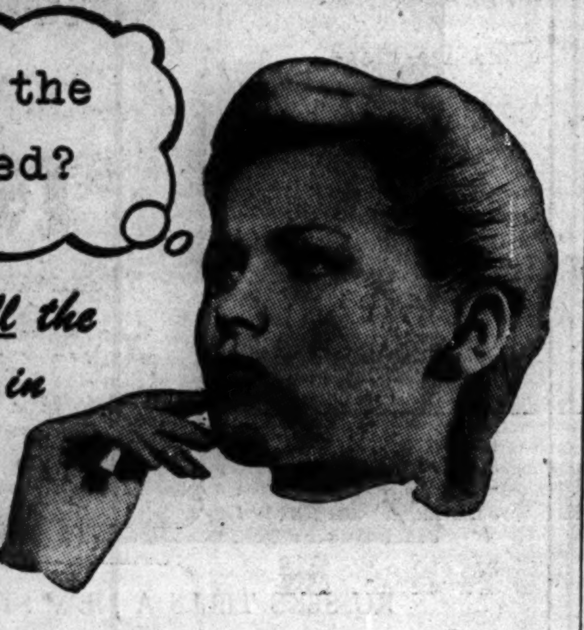
Genuine watch-spring steel blades. Flexible, super-thin blades, precision honed and ground to extreme accuracy. Made to fit most double-edged razors. Packed in ready-to-mail carton to send to your service man.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled on Total Purchases of $2 or More—Call State 1500

MANDEL BROTHERS, 1 N. State St., Chicago 2, Illinois
Please send me........cartons of Berkeley Thin Blades.
Name..............................
Address..............................
City.................. State..........
☐ Charge ☐ Check or Money Order ☐ C.O.D.

Notions . . First Floor . . State MANDEL BROTHERS

Am I taking all the vitamins I need?



Stop puzzling . . . get all the established vitamins in

BAX

THE Complete* VITAMIN CAPSULE

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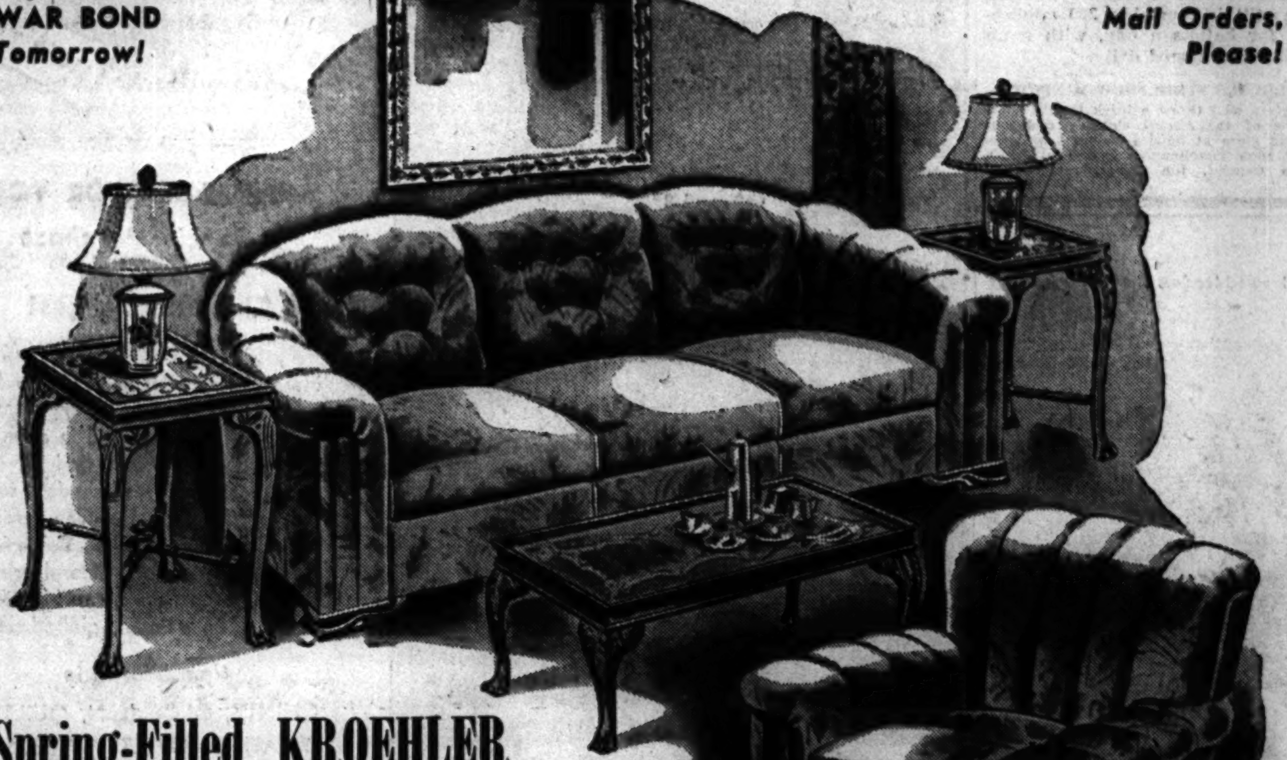

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Sold in units of four only, packed in cartons for future storing, form fitting back, nicely padded seats. Brown frame with white seats, black frame with black seats. Mail and phone orders will be accepted subject to prior sale—Call State 3000. When ordering give first and second choice in color. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

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Many Only 1 or 2 of a Kind!

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What An Array of Fine Furs:

7—Black-dyed Persian Lamb Coats
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*Plus Federal Excise Tax. FIFTH FLOOR—STATE.

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Regular $2 Size . . . Special

Attention: Sahara skins—now there is no need to hide your face behind a dry, parched skin. Let famous Vida-Ray Vitalescence Night Cream come to your rescue with its rich, compensating, lubricating oils. Your poor, dry, sensitive skin will welcome it eagerly and promptly show its gratitude.

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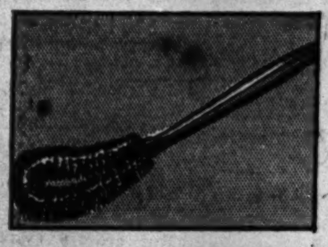

Bath Brush

Curved to use conveniently under soles of feet, over back, shoulders or any part of body. 16 inch.

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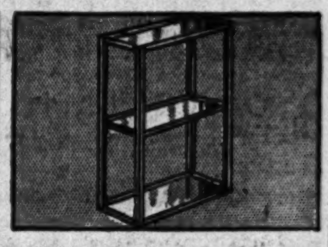

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Our $10.00 Glasses

Complete With Expert Sight Test!

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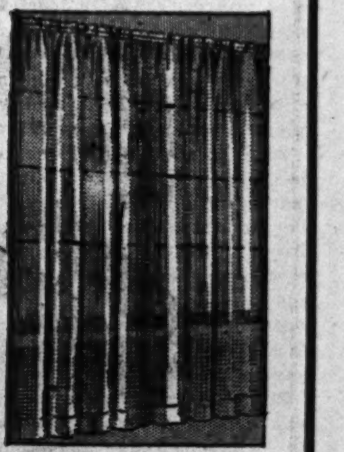
$3.46 Lace Panels

Clearance Sale! 1,000 to Sell!

$2.98 Ea.



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50 in. x 2¼ yds. long. Top has band selvage finish. Make your own hem to suit your window length. Heavy 3-ply yarns on Nottingham looms.

NINTH FLOOR—STATE.

Asbestos Pads

Made to Order to Fit Your Table!

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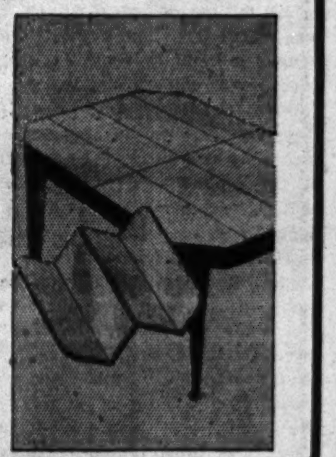

Leaves, up to 12 in., $1.39

Protect top of your table. White or brown simulated leather top, brown or green cotton flannel back. Bring paper pattern of ½ table and width of leaves.

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16 in. Deep! Made of Unfinished Hardwood!

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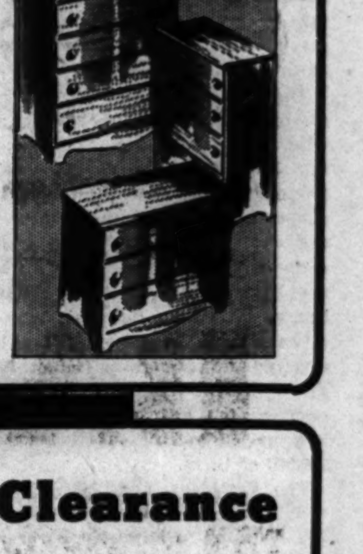

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A limited quantity, unfinished, paint them yourself! 30 in. high, 28 in. wide, 3 drawers $10.98; 36 in. high, 28 in. wide, 4 drawers $12.98; 42 in. high, 28 in. wide, 5 drawers $14.98.

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You Save Greatly at this Low Price!

$2.34 per Room

Netcher Value!

For all rooms in your home. Sunfast colors, many water-fast florals, stripes, etc. Others at $3.19, $3.69, $4.69 per room. You get 10 rolls sidewall and 16 yds. border—enough for average room.

NINTH FLOOR—CENTER

Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
THE TRIBUNE COMPANY, PUBLISHER.
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FROM CIRCUS TO OPERA.

[Continued from first page.]

remembered, but he didn't run any of them out of their intrenched positions within the New Deal then, and he isn't going to purge any of them now.

His actions have been too plain for him to erase the communist taint with a few words. He has to answer for the presence of hundreds of Communists and their fellow travelers in his administration. He has to answer for the favoritism shown communist invaders of the labor movement by his labor boards. He has to answer for his personal pardon issued to the convict Earl Browder, for the ridiculous falsehoods by which his handpicked review board overrode government departments to permit Browder's Russian born, communist wife to escape deportation for illegal entry to the United States, and for the farce which his agencies have made of the deportation proceedings against the alien communist, Harry Bridges.

Sidney Hillman and his communist lieutenants are going to keep right on pushing the fourth term. They will keep right on blackjacking campaign contributions from the workers whom Roosevelt's labor boards have placed in their power. If Browder stops making pro-Roosevelt speeches, it will be only because fourth term strategists tell him to keep still and make the act look good.

Mr. Roosevelt is and will remain the communist candidate. His hypocritical word merely betrays his knowledge that patriotic Americans regard his communist alliance with apprehension and disgust.

HIS GUIDING STARS.

Two men were chiefly responsible for the financial policies pursued by the Roosevelt administration. They are John Maynard Keynes and Huey Long. Keynes, a British economist, whose doctrines were frequently laughed at in his own country, persuaded Mr. Roosevelt early in his first administration that the way to bring back prosperity was to increase governmental expenditures. He specifically declared that if our government would step up its spending by 400 million dollars a month an upward spiral of business would be started which would culminate in the restoration of prosperity.

Mr. Roosevelt wanted the country to have good times again, for had he not told the people that he knew just what to do to bring the depression to an end? It is true that he had declared in his campaign speeches that the way back to prosperity was by cutting expenditures and balancing the budget. But here was a smart man from Cambridge, England, who said that the real way to do it was to spend not less but more.

Prof. Keynes proved a very persuasive man, and in no time he had made a lavish spender out of the man who had promised the people he was going to be the great economizer. As the great man from Cambridge had said that it would take 400 million dollars a month more to turn the trick, Mr. Roosevelt set about to follow the doctor's orders. The President and his followers could think of a few ways to throw the money around, but nothing that would add up to 400 million dollars a month. A fireside chat was called for. The President appealed to the people to help him by thinking up ways the government could spend money.

When a man as determined as Franklin D. Roosevelt sets out to spend a huge amount of money he will succeed, no matter what the size of the undertaking is. The people over the country with screwy ideas had a field day. The deficit was increased to 4 billion 800 million dollars in a single fiscal year, which is the Keynes figure of 400 million dollars a month right on the nose, but Mr. Roosevelt's spending, using the Keynes formula, didn't do the job. Unemployment was not reduced. The pump wouldn't prime. All that the pump brought up when the handle was worked was the money that was put down to prime it. There was some temporary prosperity for the people who received the government cash, such as the contractors, but it wasn't multiplied in passing from hand to hand as that fellow from England had said it would be.

The President was tempted to throw up the whole business and go back to the balanced budget idea he had made all those speeches about. "I appeal to you to join me in a determined effort to balance the budget," he said at the beginning of one year. But at the end of that same year he declared that "it has taken courage" not to balance the budget. He actually said it, as any one can find for himself in the "Public Papers."

The failure of the country to get back on its feet again was made to order for the other man who influenced American financial policy, the late Sen. Huey Long. The country was wallowing in the depression and this Louisiana slicker was sweeping the country with his share the wealth clubs, promising everybody an income of $2,500 a year. With a week's campaign the Kingfish had won the senatorship in Arkansas for Hattie Caraway, who had not been given a remote chance earlier. The President, angered by something Huey had done, had given all the Louisiana patronage to Long's enemies, but he went on organizing his clubs, and by early 1935 is supposed to have had 200,000 of them.

The President and his advisers were worried. Sen. Joe Robinson in Arkansas and Sen. Pat Harrison in Mississippi were contemplating defeat at the hands of Long's followers on the basis of reports they had received. "F. D. R. began to doubt whether Huey's followers could be weaned away by logical argument," wrote Raymond Moley in 1939. "Perhaps it would be necessary to woo some of Long's support away with a counter-offer."

And so the President wrote his famous tax message of June 19, 1935, with such things on his mind. He called upon congress to change the tax system because existing tax laws operated "to the unfair advantage of the few." He declared that "social unrest and a deepening sense of unfairness are dangerous to our national life, which we must minimize by rigorous methods." He asked congress to vote him increases in individual, corporation, estate, and other taxes, to "bring about a wider distribution of wealth."

The revenue act of 1935 embodied most of the key proposals Roosevelt made to take Huey Long's followers away from him. It increased the maximum rate on individual incomes from 59 per cent in the old law to 75 per cent. It advanced the rate on corporations to 15 per cent, and advanced the taxes on the declared capital and on the capital stock of corporations. It also cut the exemption from $50,000 to $40,000 on estates, and increased the estate rates.

The 1935 soak the rich tax law was signed on Aug. 30. Less than two weeks later Huey Long died at the hands of an assassin. If the murder had taken place six months earlier the financial policy of the American government in recent years would certainly have been different. Charles Beard, a noted historian, characterized the 1935 tax law as follows: "As a revenue producer the act worked no wonders. As a stick to beat off the storm troops of Sen. Long and Father Coughlin it was not without force."

But despite Long's disappearance from the scene, and the resultant breakup of his share the wealth clubs, the law was not repealed. Once started that way, Mr. Roosevelt has piled taxes higher and higher. He has continued to push further and further on the way he took under pressure from the Louisiana Kingfish, and again, and again, and again has put up the taxes on investors and business. The maximum rate on corporations is now 95 per cent and the maximum for individuals is almost as high. But he has not ceased to use the Huey Long language. He characterized the 1944 tax law, which advanced the maximum on corporations up to 95 per cent, as a measure "to aid the greedy at the expense of the needy."

The Huey Long tax policy has perpetuated business stagnation. It was recently described as follows: "If the deliberate aim were to hold down peace time volume of employment our present tax system would go far to accomplish it." Thus we can understand why the decade of the '30s was the only one in American history in which the expansion of job opportunities did not keep up with the increase in the labor force. Taxes which share the wealth force the sharing of adversity. We can find jobs for the 10 to 20 millions who will be our problem when the war is over. But we can't do it by going either the John Maynard Keynes way or the Huey Long way. We can do it only by cutting the taxes which make it impossible for business to expand and risks to be taken.

THE NAZI UNDERGROUND.

Goebbels and Himmler have been telling the German people that if they are defeated in the war the Nazis will go underground. They will murder any German who accepts a responsible position in a civil government operated under allied auspices. Likewise, they will harass the armies of occupation until they are withdrawn.

This is, for the most part, tall talk that need not be taken too seriously. For one thing, the Nazis will have to start their underground efforts without familiar leadership because Hitler, Himmler, Goebbels, and the rest of them are going to be hanged. They will be under ground in the literal sense. More than that, there must be a good many millions of Germans who have always disliked the Nazis and have been kept from doing anything about it only by Hitler's concentration camps and other tortures. When the Nazis have been deprived of all this apparatus of repression their leadership is not likely to attract as large or as faithful a following as it had in the years of its successes.

The French, for much the most part, resented the German occupation of their country, but the Nazis, tho they met with difficulties, managed to maintain their rule in France for four years until Gen. Eisenhower's armies drove them out. Only the fewest of Frenchmen regarded the Nazis as liberators. A good many million Germans will so regard the allies. An allied army of occupation in Germany should, therefore, have less difficulty than the Germans had in France. Frenchmen in obeying German regulations did so, not out of admiration for their conquerors, but only because there didn't seem to be any alternative in view of the might of the German army and the helplessness of France. The German population will have at least as much reason for accepting allied regulation when the German armies have been disarmed and disbanded.

After the last war the German people never made a serious attempt to bring back the kaiser or restore one of his sons to the throne, and this in spite of the fact that his family had played a leading part in the rise of Germany from feudal impotence to a position of great power in the world. If defeat discredited the kaiser in a nation that had for several generations been taught to venerate him as a man and his office as the nation's salvation, there is little reason to suppose that the Nazis can do better. Their indoctrination of the people may have been more intensive, but it has lasted for less than a dozen years and the defeat they are destined to suffer is going to be more crushing than was the last one.

The danger of a Nazi underground movement is likely to be exaggerated. What may more reasonably be feared is an attempt to punish the German people with such severe and protracted hardships and deprivations that European recovery will be retarded and the Germans will be driven to rebel. In this connection it should be remembered that present passions will cool over a period of years. If we impose too repressive a regime on Germany the time will come within a decade when our own public opinion will not tolerate it any longer.

Test Your Horse Sense

By Dr. George W. Crane

Select the answers which you consider best. The last problem counts five points. Then look for the correct answers below.

1. Which one of the following symbols is properly termed a cipher? 0 1 3 8
2. Ju-jitsu is associated with which one of these colors? **White Black Red Yellow**
3. You would be most likely to buy a commutation ticket for a **Radio Broadcast Circus Train Theater**
4. The usual number of outside burners on a kitchen gas stove is **Two Three Four Five**
5. Which one of these freshly cut logs is the most difficult to split? **Elm Yellow Poplar Pine Basswood**
6. Many Biblical proper names have become paired with others so that one tends to think of the second when he encounters the first. You are entitled to one point for each correct judgment below in filling in each blank space with the name that is conventionally paired with the one already mentioned on that line.
   - [a] Adam and.............
   - [b] Jacob and.............
   - [c] Samson and.............
   - [d] Cain and.............
   - [e] Naomi and.............

Score yourself as follows: 0-2, poor; 3-6, average; 7-8, superior; 9-10, very superior. [Note—The last question counts five points.]

[Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright: By The Chicago Tribune.]

ANSWERS.

1. 0. 2. Yellow. 3. Train. 4. Four. 5. Elm. 6. [a] Adam and Eve. [b] Jacob and Esau. [c] Samson and Delilah. [d] Cain and Abel. [e] Naomi and Ruth.

AMERICAN ADVANTAGES

[Following is the address delivered last night by Col. Robert R. McCormick, editor and publisher of THE TRIBUNE, on the Chicago Theater of the Air over W-G-N, WGNB, and Mutual Broadcasting system.]

BY COL. ROBERT R. McCORMICK.

I have been asked on numerous occasions how it is Americans have defeated German and Japanese troops who had overthrown all of their other adversaries.

The answer should be obvious to Americans who have traveled abroad, if not to those who have not been out of this country, and who think that the countries at war with Germany and Japan are other Americas. Such is far from the case—the lives of these peoples are utterly different from ours.

Elsewhere in the world where sport exists at all, it exists only for the few. When the duke of Wellington made the remark: "The battle of Waterloo was won on the playing fields of Eton," he was referring to the advantage that sports had given to his officers. Only with us are sports for the whole people, and sports are the best foundation for soldiering.

Baseball and football teach all of the movements used by the soldiers in combat. They teach in the earlier years an instinctive control of the body that cannot be developed on the drill field or in maneuvers in adult life.

In my college days no baseball player was ever made in college, that is, after his 17th year, and while a few giants learned to play football in the close order football of that time, I am sure no boy of 18 could learn to play modern football. The youth of other countries, therefore, as compared with ours, come to their armies under a handicap that nothing can overcome.

The records at Great Lakes Naval Training station show that 40 per cent of the entrants are capable swimmers—an accomplishment that not only means the difference between life and death in emergency at sea and between the failure and success of a river crossing, but a refreshing sense of security when on the water.

As with the physical, so with the mental in sports. These develop a quickness of reactions. They give a judgment of distances at the closer ranges which cannot be learned without years of practice. It goes without saying that in throwing missiles of whatever nature, they have an advantage over all others. The player of games has learned the necessity of discipline—that some one must direct the game and the others must obey.

The practice of sports ingrains upon players the necessity for team play and a mutual assistance.

The American acceptance of discipline is not based upon the class distinctions of Europe. Hence no sense of inferiority exists. Such a sense of inferiority toward the established upper classes naturally carries with it a sense of inferiority toward the enemy.

Our soldiers and sailors of the last two wars have had these advantages, which made up for the loss of the pioneer conditions which made the soldiers of our earlier wars irresistible.

In the days of horse wars, the vastly greater use of horses in this country than in any other gave us many more men familiar with their care and use. Likewise in this mechanical war, the vastly greater use of automobiles and trucks has given most of our men a familiarity with driving and the care of such vehicles that elsewhere is only shared by the favored few.

Men who have driven automobiles since early boyhood have little trouble in mastering the control of tanks and other armored weapons, and practically every American is thoroly familiar with motor cars and trucks. Incidental use of them has accustomed their drivers to a variety of terrains, so that they are not apt to find themselves bewildered in an utterly strange looking country. Sports and motor driving also give our men a start in flying.

A great advantage in our doctrine that all men are created equal is that all legitimate occupations are also honorable. It is not beneath any man's dignity to get oil on his hands or to work in overalls. Therefore, we have had a vast field of men among whom to find designers of equipment.

I take it that every school boy is still taught the story of the Constitution and the Guerriere and the overwhelming victory of the former, but the story as taught in the schools is incomplete, as it does not mention the ingenuity which gave the Constitution its great advantage.

Until that battle all ships in the seaway fired their broadsides when the battery officer thought or felt that the ship was on an even keel. On the Constitution had been installed the first fire control instrument of which I have been informed. It was a simple one—a pendulum. When the pendulum was perpendicular to the deck, the battery officer knew that the ship was on an even keel. Furthermore, since the human voice might not carry among the sounds of combat, the order to fire was given by striking a great gong. By the use of these two simple instruments, the Constitution destroyed the Guerriere at a distance considered beyond the practical range for sea battles.

The victory of the Bon Homme Richard over the Serapis and many victories on land were largely due to the fact that the Americans' muskets and rifles were then supplied with sights—not used till long afterward elsewhere in the world. Sights were also placed on American cannon long before they were adopted by other countries.

It must be confessed that in the past while some of American ingenuity was of naval or military origin, a great deal had to be jammed down the throats of burocrats, including the use of revolvers and rifles in the cavalry, high explosive shells in the navy—indeed, steam and iron in the navy and airplanes both on land and sea.

In this war we are fortunate in our ordnance department, which in breadth of perspective, willingness to learn and to accept good ideas from every one has done as much as any element in the army in securing the success of our troops in all fields.

Also due to our institutions there is a willingness to accept military capacity wherever it may be found, and not confine the opportunity for command to members of a few families or graduates of certain colleges and schools.

As we know, appointments of officers to the regular army in time of peace are made by congressmen and senators, and from all ranks, thus providing representation from all parts of the country, and all walks of life.

During the days of Indian wars, army life consisted of chasing Indians or living in army posts with little opportunity for studying other methods of warfare.

Beginning with the formation of the general staff about the year 1905 by Secretary Root and Gen. Leonard Wood, officer peace time life has largely consisted of attendance in different army schools. Since relative standing in these schools determined the officer's assignment in war, we may be sure that the ambitious and capable officers devoted themselves to their studies with all the application of law and medical students who realized that employment after graduation would depend upon their scholastic record.

Scholastic record cannot be a sure guide to capacity in execution, but it is a far better guide than mere seniority or political pull. The generalship and the leadership in the army and navy have borne out this theory.

The enumeration of the details which made our army supreme should not be allowed to conceal the fact that it is our republican institutions which furnished all of the advantages to make our country the strongest in war.

The rule for sounding the initial H in French is to look it up. Thus Havre is Havre; but Honfleur and Harfleur on the same estuary are Onfleur and Arfleur.—Detroit News.

HOW TO KEEP WELL

by Dr. Irving S. Cutter

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to the prevention of disease will be answered. Personal replies will be made under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Cutter will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases.

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A LAYMAN'S CURE FOR ALCOHOLISM.

FOR several years I have been following with the greatest interest a group who call themselves "Alcoholics Anonymous." My curiosity about this rather informal society has been stimulated by a fair amount of personal contact with chronic addicts who have emerged to normalcy under their own power. The association has been able to succeed where medical treatment failed. It has formulated and adopted a few basic concepts which serve as guideposts. Today there is a goodly enrollment—both men and women—in more than 300 American and Canadian communities.

What are the results? Fifty per cent of those who earnestly desired to control the habit have done so. An additional 25 per cent have been able to win out with but few relapses. Of the remaining fraction, improvement—but not cure—has been the verdict. All regard alcoholism as an illness and the only requirement for membership is a real urge to recover. They are not evangelists or reformers, but sharing their problems with one another has had a most salutary effect, helping each to remain sober.

Among these individuals there will be found some who have a fair knowledge of medicine. Still others will have studied psychiatry, while many possess a religious bent. Nothing but good can ensue when a dipsomaniac who has rid himself of the disorder can talk and reason with the chap who is still a sufferer. Chicanery and sham are out and there is the utmost frankness because these people know all the answers.

In the first place, the victim finds companionship with kindred and congenial personalities. His very mingling with those who have whipped the demon proves to him what he has not believed hitherto—that he can win thru. He will meet many just like himself, who can talk his language, and who will assist him to succeed.

For years, physicians have held that the patient must find a dominant interest in life — which will crowd out every weakness. It may well be that one will be discovered as he meets his fellow inebriates.

The four principal tenets of the organization are [1] an admission of alcoholism; [2] a vigorous personal inventory; [3] careful adjustment of relationships to family, intimate friends, and fellow workers; [4] the acceptance of a divine power. The drinker need not subscribe to all these doctrines in order to join. Any one who is honest with himself and who will admit that he needs assistance is eligible.

In a recent address, a well known A. A. remarked that abnormal drinking is a symptom of personal maladjustment to life. Because something went wrong, the sufferer resorted to the bottle as a means of escape. Surely, those who have been under the domination of John Barleycorn will have more power in assisting others than the doctor who has never been afflicted.

The question is not one for medicine alone. It is social and goes back to the saving grace of despairing souls—religion. More often than not, a spiritual experience becomes a vital factor in achieving victory. This probably explains why the understanding clergyman [more correctly called a pastor than a minister] has much to contribute.

[More information can be obtained about A. A. by addressing Alcoholic Foundation, box 459, Grand Central Annex, New York, 17, N. Y.]

FOOD AVERSIONS.

P. B. writes: If a little child doesn't like a certain kind of food would you give him something else or let him go hungry until he decides to eat it? All grownups dislike some dishes, yet we expect youngsters to eat everything.

REPLY.

No hard and fast rule can be laid down. It would be a great mistake to do so. Wisdom and common sense must govern. I have known youngsters who have been forced to eat edibles to which they are sensitive. In consequence, vomiting and other digestive upsets followed. If the child cannot be persuaded, either by appetite or encouragement, to partake of a particular dish, do not insist upon it. If the refusal motive is temper, that is another matter.

SODA IN COOKING.

E. C. writes: Kindly advise whether the use of bicarbonate of soda in boiling vegetables impairs the food value?

REPLY.

Not in the quantities ordinarily used. The practice can be overdone, however.

QUITE DIFFERENT.

P. H. writes: Has multiple sclerosis any relationship to infantile paralysis?

REPLY.

No connection, direct or indirect, has been traced.

RADIOLOGY.

G. H. writes: Is radium used in anything besides cancer?

REPLY.

Yes, for many types of skin blemishes which prove resistant to ordinary means. Not advised except at the hands of an expert.

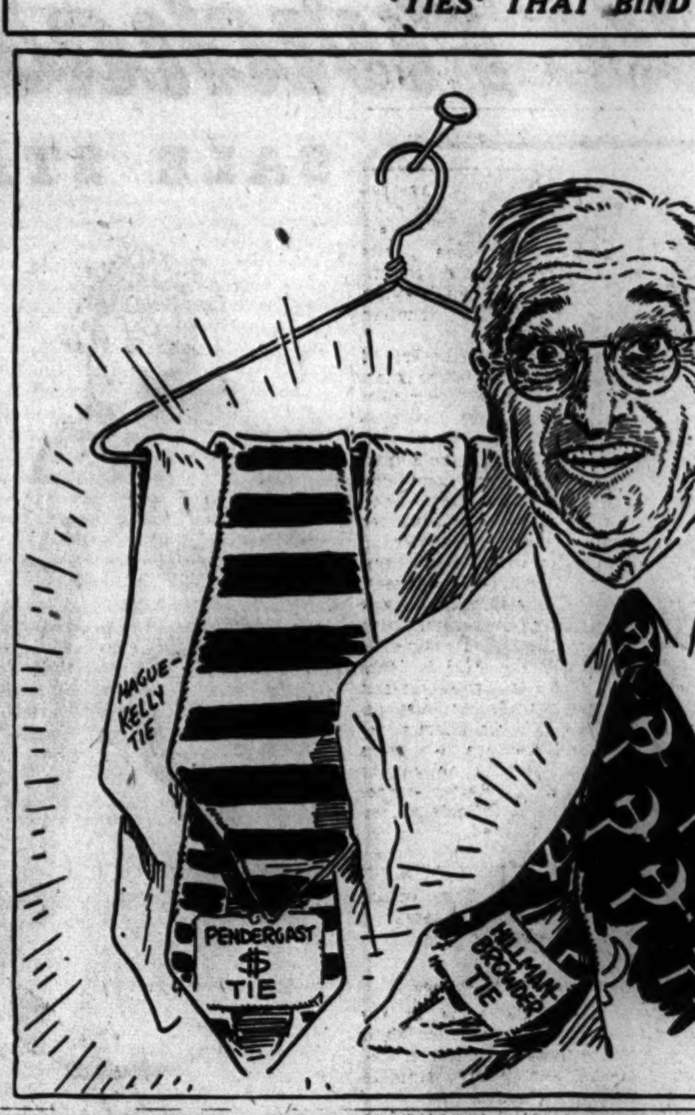
VITAMIN A.

F. C. writes: Are vitamin A and carotene the same?

REPLY.

Not exactly—the chemical formulas differ. Both human beings and animals can convert carotene [obtained from plants] into A.

'TIES' THAT BIND



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VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Space for letters is obviously limited. Incoming mail far exceeds it. If a letter is not printed attribute it to lack of room. Address letters to Voice of the People, THE TRIBUNE.

THE PAC LIBELS GOOD CITIZENS.

Wilmette, Ill., Sept. 25.—How well are some 75,000 to 150,000 citizens serving as members of representative school board governments in the communities and rural areas of what THE TRIBUNE calls "Chicagoland," going to relish being called "snakes in the grass" by the CIO Political Action committee? In a booklet on education and labor being currently widely circulated by the PAC there are several pungent cartoons which, if not by words, by the graphic method, make all school board members the henchmen of the National Association of Manufacturers, taking their orders to prevent the schools of the nation from serving the children. Instead the board is personified as a bloated capitalist in a plug hat giving orders to the superintendent to restrict the teachers for "class conflict" purposes. As a side issue one page is embellished by wriggling snakes, topped by the same plug hats, and presumably representing the school board sneaking into all public education subversion stemming from the manufacturers.

There are roughly 12,000 school districts in Illinois, served by about 38,000 citizens, men and women, as board members. Since almost 10,000 of these districts are in rural areas, it seems to be a far stretch of the imagination to assume that farmers and their wives, who hold on to their rural independence grimly, are taking orders from the manufacturers.

In Iowa there are roughly 21,000 school board members, in Michigan about the same number, in Missouri there are nearly 29,000, in Wisconsin 21,000, and in Indiana about 11,000. These people have been elected mostly by popular vote of their own neighbors to establish the policies for local education. They often have borne the brunt of criticism for not spending as much money as might be desirable to produce more nearly equalized educational opportunities than exist in this democracy where the range of costs per schoolroom per year of operation runs all the way from $100 to more than $6,000. But what the boards do, because it is public business, even tho it may be marred by politics in the great cities, is presumably in the open for all citizens to see. Since nearly all these civic servants are elected to office [in Illinois once in three years], their neighbors always have the opportunity to oust them if they are not liked. Incidentally they receive no compensation.

This is the first time within a pretty long memory in the history of education that collectively school board members, who number 385,000 in the United States as a whole, have been given such an unsavory label.

HERBERT B. MULFORD.

MR. COURTNEY'S PENSION CHARGES.

Chicago, Sept. 21.—I have just read Thos. J. Courtney's criticism of Gov. Green for purging 40,000 off the pension rolls. Mr. Courtney does not tell us the reason for that purge, namely that the governor has investigated the ability of the children of these old people to care for their parents.

I may be "old fashioned," so to speak, but I always felt it was my duty to care for my parents and I would feel ashamed to ask the state to care for them. But there seem to be scores of people who do not feel it their duty to do likewise.

If they are so small they cannot see right from wrong, then thank goodness we have a governor with nerve enough to show them. I don't know why the people who take care of their own should have their tax money spent to care for parents whose children haven't the respect and decency to perform that duty themselves.

C. SMITH.

NO CANS TO SALVAGE.

Chicago, Oct. 3.—Please, would you direct this to Mrs. Walter J. Kelly, chairman of the Chicago office of civilian defense tin salvage? I feel that some one should ask her if she knows anything at all about how many cans of food a woman can purchase each month with the 50 blue points allowed her. And, furthermore, if she knows anything at all about the fact that most of the canned foods now are supplied in glass jars.

At this time, it seems quite a miracle to enter some store where there are canned goods on the shelves. How, then, can we salvage tin cans, when we can't buy foods in cans?

MARIE E. HIRNSHALL.

WILLIAM H. HERNDON.

Urbana, Ill., Oct. 2.—I am preparing a rather substantial study of William H. Herndon, Lincoln's Springfield law partner and biographer, and am interested in reaching persons owning Herndon photographs, letters, or other manuscripts. Such material will be handled most carefully and will be promptly returned to its owner.

DAVID H. DONALD.
Department of History, University of Illinois.

FROM A BRITISH READER.

LECKHAMPSTEAD, Newbury, Berkshire, England, Sept. 22.—Thru the courtesy of a member of your staff now in the 9th air corps here, I receive your most interesting paper. After our scanty war time sheets its many pages and long newsy articles are a welcome change, while the advertisment columns offering a bewildering variety of foods and delightfully styled clothing are a source of real pleasure. My friends and I, to whom the loss of a handkerchief, worth a half coupon, is a minor tragedy, spend enjoyable half hours gleefully scrapping our existing utility clothes and re-stocking our wardrobes from your columns. We very much admire your colored maps and cartoons, many of which are eagerly snapped up by the small fry for their war albums.

The editorials are most enlightening, but I must confess to a feeling of bewilderment, when Anglo-American relations are the theme. Does any American today really believe that celebrations here on July 4 could cause offense? In our crowded 2,000 years of history we have much to remember with pride and gratitude, but we have also things to regret: The government policy before and after July 4, 1776, has no admirers among well informed British people. And, why quote the "Spectator" of 1880 something as a sample of British opinion today? Surely its ideas are as stuffy and outmoded as the bustles, chignons, whiskers, and overdraped furniture of the period.

May I, in closing, hand a bouquet to the many G. I.'s I have met when working in the American Red Cross here and to those my husband and I have entertained, very inadequately, in our home. Their frankness, good humor, and gratitude for any small services we can render them have given us great pleasure. They have taught us a great deal and we hope and believe they have learned to like us, in spite of "1776 and all that."

MAY CLEAR.

PROGRAM FOR REPUBLICANS.

Harlingen, Tex., Sept. 29.—The Oklahoma City address of Gov. Dewey was the first convincing major blow the Republican party has struck at the New Dealers in the last 12 years, and it had a greater effect on the American people than all the campaign oratory of the last 50, because it was straightforward and dynamic. The Republicans should realize now that that's the language Americans can understand. Let Gov. Dewey tell the people what will happen if Hillman's communistic PAC gets into power. Tell the people what happens to families, homes, jobs, and property under communism. Tell the people how the administration's nebulous brotherly love schemes can keep their boys in Europe and Asia for years after our generals and admirals tell us the war is over. Guarantee the people that their boys will come home sooner under a Republican administration, and show them how it can be done. Dish out fact and figures, as tho every man in the country were from Missouri.

Tell the American people what the Republican party will do about the things that are immediately vital to them—not just that the present administration stinks. Do these things and the soldiers and civilians of this country will elect Thomas E. Dewey.

SERGEANT.

WANTS CREDIT.

Chicago, Sept. 26.—Commenting on your editorial on Gen. MacArthur in today's TRIBUNE, I, as a marine veteran of two years' service in the Pacific, would be very much interested to know just where the famous MacArthur has won his great victories.

As far as I know [and I was there] the marines, under the command of Admirals Halsey and Nimitz, attacked and secured Guadalcanal, Munda, Vella La Vella, Bougainville, Tarawa, the Marshalls, Saipan, Guam, Cape Gloucester, and recently Peleliu. On some of the islands the army arrived after the marines made sure that it was safe enough for the army to open its USO's.

I think the credit for the war in the Pacific should go to the men who are right there in the thick of the fighting—namely: Marine Generals Vandegrift, Geiger, Smith, Mitchell, and Holcomb, and Admirals Halsey and Nimitz, just to name a few.

GUN. SGT. JAMES E. TYLER.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

OVERDUE DOCTOR'S BILL.

Chicago, Sept. 29.—Can a doctor collect a bill which I have owed for 15 years? He has had me summoned to court altho I offered to pay him $1 a week. In my present circumstances I cannot afford to pay more.

H. S.

The limitation period in absence of written contract is five years but a part payment or new promise would extend the period. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

WANTS EUROPE TO RECONQUER ITS OWN.

Newport, Ky., Sept. 27.—Figures released by the OWI seek to prove that it will require 18 months to defeat Japan after the collapse of Germany. These, of course, are predicated on the assumption that we shall continue to be a nation of soft headed saps responsive to inspired assertions to the effect that the British, French, and Dutch "have suffered so much in Europe" that we should not expect too much help from them in our war, and theirs, against the Japanese; and that we will continue to accept without question spurious reasons for the soviet union maintaining a pretended strict neutrality in the Pacific war, altho probably supplying Japan with iron and steel in exchange for crude rubber.

There is no argument for a soft peace with the Japanese war lords. But there is tremendous argument against the use of American troops and naval forces to regain the lost colonial possessions of the British, French, and Dutch pre-war empires, simply to return the natives of these to their pre-war bondage and subject them again to European exploitation. That is a task for those nations. They should do their own "rescue" of the possessions and their inhabitants from Japanese rule—which the latter may prefer to the rule of their former European overlords at that.

To retake the Philippines, and to take whatever other islands are necessary to build a strong outer defense for the western hemisphere, is one matter, but to expend American lives simply for the privilege of paying our allies top prices for rubber and tin after the war in preference to buying it from a sadder and wiser Japan—if we are so foolish as to continue to import from points thousands of miles away commodities which can be produced in the western hemisphere—is indefensible.

MORTIMER J. SMALLWOOD.

ADD THE SWEETENING LATER.

Chicago, Oct. 3.—There's a lot of complaint in many ladies' gatherings about not being able to can fruits because of lack of sugar. That is no valid excuse for shirking the canning job. My grandmother purposely never put sugar in her "pie fruit" at canning time. She said all the fruits—peaches, plums, grapes, currants, gooseberries—had a more natural flavor if left unsweetened until time of using. [I'd like to reach across some 30 years and lift one of her pies onto tonight's dinner table!]

Let the ladies know they don't have to tie in with the New Deal's scarcity plan by refraining from canning, because sugar is not obtainable.

LEN HART.

Friend of the YANKS

[Draft, military, and veterans' questions are answered here or by mail if a stamped envelope is sent. Personal advice and assistance are given veterans by appointment.]

R. E. T. writes: "I have repeatedly heard the army and navy will release men over age and/or substandard physical condition, but there never seems to be any definite information available on the question. Is it just a rumor?"

The army and navy have made similar rules on the subject. The army's is stated thus: "Personnel occupying authorized positions satisfactorily will not be discharged solely for the reason that they do not meet the physical induction standards for limited service or who are over age [38]. Personnel who do not meet such physical standards and for whom there are no appropriate assignments, however, may be discharged . . . at the convenience of the organizational or unit commanders." The navy will consider applications for release of enlisted men over 42 years of age or from personnel who have been engaged in specialized activities and projects which are being released or have been abandoned, provided such personnel are not adaptable to other duty without considerable training or are not physically qualified for other duties. The announcement only concerned naval reservists and inductees [USN-I], and fleet reservists and enlisted men on the retired list. Special service officers of all branches over 38 whose services can be spared and who are not qualified, without additional training, for other duties may apply for release or resignation. Navy reserve officers under 38 will be required to resign in order to obtain relief from active duty.

Electing Dempsey Only Hope for Schools, Parents Are Told

Chicago parents can get nowhere with Mayor Kelly's board of education and "hand picked" judges, Mrs. Frank H. White, chairman of the Chicago Parents committee, charged in a radio address last night in which she urged the election of John T. Dempsey, the Republican candidate for state's attorney. Dempsey, she said, "is the only hope of those interested in public education."

Mrs. White charged the schools have been used to build strength for the Kelly political machine, "which has a complete monopoly over local government."

"The Democratic candidate for state's attorney [William J. Tuohy] is a Kelly henchman," Mrs. White continued. "The Republican candidate is a militant enemy of the Kelly machine. With Dempsey in the state's attorney's office, any graft or corruption in the public schools would lead to prosecution and conviction."

Makes 4 Specific Charges.

Mrs. White made four specific charges against the Kelly machine:

1. Kelly's politicians have packed their pay rollers into the school system.

2. They have juggled school budgets for political purposes.

3. The purchase of school supplies and food for school children has been made a means of diverting cash to Kelly's lieutenants and the machine political chest.

4. City hall politicians have undermined the quality and integrity of teaching in Chicago schools.

In 1943, Mrs. White asserted, more than 1,500 "temporary" teachers were given jobs while 3,000 accredited teachers on the permanent list waited to be called. She charged the Kelly machine has used the temporary certificate device to put hundreds of party workers in jobs, and added that political activities of the board president, James B. McCahey, and Supt. Johnson have increased noninstructional costs in the school budget until the situation "has become a national scandal."

In conclusion, Mrs. White urged voters to forget party lines and to cast their ballots in the interest of the public schools and the city's children.

Many Still Miss Classes.

Mrs. White's talk came as the schools were about to enter their fifth week with many children still out of classes and others being denied medical permits on valid grounds while their neighbors obtained permits on flimsy excuses.

Mrs. Luther D. Swanstrom of 9027 S. Damen av. resigned yesterday as legislation chairman of the Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers after a meeting in which the directors failed to take action on the transfer controversy.

Mrs. Swanstrom said the congress had shown no desire to take action "for the protection of our school children in a crisis."

Charge Favoritism

Charges were hurled against school officials yesterday that they were "playing favorites" by approving transfers of some pupils who had obtained medical certificates of necessity while paying scant attention to other similar applications.

Miss Amy Fahlgren, secretary of the Citizens Schools committee, said she believed the favoritism was caused by the fact the city-wide controversy over the no-transfer order had subsided somewhat.

Typical of the newest complaint was the charge of Mrs. Carl Kuehl, 2144 N. LeClaire av., who said her son, 6, was refused a transfer to the Lloyd district altho he has been suffering from asthma for several years. However, she said, he is back in school because he resides with friends within the Lloyd district.

Mrs. J. W. Duvick, 6726 S. Winchester av., said her 7 year old son is one of few pupils not yet reinstated in the O'Toole district. He suffered a skull fracture two years ago and should not be obliged to travel six blocks to Raster school instead of two to the O'Toole school, Mrs. Duvick complained.

STATE OWES ALL IT CAN GIVE VETS, SAYS GOV. GREEN

Gov. Green gave a pledge to the members of the Lutheran Woman's league at its golden anniversary luncheon in the Drake hotel yesterday that not a single deserving citizen, young or old, should be denied the maximum assistance that Illinois can give and that no man or woman who has worn the nation's uniform should be denied "full payment of the debt of honor we owe."

The only way these goals can be attained, Gov. Green declared, "is to insist that American government adhere firmly to the American Constitution and thereby protect the great American system of free enterprise" which, he said, was the only agency which provide jobs for returning veterans.

Education and welfare were the themes of the luncheon, attended by 800 women and their men guests. The event also observed the silver anniversary of the Children's Receiving home in Maywood, which is supported by the league. Mrs. George P. Lottich, league president, introduced the governor, who paid tribute to the organization's 50 year record of "faithful and devoted service to the principles of religion and good citizenship."

Reports Her $1,000 Violin Stolen from Parked Car

Miss Evelyn Freedman, 28, of 7038 Clyde av., reported to police yesterday that her violin, valued at $1,000, had been stolen from her parked car at 55th st. and the Outer dr.

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Second Prize, Lt. (jg) and Mrs. Robert W. Williams, 102 East Chestnut Street;
Third Prize, Mrs. Nellie Crowe Perkins, 1708 Greenleaf Avenue

Come in to the section and see the complete list of prize winners . . . see the shag broadloom voted the most popular color

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F. D. R. INTEGRITY CALLED BIGGEST CAMPAIGN ISSUE

Christian Century Cites 'Shifty Stratagems.'

BY THE REV. JOHN EVANS.

The view that the personal integrity of the Presidential nominees of the two major parties has become the most important campaign issue before the country is voiced in the current issue of the Christian Century, noted religious journal, which charges in its leading editorial that "Mr. Roosevelt has used deception as a major political stratagem, until today he has lost the moral confidence of the nation."

The journal under the title "Mr. Dewey's Patriotism," reviewed the campaign to date and pointed to the Republican candidate as having "lifted the subject of foreign policy high above partisan politics," in contrast with the action of President Roosevelt in 1932 when the defeated President Hoover appealed to Roosevelt to collaborate with him against forces driving toward economic disaster.

Rejection of Plea Cited.

"Mr. Roosevelt rejected this appeal to his patriotism, preferring to allow the catastrophe to occur rather than to share with the then President any of the credit for averting it," the editorial declared. "Mr. Dewey has taken precisely the opposite course."

The editorial then recalled the collaboration of Secretary of State Hull and Mr. Dewey's representative, John Foster Dulles, on foreign policy "in the name of national unity." It explained that Mr. Dewey thus wiped out campaign issues that might have been exploited to his political advantage.

In addition, the editorial continued, Mr. Dewey identified himself with the goals achieved in President Roosevelt's first term and "made it clear that he accepts as an accomplished fact the social legislation on which the New Deal based its claim for two additional terms of office, and to which it continues to point as a reason for a fourth term.

2d and 3d Terms Left Open.

"So far as major domestic policies are concerned," the editorial says, "Mr. Dewey thus places himself, in effect, at the end of Mr. Roosevelt's first term and asks, 'Where should we go from here?' His speeches leave open to examination Mr. Roosevelt's second and third terms in which there was no substantial advance in social legislation."

With issues of both foreign and domestic policy thus reduced by Mr. Dewey to a minimum, the editorial asserted that nothing much more than questions of effective and honest administration are left to debate.

The Christian Century said Dewey's Oklahoma City speech "revealed a man whose instinctive reactions are sound and grave. In this he presents a striking contrast to the characteristic reactions of Mr. Roosevelt which, coupled with the shiftiness and overadroitness of his political strategems, we have long since come to regard as evidence of a tragic lack of integrity at the core of his nature.

Honestly Called U. S. Need.

"The country desperately needs at this juncture a President whose yea is yea and whose nay is nay. It needs this more than it needs the 'experience!' As between this vaunted 'experience' and sound moral and intellectual integrity, it is our hope that Mr. Dewey will continue to give the nation an unambiguous opportunity to make a clear cut decision."

Accused Marine

(Story on page 1.)

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

Marine Pvt. Earl McFarland, 21, Newmarket, Tenn., who has been charged with rape murder of Dorothy Berrum, 18, government clerk, in Washington, D. C. He is married and the father of two children.

CHICAGO VOTERS WILL GET 4 OR 5 BALLOTS NOV. 7

Local Option Issue in Some Precincts.

Cook county voters at the Nov. 7 election will receive only one large ballot containing the names of candidates for national, state, and county offices, but voters of Chicago will get three small ballots and in some precincts a fifth ballot carrying the proposition of local option.

The large ballot also will contain two proposals for amending the state constitution. One calls for removal of the one-term restriction on county treasurers and sheriffs. The constitution now prohibits any county treasurer or sheriff from serving again in that office for at least four years. The proposal, sponsored chiefly by holders of these two offices, has encountered considerable opposition from citizens who believe the constitutional restriction is still a wise one. The amendment must receive a majority of all votes cast in the election in order to carry.

Banking Proposition Backed.

The second proposition, amending section 10 of the state banking act, is intended to modernize the state banking laws and clarify some of their provisions. The amendment has the approval of State Auditor Lueder and his Democratic opponent and of the Illinois Bankers' association. It was passed unanimously by both branches of the state assembly. This needs only a majority vote cast on the amendment to carry.

Chicago voters will receive an additional ballot on which will be the names of candidates for 12 judges of the Municipal court. On another ballot they will be called upon to vote on two proposals, an amendment to the Municipal court act to permit destruction of records more than 10 years old, and another authorizing the calling of special election for Municipal court judge by the city council to prevent "write-in" elections.

Ballot on New Lights.

Approval of a 3 million dollar bond issue for new street lights will be asked of Chicago voters on another ballot. This was voted unanimously by the city council after Mayor Kelly urged the additional lighting as a step to lessen crime.

Total prohibition of the sale of alcoholic liquor will be voted on in the 12th precinct of the 3d ward; 3d, 4th, 7th, and 8th precincts of the 6th ward; 15th precinct of the 17th ward; 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st, 32d, and 86th precincts of the 47th ward; 18th precinct of 48th ward, and 43d precinct of the 50th ward.

Sale of alcoholic liquor of more than 4 per cent alcohol by weight except in original packages and not for consumption on premises would be restricted in propositions placed before voters of 5th, 9th, and 10th precincts of the 6th ward.

Firemen Revive Painters Felled by Fumes in Ship

A fire inhalator squad last night revived Frank Crabiri, 17, of 9224 Avenue M, and Floyd Kennedy, 19, of 10614 Avenue O, painters employed by the American Shipbuilding company, after they had been carried unconscious from the bottom deck of a ship in which they had been overcome by paint fumes. They were found by another painter about four hours after they were scheduled to quit work. The men were taken to South Chicago hospital.

CORP. BARRETT BACK; MAY SIT IN ON CAMPAIGN

Hopes of Democratic leaders that Corp. Edward J. Barrett of the marine corps, the party's nominee for secretary of state, can take a passive part in the campaign were revived yesterday with the arrival of Barrett from a San Diego [Cal.] hospital.

Barrett, who is recovering from an operation while serving in Hawaii, must report to the naval hospital at Great Lakes tomorrow. He said he will seek a sick leave and, while service regulations preclude any active part in politics, he hopes to attend some of the meetings and greet his old friends.

Discharge if He Wins.

A wounded veteran of World War I., Barrett was elected state treasurer in 1930 and state auditor in 1932 and again in 1936. He will be released from the marine corps if elected in November.

Other Democratic state candidates will wind up their downstate campaign during the coming week. Thomas J. Courtney, nominee for governor, will start his final downstate tour with a mass meeting at 8 p. m. Tuesday in Kankakee. Other appearances during the week will be Wednesday at Bloomington, Thursday at Springfield and Friday at Peoria.

Accompanying Courtney will be Mrs. Emily Taft Douglas, nominee for congressman-at-large; Earl Merritt, for state treasurer, and Casimir Griglik, for clerk of the supreme court. Courtney will be joined at the Springfield meeting by Sen. Lucas, nominee for reëlection, and Edward C. Hunter, candidate for lieutenant governor.

Tour Hits 55 Counties.

The Peoria meeting will have taken Courtney's caravan into 55 of the 101 downstate counties since the opening of his campaign at Rockford on Sept. 12. The Democratic gubernatorial candidate had toured the other downstate counties during his primary campaign.

After this week Democratic state candidates will concentrate their efforts on Cook and adjoining counties, traveling mostly with Cook county candidates in covering Chicago wards and the country towns.

BEATEN AND ROBBED BY CAB DRIVER.

William H. Tucker, 1225 N. State pkwy., reported to police yesterday that a cab driver beat him and robbed him of $110 and a $150 ring at Chicago av. and Wells st. Friday night.

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST

The United States weather bureau forecast for today and tomorrow and yesterday's table of records follow:

INDIANA: Fair in south and mostly cloudy in north; continued cool today; fair and cool tomorrow.

LOWER MICHIGAN: Mostly cloudy with occasional light rain in north and light showers in south today; fair tomorrow; rather cool today and tomorrow; diminishing winds tonight.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Cloudy, rather cool, with occasional light rain in east today; fair tomorrow; a little warmer tomorrow afternoon; fresh winds, diminishing tonight.

WISCONSIN: Considerable cloudiness and rather cool today; fair and warmer tomorrow; diminishing winds today.

IOWA: Fair and a little warmer in west and central today; fair and warmer tomorrow.

Place of observation. State of weather. Oct. 7, 7:30 p. m. Central war time.	Highest last 12 hours.	Lowest last 24 hours.	Precipitation last 24 hrs.
East central states—			
Carbondale, missing	M.	64	M.
Chicago, cloudy	68	52	...
Cincinnati, cloudy	76	66	...
Cleveland, clear	72	64	...
Columbus, clear	73	64	Tr.
Detroit, cloudy	72	59	...
Escanaba, cloudy	56	48	.01
Grand Rapids, cloudy	62	52	...
Green Bay, cloudy	59	49	...
Indianapolis, clear	71	57	...
Louisville, clear	75	65	...
Madison, cloudy	57	48	...
Marquette, cloudy	54	48	.22
Memphis, clear	75	66	.49
Milwaukee, cloudy	58	51	...
Nashville, cloudy	75	68	...
Sault Ste. Marie, cloudy	60	51	.08
Traverse City, cloudy	59	52	.01
West Central States—			
Bismarck, clear	67	39	...
Des Moines, clear	67	47	...
Dubuque, cloudy	66	49	...
Duluth, cloudy	51	44	.04
Kansas City, clear	72	50	...
Little Rock, clear	81	68	...
Minneapolis, cloudy	59	48	...
Oklahoma City, clear	76	61	M.
Omaha, clear	70	42	...
Rapid City, clear	66	35	M.
St. Louis, clear	73	56	...
Sioux City, clear	69	40	...
Wichita, clear	70	51	...
Williston, clear	67	36	...
Eastern states—			
Atlanta, cloudy	85	70	.16
Boston, clear	86	64	...
Buffalo, cloudy	69	64	...
Eastport, clear	73	55	.31
New York, cloudy	85	65	...
Philadelphia, cloudy	85	58	...
Pittsburgh, clear	70	65	.13
Washington, cloudy	M.	59	...
Gulf states—			
Abilene, missing	M.	64	M.
Amarillo, cloudy	66	52	...
Brownsville, cloudy	82	76	1.79
El Paso, cloudy	84	58	...
Fort Worth, cloudy	86	70	...
Galveston, cloudy	80	78	.01
Jacksonville, cloudy	91	66	...
Miami, cloudy	86	72	.32
New Orleans, cloudy	84	74	...
San Antonio, cloudy	90	71	Tr.
Tampa, cloudy	90	72	...
Mountain states—			
Albuquerque, cloudy	80	50	...
Boise, clear	75	45	...
Cheyenne, clear	70	30	...
Denver, clear	73	38	...
Havre, clear	72	26	...
Helena, clear	65	22	...
Phoenix, cloudy	95	55	...
Pueblo, clear	73	36	...
Salt Lake City, clear	76	42	...
Pacific states—			
Fresno, cloudy	72	54	.03
Los Angeles, cloudy	74	52	Tr.
Portland, cloudy	75	44	...
San Diego, clear	72	59	...
San Francisco, cloudy	68	47	...
Seattle, clear	75	39	...
Spokane, clear	71	34	...
Yuma, clear	97	M.	...

M.—Missing. Tr.—Trace.

FIRE DRIVES 100 FROM BUILDING; DAMAGE $25,000

More than 100 Negroes were driven from a four story brick building at 3958-64 Langley av. last night by a 5-11 fire which damaged the top floor to an extent estimated at $25,000.

Origin of the blaze, which started in an areaway separating two wings of the building, was undetermined. More than 2,000 persons watched firemen and 40 pieces of fire equipment bring the flames under control. Traffic in Oakwood blvd. was blocked for a time, but elevated trains continued to run 50 feet from the burning building.

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It's much more economical to buy, at a bargain price, a slightly used Fur Coat than a cheap new one.
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Will Pay More for Later Models
ASK FOR MR. SAVNER
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Chicago's Largest Used Piano Dealers
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DANLY MACHINE SPECIALTIES, Inc.
2100 S. 52nd Av., Cicero
Take Douglas Park "L" to Door

EVERYBODY'S TALKING
Kem-Tone
MIRACLE WALL FINISH
$2.98 per gal. (Paste Form)
One coat covers wallpaper. Applies like magic to walls, ceilings, wallboard, basement walls.
Dries in one hour. Mixes with water. No "painty" odor. Washes easily. Lovely colors.
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See the One in Your Neighborhood
PUT ON A COAT OF WINTER CHEER WITH Lowe Brothers Paint
GREATER BEAUTY · GREATER DURABILITY · GREATER ECONOMY · GREATER PROTECTION
Lowe Brothers PLAX
The perfect enamel. Gives new life to furniture and woodwork, easy to apply and quick to dry. Goes on easily and covers solidly.
Lowe Brothers NEPTUNITE FLOOR VARNISH
Tough, longer lasting, resists the hard daily use to which floors are subjected. Its great durability means economical protection.
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EVANSTON .... Warner Paint Co., 608 Grove Ave.
FOREST PARK .... Warner Paint Co., 7340 W. Madison St.
GLEN ELLYN .... Warner Paint Co., 470 Main St.
LA GRANGE .... Warner Paint Co., 20 S. La Grange Rd.
OAK PARK .... Warner Paint Co., 160 N. Marion St.
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Runs or snags—any width or length expertly repaired
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We Carry Many Other Sizes in Stock
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Glazed top door. Panel door below. Comes semi-assembled ready to paint. Carton packed.
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Rock lath, 16 in. by 48 in..... Each 14c
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Smooth, Standard Colors. Nationally Known Brand. 100 Sq. Ft. Roll $1.98
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SUPT. JOHNSON HOME BOMBING STILL MYSTERY

Police Report on 17 Days of Hunt for Clews.

Seventeen days have passed since a dynamite bomb explosion caused $1,000 damage to the rear of the home of William H. Johnson, superintendent of Chicago's public schools, at 1228 Farwell av. Yesterday police admitted they have made no progress toward solving the bombing, which occurred in the midst of a city-wide wrangle over a ruling rescinding the school transfers of several thousand pupils.

Commissioner of Police James Allman, asked about the lack of developments, replied: "The case is still being investigated, both by the local district and the detective bureau."

Capt. Michael Ahern of the Rogers Park station said his men were working under a handicap because of the absence of clews. His detectives have interviewed several persons in Supt. Johnson's block, but could find no one who could give a description of either the bombers or the car in which they escaped, he said. On the possibility that the bomb may have been misplaced, he said, persons living in adjoining properties were investigated with negative results.

Johnson Unable to Aid.

Capt. Ahern said Supt. Johnson was unable to furnish any clew to the identity of his attackers. The superintendent's home has been under police guard ever since.

Lt. Andrew Aitken, head of the bomb squad detail, who described the bomb as being made up of four sticks of dynamite and set off by a fuse, said his men had made an exhaustive investigation without success. James Belcastro, an ex-convict known as "king of the bombers," was seized for questioning and released when he satisfied police he had nothing to do with the affair, Aitken said.

Aitken's detail also questioned Bruno Tassone, owner of the building in which the Johnson family lives. Tassone, a loop news dealer for more than 40 years, assured police that he belonged to no societies, had received no extortion demands, and never had accepted horse race bets, Aitken said.

Inquiry Clears Grocer.

A west side grocer, seized the night of the bombing when it became known he had made threatening remarks about Mayor Kelly, Supt. Johnson, and the school board, was released when it was proved he had not left home that night.

Supt. Johnson, on the night of the bombing, told police and newsmen he was sure the missile was intended for him but said he was unable to name any one. A police guard previously had been established at his office to prevent irate parents from storming his desk.

FIRST REPORTS ON CHEST DRIVE DUE TOMORROW

Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 7 [Special].—First reports in the Community war chest drive will be made by workers in the industrial section Monday noon at the Pfister hotel. Lt. Harold H. Ziegler, attached to the naval inspection office here, will address the meeting.

Volunteer workers in the industrial section carry on solicitation in 1,853 plants in Milwaukee county. Their reports will show the result of two weeks of solicitation begun Sept. 25. General section workers, who began solicitation in residential areas and downtown offices and shops on Oct. 5, will present their first reports Tuesday noon at the Pfister.

Lt. Ziegler, commanding officer of an LCT, participated in operations in North Africa, Sicily, Salerno, and Anzio. Married to a Milwaukee girl, his home was at Tomah, Wis. Following graduation from Carroll college, Waukesha, he was a teacher and coach at Manitowoc previous to his entrance into the navy.

Theodore F. Vogel, chairman of the industrial section of the drive, will preside at Monday's session. The invocation will be offered by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. M. F. McEvoy.

Electronics Conference Votes to Meet Here in '45

The National Electronics conference, which concluded a three day session yesterday at the Medinah club, voted to hold its next annual conference in Chicago in October, 1945. Four group technical sessions wound up the conference, which reported registration of more than 2,100.

Gift Baby

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

Nurse Barbara James holding "gift baby" in Detroit, Mich., hospital.

Detroit, Mich., Oct. 7 (AP).—Mrs. Elizabeth Sutton, 27, who "always wanted a daughter," told police today that a 9 month old girl was given her by the baby's mother, wife of a soldier in France, on Aug. 26 at Scripp's Park. The baby is at the Children's Hospital of Michigan while police try to locate the mother.

Mrs. Sutton said friends had told her of a young mother who was seeking a home for her baby. She said the mother, 18, promised that if a good home were provided for the infant she would not try to reclaim her.

Mrs. Sutton has a son, Robert, 6. Her husband is in a hospital.

After a week's search the whereabouts of 4 month old Bobby King, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence F. King, was still undetermined today. The child and his nurse maid disappeared last Saturday night.

CHICAGOAN DIES IN FRANCE DAY HIS SON IS BORN

Officer, First Listed Missing, Killed.

THE same day that his son was born in Chicago, Pvt. Louis A. Delfino, 22, was killed in action in France Aug. 28, the war department yesterday notified his widow, Ruby Mary, of 534 W. North av. Besides his widow and son, Patrick Joseph, Pvt. Delfino is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Delfino, five sisters and a brother, Jasper, also in the army.

LT. [j. g.] ADOLPH MAUSER, 28, was killed in action in the South Pacific Sept. 10, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mathew Mauser, rural route 1, Zion, were informed. Lt. Mauser previously had been reported missing. He was a graduate of the University of Illinois.

SGT. RAYMOND C. GAGNIER, 30, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Gagnier, living near Kankakee and winner of several medals, was killed in action on Biak Island in the Southwest Pacific on June 26, his parents have been notified. They received a letter of sympathy from Gen. MacArthur.

SGT. HERMAN A. WESTHOUSE, 20, radio gunner, was killed on his 44th mission over France on June 14, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Westhouse, 2039 School st., have been informed.

MRS. KATE SULZBERGER HECHT of 1015 Hyde Park blvd. has been notified that her husband, Capt. Rudolph Hecht, 38, of the army medical corps, was killed in action in France Sept. 16. Capt. Hecht was a physician in Chicago before he entered the army two years ago. His mother, Mrs. Lena Hecht, resides at 1124 Hyde Park blvd.

LT. WILLIAM J. RICHARDS, 22, navigator on a bomber, was killed in action in the European theater of war Sept. 18, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Richards, of 2302 N. 73d av., Elmwood Park, have been notified. Lt. Richards had completed 19 missions over enemy territory.

EDWARD A. MARVIN, 103 Garfield st., Harvard, has been informed that his son, Sgt. Robert Marvin, 24, was killed in action with the marine corps in the Southwest Pacific. Sgt. Marvin was a graduate of Harvard High school.

FOUR months ago, Lt. Paul F. Chavez, 1025 St. Charles st., Elgin, was reported missing over Germany as of May 28, when his plane was lost. Yesterday Mrs. Phyllis Chavez was notified that her pilot husband is safe in England. The couple have two children.

DRIVER ADMITS HIT-RUN KILLING OF SAILOR'S SON

Henry Zawacki, 26, of 2637 Crystal st., a "trouble shooter" for a loop garage, confessed yesterday he was driving the truck which Friday night struck a group waiting for a street car at 11th and State sts., killed a year old baby and injured three other persons.

Henry Zawacki.

The victim was John Thomas Norman, son of a sailor at the Great Lakes Training center. Injured were Mrs. Weata Norman, 26, 332 Dickens av., mother of the baby, who suffered possible internal injuries; her son, David, 5, in critical condition from a skull fracture, and Policewoman Anna Skala, 38, of 2210 Millard av., who received head injuries.

Recalls Hearing Thud.

Zawacki was arrested by Acting Capt. Frank Casey of the Central police, while at work at a day time job at the Inland Rubber corporation, 146 W. 27th st. Police said Zawacki admitted driving his truck north in State st. and recalled hearing a thud and feeling his wheels pass over something.

Zawacki told police he stopped his truck about 300 feet beyond, but could see nothing because the street lights were out.

At the Plymouth Court garage, 711 Plymouth ct., he said he informed his boss, Steve Denton, 2620 Potomac av., of the incident. The management notified police after reading of the mishap in newspapers and hearing of Zawacki's report.

Discharged for Bad Vision.

Zawacki told police he has been holding down two jobs since his release from the navy last year because of poor vision. After questioning, Assistant State's Atty. John Hendrick recommended Zawacki be held on charges of manslaughter, reckless driving, and leaving the scene of an accident. Police said a formal charge would not be placed against Zawacki until after the inquest, which has been set for 2 p. m. tomorrow.

Artie Monaco, 17, of 3242 Huron st., was arrested several hours after his automobile allegedly struck and injured Mrs. Mary Arnone, 51, of 2630 Mildred av., at Willow and Halsted sts. Policeman James Forrestal of the accident prevention bureau said Monaco admitted driving the car that struck the woman.

U. S. SUIT TESTS TAX LIABILITY OF DOUGLAS PLANT

Challenges County on Right to Assess.

A temporary order restraining Cook county from collecting $23,000 in taxes levied against the Douglas Aircraft plant at Higgins and La Grange rds. and restraining County Assessor Clark from making a 1944 assessment against the property was issued yesterday by Federal Judge Walter J. La Buy.

The petition for the order was brought by Assistant United States Atty. Clarence Beatty Jr., who asserted that the plant and the land upon which it is located are government property and exempt from taxation under Illinois laws. An appeal from the assessment now is pending before the country tax appeal board, Beatty said.

Valuation Set at $1,000,000.

The 1,347 acres of land upon which the plant stands was acquired by the government under condemnation proceedings in 1942. The property was assessed at 1 million dollars in 1943.

Beatty told the court that taxes on the property are void, and argued that a restraining order also should be granted to halt Clark from assessing other United States property in the county. The current case is a test action, Beatty stated.

Beatty said he would appear before Federal Judge Philip L. Sullivan tomorrow to seek a temporary injunction as the second step in the government's effort to obtain a permanent injunction against the assessor.

Half of School's Income.

The government acquired the land for the Douglas property in 1942 and county tax authorities said taxes on the Douglas property comprise approximately half the income of the local school district.

Clark, reached at his office, said that the Douglas property was assessed on the theory that it was not essentially different from eight or nine other war plant properties, which are using federal money but for which the government has not contested taxation.

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52c and 62c Pair

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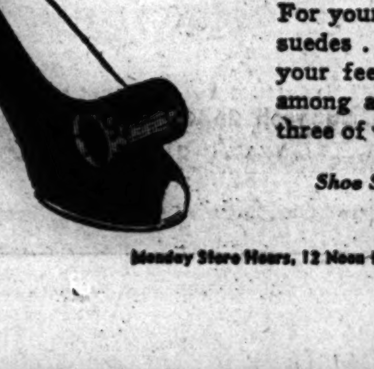

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Just in time to send overseas before October 15th . . . a watch he's dreamed of . . . that answers all his needs! See this exceptional watch tomorrow! Also for civilian use.

Jewelry, Street Floor. Also Oak Park

2,648 WOUNDED IN EUROPE; 150 ARE ILLINOISANS

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Oct. 7.—The war department made public today the names of 2,648 soldiers wounded in action in the European area. Altogether, 150 men were listed from Illinois, of whom 77 are from Chicago and its vicinity.

CHICAGO AND VICINITY.

Aguilar, Pvt. 1st Class Armando—Mrs. Ignacia Z. Aguilar, mother, 742 S. Loomis.

Anderson, Pvt. George P.—Mrs. Balnor R. Anderson, mother, 1731 N. Rockwell st.

Anderson, Tech. 5th Grade Raymond A.—Mrs. Lillian Anderson, wife, c/o S. Rasul, Flossmoor.

Aschermann, Pvt. Lee F.—Karl Aschermann, brother, 427 Mosley st., Elgin.

Baer, Pvt. Lawrence F.—Mrs. Mait Baer, wife, 1023 E. 47th st.

Bailey, Corp. Donald G.—Roy Bailey, father, 2305 Burr Oak, Blue Island.

Berdis, Staff Sgt. Andrew R.—Mrs. Cecelia Berdis, mother, 658 Meeker av., Joliet.

Berg, Pvt. William A.—Mrs. Esther Borg, mother, 5220 Winona av.

Bramson, Pvt. 1st Class Harry R.—Mrs. Jean Bramson, wife, 2031 Washburn av.

Brieger, Pvt. 1st Class Robert J.—Mrs. Mary Brieger, wife, 8018 S. Green st.

Bumba, Tech. 5th Grade John J.—Mrs. Stella Bumba, mother, 4737 S. Halsted st.

Chudyba, Pvt. Walter W.—Mrs. Jean S. Chudyba, wife, 2131 W. Potomac av.

Cibulsky, Pvt. 1st Class Herman W.—Mrs. Tetta Cibulsky, mother, 1431 N. Washtenaw av.

Collins, Pvt. Charles E.—Mrs. Gloria B. Collins, wife, 2319 W. Marquette rd.

Craig, Pvt. Samuel H.—Mrs. Marie S. Craig, wife, 8326 W. Pensacola av.

Engebretsen, Pvt. 1st Class Frank J.—Mrs. Inga Engebretsen, mother, 4012 W. Gladys av.

Finder, Pvt. 1st Class Harry S.—Mrs. Mary Finder, mother, 2915 W. 25th st.

Gates, Pvt. Edward C.—Mrs. Cathiarn A. Gates, mother, 2434 W. Thomas st.

Goddard, Pvt. Maurice R.—Mrs. Daisy M. Goddard, mother, 1341 W. 59th st.

Gold, Pvt. Morris C.—Sam Gold, father, [illegible]

[illegible]

Zacharski, Pvt. 1st Class Joseph P.—Mrs. Josephine Zacharski, mother, 4252 Augusta blvd.

DOWNSTATE ILLINOIS.

Amos, Warrant Officer Thomas T.—Mrs. [illegible]

[illegible]

McDonel, Pvt. Kenneth L.—Mrs. Helen M. McDonel, mother, Plymouth.

Milliken, Pvt. 1st Class Albert E.—Mrs. Annabelle B. Milliken, wife, South Bend.

Minnear, Pvt. 1st Class Clarence T.—Mrs. Laura E. Minnear, mother, Lafayette.

Mohler, Pvt. 1st Class Elmer E.—Mrs. Vivian G. Mohler, wife, 603 W. Van Buren st., Columbia City.

Moloney, Pvt. James R.—Mrs. Madge Moloney, mother, 2860 Cass, Gary.

Newport, Sgt. Roscoe J.—Mrs. Florence D. Newport, wife, 720 Fulton st., Logansport.

Ogle, Pvt. Ora E.—Mrs. Florence Wertz, sister, 213 E. Calvert st., South Bend.

Porter, Sgt. Waldo E.—Mrs. Geraldine Porter, wife, Anderson.

Riggle, Sgt. Paul L.—Mrs. Grace L. Riggle, wife, 203 Market st., Delphi.

Rodriguez, Pvt. Jesse—Mrs. Victoria Rodriguez, wife, 2708 W. 10th, Gary.

Ryba, Pvt. 1st Class John—Mrs. Regina Ryba, mother, Otis.

Shepherd, Pvt. 1st Class Parvin O.—Mrs. [illegible]

[illegible]

Mierle, Sgt. Lucas M.—Mrs. Kate M. Mierle, mother, 279 Allen av., Muskegon.

Morgan, Pvt. 1st Class William A.—Mrs. Marjorie M. Morgan, wife, Battle Creek.

Newton, Pvt. 1st Class Lyle A.—Mrs. Jean M. Newton, wife c/o Edwin Deakins, Nashville.

Norris, Pvt. Robert D.—Mrs. Juanita W. Norris, wife, Montgomery.

Reister, Staff Sgt. Louis C.—Mrs. Emma M. Reister, mother, Hudsonville.

Ross, Capt. William E.—Mrs. Irene B. Ross, wife, 4984 Scotten av., Detroit.

Ruimveld, Pvt. Henry—Mrs. Anna Ruimveld, mother, Kalamazoo.

[illegible]

Margaret B. Schuerch, wife, Main st., Monticello.

Schuirmann, Pvt. 1st Class Fred L.—Mrs. Erna Schuirmann, mother, 922 Mississippi st., La Crosse.

Skalitzky, Staff Sgt. Stephen J.—George A. Skalitzky, father, Marshall.

Skold, Tech. 4th Grade Karl—Mrs. Hanna Skold, mother, Siren.

Soll, Pvt. Lawrence A.—Mrs. Josephine Soll, wife, 909 Augusta st., Racine.

Stigney, Staff Sgt. Floyd W.—Archibald J. Stigney, father, Minong.

Stoffel, Pvt. Clement N.—Mrs. Philomena Marie Stoffel, wife, 1209 N. Lawe st., Appleton.

Stovey, Pvt. 1st Class Idor O.—Mrs. Biadle Stovey, mother, Ferryville.

Sutter, Staff Sgt. Andrew J.—Mrs. Sophie Sutter, mother, Athens.

Tischer, Tech. Sgt. Ralph H.—Mrs. Louise Tischer, mother, 3942 N. 18th st., Milwaukee.

Wagner, Pvt. David E.—Mrs. Susan P. Wagner, mother, 423 E. Merrill st., Fond du Lac.

Warn, Pvt. 1st Class William H.—Mrs. Alice Warn, wife, Grantsburg.

Whittingham, 1st Lt. Rupert L.—Mrs. Edna Whittingham, mother, 314 W. 5th st., Marshfield.

Wicklund, Sgt. Melvin L.—Mrs. Tina Wicklund, mother, Grantsburg.

U. S. VET TELLS HOW NAZIS TRIED ROUNDUP OF YANKS IN GREECE

PATRAI, Greece, Oct. 5 [Delayed] —(AP).—An American World War I. veteran who commands the Patrai American Legion post said today that gestapo agents tried to round up all United States, British and Russian citizens of Greek descent six weeks ago and send them to Germany. He is Dmitrios E. Alex, who ran a wholesale crockery business at 160 Lake st., Chicago, 24 years ago and returned to Greece in 1934 because of ill health. His brother George and his uncle John still run the Chicago business.

"The gestapo ordered all Americans, British and Russians to report," said Alex, "there are about 1,000 in this area. They were planning to send us to Germany as prisoners of war or to work in labor battalions. Only two or three checked in."

Alex said the Germans rounded up 70,000 Jews in Greece and sent them mostly to Poland.

Chicago Poles to Honor Pulaski on Wednesday

Casimir Pulaski, Polish general who fought on the American side in the Revolutionary war and who was mortally wounded at Savannah in 1779, will be honored by Chicago Polish-American organizations in a wreath laying ceremony at the Pulaski tablet in the United States courthouse Wednesday morning. The observance will be under the auspices of the Polish Alma Mater. Gov. Green Thursday proclaimed Oct. 11 Pulaski Memorial day in commemoration of the 165th anniversary of the soldier's death.

GENERAL DIES OF WOUNDS IN BLAST AIMED AT HITLER

LONDON, Oct. 7 (AP).—Gen. Rudolf Schmundt, chief adjutant of the German army, died of wounds suffered in the July 20 attempt to kill Hitler and was given a state funeral at Tannenberg yesterday, a German news agency broadcast said today.

A broadcast by Transocean said the 48 year old Schmundt was the third to die among those wounded by the explosion.

The others were Col. Gen. Gunther Korten, chief of the air force general staff, and a man named Berger, who has been identified as "adviser to Hitler."

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25 for $2

Prepaid 300 Miles

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These hardy bulbs will last a lifetime in well drained soil, and need be lifted only when they multiply and crowd. Then they can be replanted over a much larger area. They are informal flowers and look best when grown in drifts near shrubbery, or under trees.

Our mixture is an exceptional value, containing named varieties of all the best types. A purchase of bulbs is an investment which will pay in bloom for many years. Twenty-five flowering size bulbs, packed with cultural instructions, prepaid 300 miles, $2.

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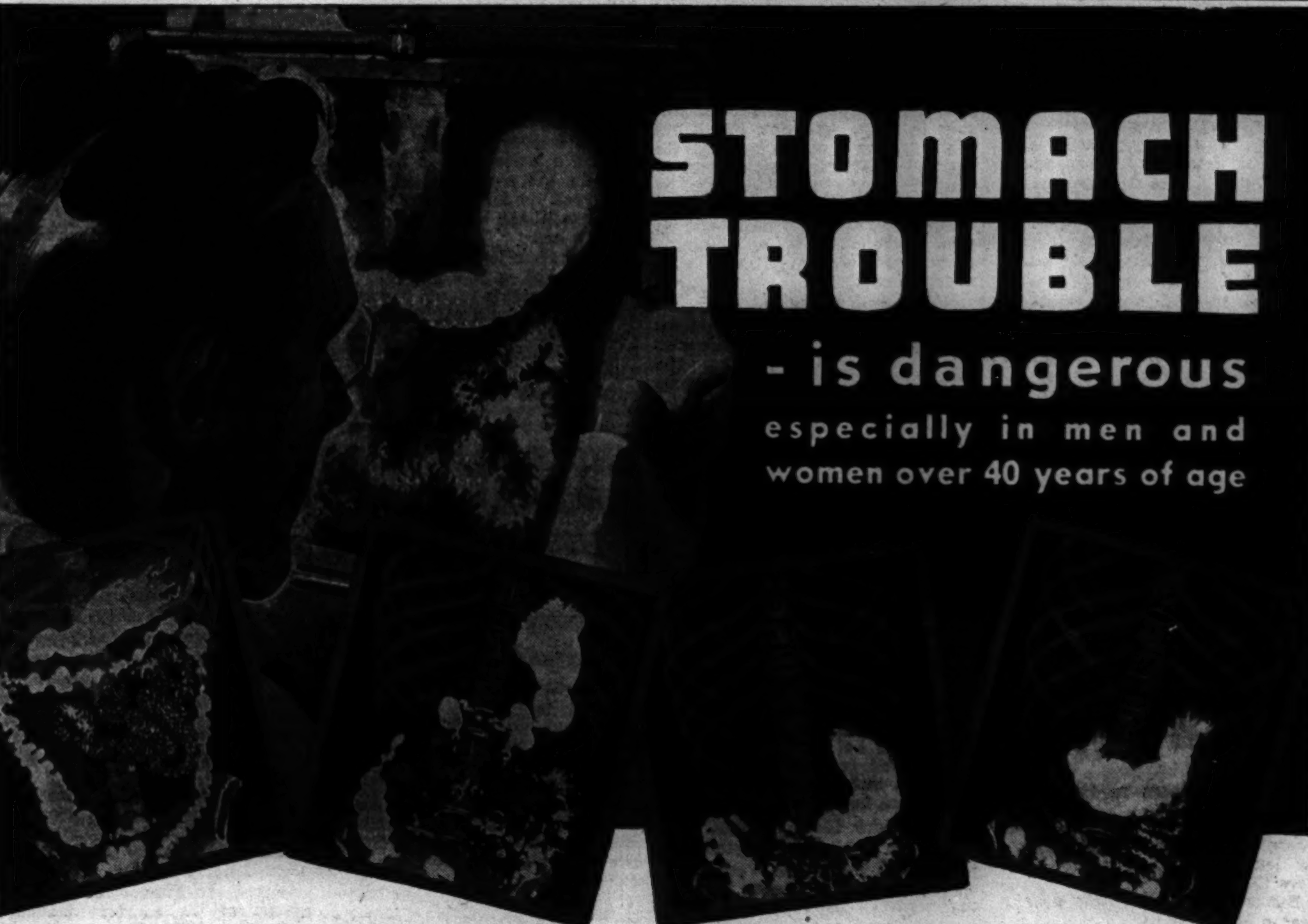

MEDICAL SURVEYS have shown that almost 50 per cent of men and 40 per cent of women over forty years of age with stomach trouble have peptic ulcer, gall-bladder disease or cancer. In addition to these which have reached a dangerous stage there are many others which will ultimately become serious unless they are diagnosed early and properly treated. Any stomach ailment that is persistent or recurring should be considered dangerous. It is the persistent type which indicates the presence of peptic ulcer or pre-cancerous condition. According to one prominent authority cancer of the stomach accounts for more than 30 per cent of all cancers in this country. Ailments which may cause pre-cancerous conditions are: peptic ulcer, small growths within the lining of the stomach, inflammation of the stomach lining, etc.

These conditions can be diagnosed by means of the X-ray and other medical procedures. The earlier the diagnosis is made the greater chances are for complete recovery. If you are finding it difficult to obtain medical care because of the many physicians now serving our armed forces bring your health problems to this outstanding medical organization. Here you will find adequate medical knowledge and all the necessary supporting facilities to diagnose and treat disease conditions which may be endangering your health. Centrally located within easy access by railroad trains, street cars, elevated and subway trains, buses and automobiles, these complete medical services are available to all. The fees are moderate and the same to all. Information upon request.

Diagnosing Stomach Trouble

requires a special gastro-intestinal examination which includes a physical check-up by the physician, blood pressure, urinalysis, blood examination and serological tests. The fee for these preliminary services is........ $4.50

In addition there is an X-ray examination of the gall bladder which is....... $6.50

A laboratory examination of the gastric contents and of the stool for........ $5.50

A fluoroscopic examination of the stomach and small bowel, following a barium meal, and an X-ray film of the abdomen, when necessary, for........ $8.50

A fluoroscopic examination of the colon following a barium enema, including two 14"x17" X-ray films, one of barium filled colon and one after evacuation, for........ $8.50

A General Examination for Persons Past 40

A complete physical check-up by the physician, an X-ray of the chest showing condition of heart and lungs, an electrocardiogram of heart, blood pressure, a basal metabolism test, a full mouth X-ray of the teeth (14 films), a urological or gynecological examination and laboratory tests of the blood, urine and other secretions. These medical procedures will disclose hidden infection or beginning disease and proper treatment can prevent serious damage. These combined services are only........ $16.50

Teeth X-rayed

Under Medical Direction

When the teeth start to decay there is grave danger to health unless they are treated promptly. An X-ray of all the teeth at *regular intervals* will disclose their condition before serious damage has occurred. It is the only way to save your teeth and protect your health. Highly trained technicians, unexcelled facilities, insure good service and accurate interpretations.

Full mouth X-ray, 14 films and a report, are only $2.50

Diseases of Women

Women who have such ailments as headache, nervousness, pains in the abdomen, irregular menstruation, frequent or painful urination, need medical attention. Such conditions rarely correct themselves, especially if you are past 40 years of age, when cancer invasion is possible. Many thousands of patients have been examined and successfully treated here during the past 12 years. A regional examination, including the use of the colposcope, Schiller's test, microscopic study of secretions and discharges, urinalysis and blood tests, is........ $3.50

Diseases of Older Men

In older men such symptoms as fear, nervousness, frequent or painful urination, blood in the urine, discharges, impaired sexual function, or pain and discomfort of any kind call for a thorough physical check-up. To be fully protective, the clinical examination by the physician must include microscopic examination of all secretions and discharges, blood and serological tests; fee is........ $3.50

Ear, Nose and Throat

Colds, sore throats, inflammation and infection in tonsils and adenoids, discharges from ears and other conditions often lead to serious, acute and chronic ailments. Have them examined by our ear, nose and throat physicians. The examination will include tests for hearing, urinalysis, and blood tests. Fee is only........ $3.50

Skin Disease

Skin disorders should be accurately diagnosed and competently treated. For they frequently indicate a serious disease condition. Competent skin therapy is available here. Diagnosis, including urinalysis, blood and serological tests, is........ $3.50

Rectal Ailments

Nearly all rectal ailments in men and women can be successfully and painlessly treated in our offices without loss of time from work. Piles or other rectal disorders are major disease problems. If they are not corrected in their early stages by proper medical care serious conditions may develop. We have physicians who specialize in the diagnosis and treatment of all rectal diseases. They have had years of experience and possess special knowledge in this important field of medicine. Their methods are simple and very effective. Immediate relief is obtained in the majority of cases. Continued treatment brings about permanent correction. The examination, including urinalysis, blood and serological tests, is only........ $3.50

Glasses Fitted

Under Medical Direction

Do not take chances with your eyes. When vision is impaired and glasses are needed be sure they are properly fitted. Optical service under medical direction provides greater protection. Here you can obtain glasses of excellent quality and style in beautifully engraved ful-vue, gold filled mounting with single vision lenses, for..... $8.00

Eyes Examined

by a physician

Symptoms of eye trouble are persistent headache, floating objects before the eyes, pain in the eyeballs, inflamed eyelids, impaired vision, etc. Any one of these symptoms may be due to disease or infection in the eye itself, or in another part of the body. Only an eye physician is qualified to diagnose the cause. An examination, with tests for vision, refraction, urinalysis and blood tests is only......... $3.50

X-Ray and Laboratory Service

Under Medical Direction

X-ray of the kidneys, ureter and the bladder $4.50

An X-ray of the chest showing the heart and lungs.....$4.50

X-ray picture of the sinuses (2 views), $3.50

An X-ray picture of ankle (2 views), $3.00

An X-ray of all the teeth (14 films) and report, only...$2.50

A basal metabolism test is........$3.00

Electrocardiogram of the heart is....$3.00

Syphilis and Gonorrhea

Treated in strict privacy under conditions that do not call attention to these ailments.

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By physicians practicing in all fields of medicine. Couple, $5. Single........ $3.00

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Do you have any of these symptoms?

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General Fatigue — Lower Back Pains — Hip Pains
Cramped Toes — Shoulder Pains — Sore Heels
Excessive Foot or Leg Fatigue — Tender Burning Feet

Often these are symptoms of weak or fallen arches. Your feet may appear well arched . . . the discomforts you experience may be remote from your feet . . . yet you may have a foot weakness.

Dr. Scholl's LAMINEX Plastic Arch Supports are entirely new . . . no leather, rubber or metal. They weigh less than 2 oz., yet provide the proper support your feet need. This smooth plastic arch support helps reposition the body's weight on the three weight-bearing points of the foot. They are available in 618 various fittings. Come in for a trial fitting and a Free Foot Test.

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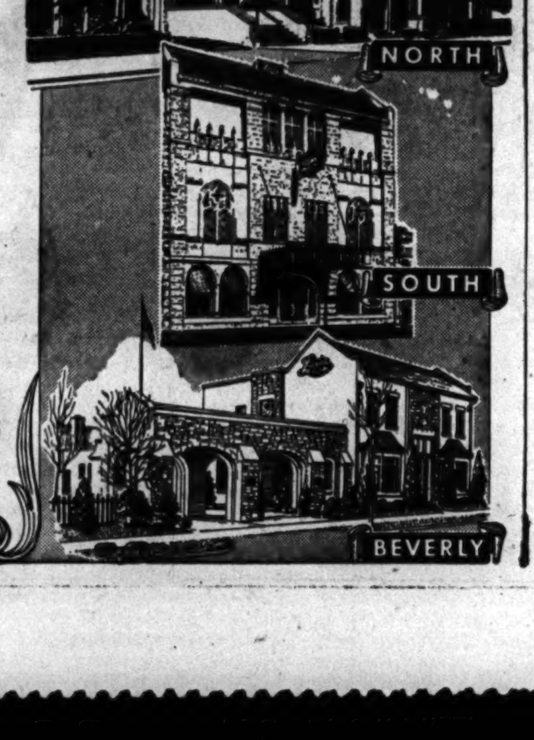

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UNDERTAKERS

DANILOVA LENDS TWINKLING WIT, SKILL TO BALLET

'Coppelia' Presented at Children's Matinee.

BY CLAUDIA CASSIDY.

No ballet troupe with the inestimable good fortune to possess the unfaltering loyalty of Alexandra Danilova—almost the only one of the leading dancers who doesn't change allegiance with the seasons—can afford not to revive "Coppelia," even when, as in this year's visit of the Ballet Russe, it turns up just once, for a children's matinée in the Civic Opera house.

To my knowledge, she is the only living dancer with the technical skill, the tapering loveliness, and the twinkling wit to do justice to the masquerading heroine who reverses the usual doll comes to life business, and has her fun pretending to be stuffed stiff with sawdust.

Except for the star herself, this tale of the girl with the enamel eyes was less than ideally told, altho Delibes' score is attractive for dancing and the costumes by Pierre Roy have a refreshing crispness when he turns to Galician peasant garb for what at its Parisian première 70 years ago was the first ballet to dance the czardas. That première had three years' rehearsal, more than the Ballet Russe could hope to claim, and it probably had a premier danseur to match the ballerina, so that the shining pas de deux of the third act would not be omitted, as it was yesterday. But ballet is a baffling business.

Difference in Results.

Just three seasons ago the Ballet Russe was billing "Coppelia" with choreography by Nicholas Sergeieff, after Ivanov and Merante. This year it's choreography by Petipa and Cecchetti, reconstructed by N. Sergueff. Even allowing for the vagaries of Russian spelling, there's a difference—both in acknowledgements and in results.

But not all the difference was the fault of the company. Without Youskevitch it has no danseur noble to meet Danilova on her own ground, or off it, and Franklin's injury took the explosive brilliance from the mazurka and the czardas. Shorn of these and the famous pas de deux to boot, it simply didn't have the oldtime punch.

But it had Danilova, and for that reason was worth producing. She is the only dancer I know who is so lavishly endowed with both splendor and gayety, combining an imperious voluptuousness with the dazzle that means just one person in the world, Danilova of the laughing legs.

Dances with Flair.

Altho he is not yet up to being Danilova's partner, Leon Danielian danced with flair and a sense of character as the boy enamored of a doll, and he shared the Franklin dances with the talented Goudovitch. Michel Katcharoff had a good makeup but not much style for the wizard of the doll shop, the corps de ballet did some sparkling work, and Ruthanna Boris had a moment in the sun with a good variation.

Miss Boris also danced the leading role in "Serenade" and did it well, altho for some unaccountable reason she was one of two girls who decided to let their hair down in the slow movement. Diaghileff was right about the classic head in ballet—everything else looks sloppy. Nor did red fingernails capture the ballet mood, even on Danilova.

FASHIONS SHOW WINNERS APPEAR IN COLOR PHOTOS

The many persons who were unable to obtain tickets to THE TRIBUNE'S fifth annual American Fashions show, presented five times last week in the W-G-N studio theater, will be able to view the costumes when color pictures of the show's designs are presented in the rotogravure section of today's and forthcoming editions of THE SUNDAY TRIBUNE.

The gowns and costumes were photographed under the direction of Edward H. Johnson, head of THE TRIBUNE'S color studio. Much of the work was done yesterday, after winners in the contest were selected Friday night.

Elaborate backgrounds, settings, and lighting effects have made these pictures works of art. The sophisticated grey crepe satin dress, which won a $2,000 grand prize for J. Terry Wilson, New York City designer, appears in the section today. The material is dull surfaced on one side, gleaming on the other, and makes a chic dress for the modern American woman. It is modeled by Rosemary Craig. Other costumes in the show also appear today.

Handy Carrot

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Mrs. Jane Lallak and unusual carrot from her war garden.

When Mrs. Jane Lallak, 354 W. 116th st., dug up the root crops in her war garden yesterday she came upon a carrot shaped like a child's arm and hand. Five root growths at the base of the carrot resemble the thumb and fingers.

STATE ST. URGES BRIDGE SPEED AS AID TO BUSINESS

On the plea of State st. merchants and business firms, the city has renewed its application for steel priorities needed to complete the State st. bridge over the Chicago river, Commissioner of Public Works Hewitt said yesterday.

Business people both north and south of the river have complained that the lack of a bridge has made State st. a dead-end highway and has caused unnecessary consumption of time, rubber, and gasoline.

Among those writing letters to the commissioner have been Hughson M. McBain, president of Marshall Field and company; Leo Heller, executive secretary of the South State Street Improvement association; Willard W. Cole, president of the State street council; James C. Gilruth, public relations director of the Illinois Automobile club; William F. Krahl, president of the Greater Central District association; Fred Brons, president of a realty company bearing his name, and the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Joseph P. Morrison, rector of Holy Name cathedral.

1,500 SCOUTS SLEEP IN TENTS FOR POW-WOW

Fifteen hundred Boy Scouts of the Chicago council's northwest district slept in tents at Camp Fort Dearborn, Higgins rd. and the Des Plaines river, last night as part of the district's annual pow-wow.

The ceremony, which concludes today, marks the end of the Scout camping season and the opening of winter activities.

All the Scouts at the pow-wow will attend church services at 9 a. m. today. The pow-wow is in charge of Wesley K. Hunt, chairman of the northwest district, who is personnel director of the Hall Printing company.

SEVEN WHO FLED MICHIGAN PRISON ELUDE CAPTURE

Jackson, Mich., Oct. 7 (AP).—Still at large nearly 20 hours after they slipped thru an unused cell block to freedom, seven long term convicts appeared late today to have made good their escape from the southern Michigan state prison.

City and state police and sheriff's officers of Michigan and adjoining states were on the alert in a search for the fugitives, but authorities conceded tonight they had no trace of the seven.

Saw Their Way Out.

Four of the convicts had not been seen since, using saws, a pipe cutter, and a bar spreader, they opened an exit thru a cell window just four feet above the ground in the southern wall of the prison. The other three were seen by Matt Makie, one of 90 guards assigned to the search, as they abandoned a stolen car and ran into a field but they eluded him.

The convicts, four of them life termers and the other serving sentences ranging from 10 to 25 years, were part of a group which was to have attended a motion picture in the prison auditorium between 7 and 8 p. m. Friday. Disappearance of two of them was discovered half an hour after the show, and by 10 p. m. the seven were revealed to have escaped.

Five Escaped Before.

Five of the seven had records of previous jail or prison escapes, prison officials said. Warden Harry H. Jackson said the fugitives were:

Martin Slivinski, 45, life term for robbery armed.

Lloyd Burgdurf, 50, life term for fourth felony conviction.

James McClannahan, 36, life term for robbery armed.

Joseph Saunders, 51, life term for robbery armed.

Charles Hemmela, 41, serving 10-25 years for robbery armed.

James L. McDowell, 31, serving 14 to 15 years for breaking and entering in the night time.

Richard Wilson, 43, serving 10-15 years for robbery unarmed.

Wilson has a record of five previous escapes dating to 1923 when he fled from the old south prison.

Invite Irish Americans to Festival on Saturday

Irish-Americans will attend a festival Saturday at the Carmen's hall, Ashland av. and Van Buren st., sponsored by seven Irish clubs in Chicago. The Rev. Francis O'Duignan, founder of the only shrine to St. Patrick in America—at St. Patrick, Mo.—will open the feis [festival].

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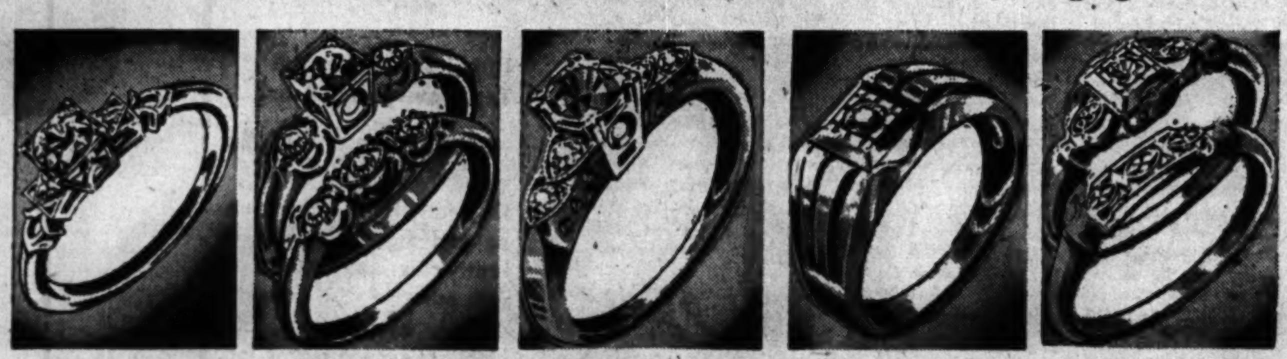
Priced Low Now When You Want Them for Gifts, Engagements



Solitaire — $200 Value $150* — Pure, scintillating gem of fine quality.
Ensemble — $150 Value $100* — 6 gleaming stones. Glorious twin set.
5 Diamonds — $350 Value $225* — Big center gem, 4 side gems. 14K gold.
Man's Ring — $100 value $50* — Massive 14K gold setting with diamond.
Classic Pair — $50 Value 39.75* — Sparkling solitaire and 14K gold band.
*Plus Federal Excise Tax
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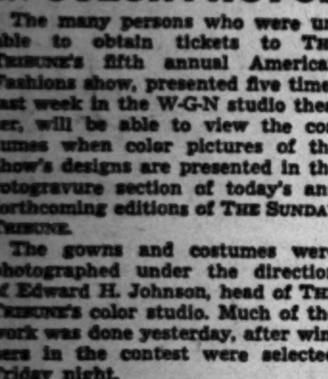

Men's and Boys'
HALF SOLES
Fine quality oak leather, expertly attached to your shoes. Up to size 11. $1.29
Women's and Children's
Oak leather half soles attached to your shoes. 99c
Hats expertly cleaned and blocked. 79c
Shoe Repair, Basement, State Street and Neighborhood Stores

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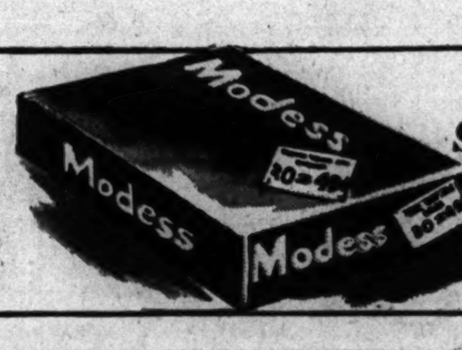
STATE STREET AND NEIGHBORHOOD STORES
GREAT SALE!
17,000 CARDS OF FINE BUTTONS
Save 40% to 80%

NYLON Hair Brushes
While 1,150 Brushes Last!
• Plastic handle!
• Handsome colors!
$1
Imagine! Real black nylon bristles in a brush at this low price! Hurry, supply limited!
Toiletries Dept., Self-Service Drug Dept., Basement, State St. Store and All Stores

Vida-Ray Vitalescence Cream
Reg. 2.00 1.00*
Lush, rich-acting night cream at a once-a-year low price.
*Plus Federal Tax
State St. Store, Cosmetics, Main Floor Also Neighborhood Stores



Modess Sanitary Napkins
30 for 49c
3 boxes or 90 napkins.......1.44

Anusol Suppositories — For hemorrhoids. 12s. 1 limit — 72c
50c Revelation Powder — Tooth paste. 1 limit — 19c
3.25 Serutan — Vegetable bulk laxative — 1.94
25c Hill's Cold Tablets — Reg. 25c. For colds and grippe. 2 limit — 9c
1.00 Germania Herb Tea — Contains health herbs. 1 limit — 37c
1.00 Shave Brush — Rubberset. Sturdy bristles — 79c
Stork Castile Soap — 15c size. 6 cakes limit — 6 for 49c
Bath Brush — Reg. 1.29. Detachable handle — 1.00
75c Listerine — Popular antiseptic mouth wash — 59c
Prophylactic Tooth Brush — With famous prolon bristles — 47c
35c Freezone — For corns, calluses, bunions. 1 limit — 16c
Borden's Malted Milk — Delicious chocolate flavor. 2 limit — 23c
60c Olive Tablets — A mild, effective laxative. 2 limit — 38c
Sorry, no mail or phone orders. We reserve the right to limit quantities
Cuticura Ointment — Reg. 50c. For skin eruptions. 2 limit — 29c
Black Flag Insecticide — Gets rid of insects. Gal. 1 limit — 98c
25c Tincture of Iodine — For cuts, bruises. 1 oz. 2 limit — 7c
Gem Razor Blades — Keen single edge blades — 5 for 23c
Lifebuoy Shave Cream — 35c large tube. Lather style — 27c
Goldblatt Brothers, State Street, Basement—Also Neighborhood Stores

Mandel's

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Please.... the need is great.

Give .... from the bottom of your heart to the Community and War Fund.

Real Down Pillows ... they're back again

Cloud-soft, reprocessed snow-white goose and duck down . . . to make the most sleep-inducing pillows you can buy. They're here once more, those pillows you've been missing! See them today!

Mandel's Famous "Dream Cloud" . . . crammed full of 50% white reprocessed goose and duck down and 50% white reprocessed goose and duck feathers. Soft, revitalized and sterilized. Downproof blue and white ticking. Tailored cord edges. 21x28"......each **$5.95**

Mandel's Famous "Queen" ... 100% all white goose and duck down pillows. Filled (and we do mean filled), with pure white reprocessed, sterilized, revitalized goose and duck down. Blue and white ticks. Tailored cord welted edges. Regulation size, 21x28"..each **$10.95**

Mandel's Bedding—Second—Madison

Modern Bedroom ... fine 3 piece suite

right today and right tomorrow

Excellent lines, stripped of frills . . . birch veneers with hardwood in a soft coral beige color . . . polished, gleaming satin finish . . . these facts say this bedroom suite is an example of a fine modern style that will endure. Partitioned easy-sliding drawers. Excellent construction. Bed, dresser, chest (twin beds available). .... Originally $239, now **$219.50**

Ask About Our Easy Payment Plan

Mandel's Furniture—Eighth—Wabash

Attractive Lamps ... good light, good looks

Colonial Chimney Lamps
Hand-decorated in colorful rose design on opal glass. White marble bases with polished brass trim. Charming used singly or in pairs, and fine for Christmas gifts **$7.98**

Genuine China Table Lamps
Colorful pastel china bases on metal mountings, for end tables. Choice of styles in coral, celadon, fawn, ivory . . . with tailored bell or drum shape shades. Complete....... **$9.98**

Fluorescent Desk Lamps
Here's that daylight lighting you've missed . . . for reading, studying, working, at home or in the office. All metal construction, crackled walnut finish. (15 watt bulb 70c extra*)...... **$8.98**

*Plus Federal Excise Tax.

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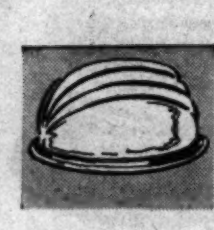
Mandel's Lamps—Seventh—State

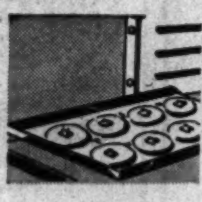
Here's Help With Your Fall Home Work

Rubber Drain Mat—Choice of red or green rubber. Use for preserving sink, to prevent slipping in tub, as a drain board for dishes.... **$1**

Bean Pot Set—Old-fashioned crockery type bean cookers. Set of large beanpot and six individual servers. **$1.39**

Clearance! Unpainted Hardwood Lamp Table—Sanded hardwood, ready to paint your favorite color. Size 18x18 x26". Reg. $5.49 **$3.95**


Aluminum Molds—"Wearever" aluminum in handy 1 qt. size mold. Comes complete with recipe book. Ridged design on bottom, **65c**

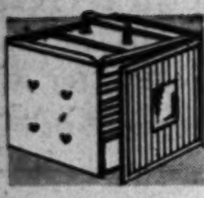

Cookie Sheet—Strong, bright tinware. Easy to clean, light to handle. Bakes two dozen cookies at one time! Size 12x 16" **39c**

Clearance! "Fire King" Casserole Set—Heat resistant glass. 8 10-oz. casseroles with covers. Use for baking and serving. Reg. $1.. **79c**

12-Pc. Glass Refrigerator Set—For safe storage of foods. Consists of two 4x8" dishes and four 4x 4" dishes. All with covers. Easily washed. **69c**

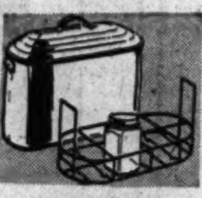
Dish Cloths—Sturdy white mesh dish cloths that are absorbent. Are handy for other household uses, too. Hemmed. Bleached. Set of 12. **$1**

Clearance! Steel Frying Pans—Heavy gauge steel frying pans for daily use. Convenient 9-inch size. Regular 98c. **79c**

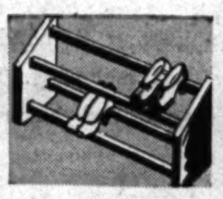

Top of Stove Oven—Saves on gas bills. Food will brown evenly all around. Insulated on 2 sides. All metal. **$1.98**

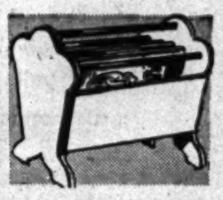
Plastica—New plastic coating, preserves linoleum. Waterproof and nonskid. Quick drying. Long lasting. Gal., $6.75. Qt. **$1.95**

Murphy's Oil Soap—Makes rich suds for cleaning walls, floors, woodwork, etc: Cleans without harming finish. 5-lb. can....... **$1.50**


Galvanized Canner—Give Uncle Sam a hand by canning food. Rustproof; can coldpack 8 quarts. Complete with metal jar rack.. **$4.49**

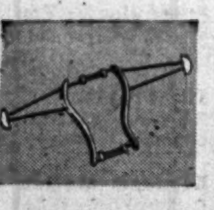
Enamel Dishpan—Heavy coated enamelware. Round shape; black trim; convenient size. 12 qt. size, with handles. **$1.29**


Unpainted Shoe Rack—Keeps your precious shoes off dusty floors. Holds 12 pairs. Floor model, ready to paint. Well made **95c**


Clearance! Magazine Racks (Unpainted)—Well made of plywood. Smooth surface is ready to stain or paint. Was $3.95; now..... **$1.95**

Mandel's Soap Chips—Thin, sudsy flakes that wash your laundry clean! Specially made for Lake Michigan water. 21½-oz. size. 4 for **88c**

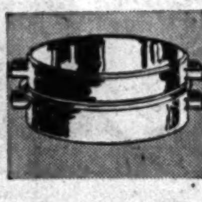
Kitchen Stools—All tubular steel, satin chrome painted legs. The padded leatherette seat comes in red or black; 19" high **$2.98**


Clearance! Sweater Blockers—Preserves your precious woolens. For men's or women's sweaters; adjustable from 30 to 46. Reg. $2.25 **$1.98**

Daintee Toilet Tissue—1000-sheet rolls of soft, white, hygienic toilet tissue. Packages individually wrapped. 14 rolls for **$1**

Enamelware Sauce Pot—White with black trim. Heavy coated enamelware sauce pot, 8 quart size. Complete with cover **$1.39**

Credenza Bookcase—Unpainted, smoothly sanded pine, ready to stain or paint. Three sturdy, adjustable shelves; 44x 9½x34" high.... **$7.95**

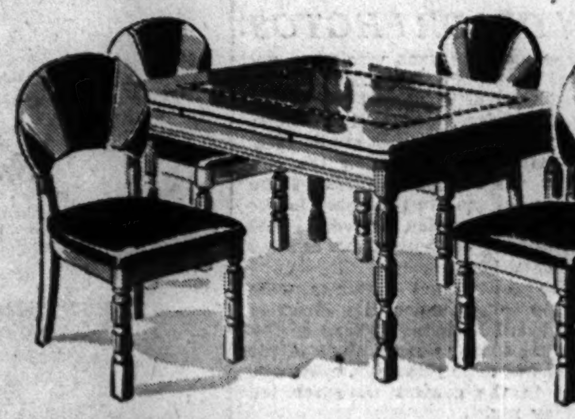

Porcelain Enameled Round Roaster—Will hold a 6-lb. fowl or a large roast. Speckled blue color heavy coated enamelware **$1.98**

Sani-Slip Laundry Bag—Convenient receptacle for soiled laundry. It washes easily. Heavy-weight canvas. Holds a large wash........ **79c**

5-Pc. Oak Breakfast Set Table and 4 Chairs

$69.88

Extends to dinner size to seat the whole family. Simulated leather seats on solid oak chairs. The table top is decorated plywood and opens to 62 inches . . . size when closed, 32x42. Excellently designed of selected grade hardwoods.



Shower Curtain and Window Drapes Set

$11.95

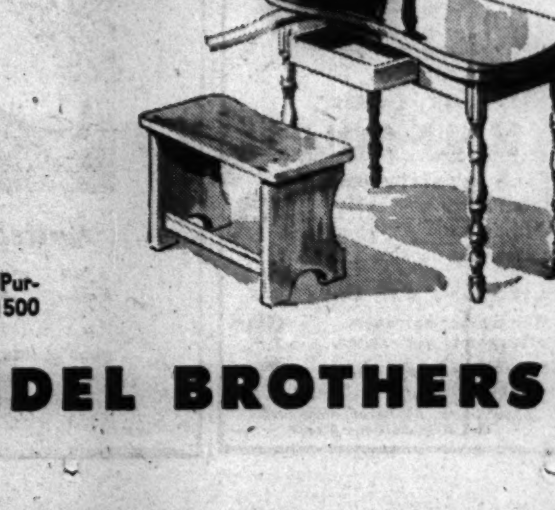
Floral design shower curtains of waterproofed fabric. Matching ruffled draperies.

Bench Model Clothes Hamper—wicker and wood reinforced body. Top is leatherette padded. Choice of colors **$4.95**

Unpainted Mirrored-Top Vanity and Bench

$10.95

Charming kidney-shaped unpainted dressing table of knotty pine, with turned legs, with arms for skirt, cosmetic drawer. Metal joined. 30" high. Gleaming mirror top. Unpainted bench.



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Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

PART TWO
SPORTS MARKETS
Oct. 8, 1944. ** A

CARDINALS TRIUMPH, 5-1; SQUARE SERIES, 2-2

PURDUE BEATS ILLINOIS, 35 TO 19; MICHIGAN WINS

BOILERMAKERS' HARD HITTING EARNS BREAKS

Frequent Fumbles Handicap Illini.

Big Nine Big One

ILLINOIS [19].		PURDUE [35].
Orr	L. E.	Morton
Bingaman	L. T.	O'Brien
Hurtte	L. G.	McMillen
Bujan	C	Winkler
Serpico	R. G.	Kaasted
Smith	R. T.	Glassner
Agase	R. E.	Bauman
Butkovich	Q. B.	Schultz
Bray	L. H.	Elliott
Patterson	R. H.	Dimancheff
Heiss	F. B.	Cody

Illinois	0	7	12	0—19
Purdue	0	14	7	14—35

Touchdowns—Young [2], Patterson, Dimancheff, Elliott, Cody [2], Morton.
Points after touchdown—Dubicki [5], Ball.
Substitutions—Illinois: Ends, Ciszek, Stancik, Ward, Kersulis; tackles, Jansen, Joop; guard, Demeter; centers, Prokopis, Sprague; quarter back, Greenwood; half backs, Young, Johnson, Martin; full backs, Hall, Cies.
Purdue—End, Collings; tackle, Hughes; guards, Laszcyk, McMillen; quarter backs, Canfield, Walley; half backs, Dubicki, Held, Piehl; full back, Mihal.
Referee—Lyle Clarno [Bradley]. Umpire—Ernie Vick [Michigan]. Head linesman—Rollie A. Barnum [Wisconsin]. Field judge—E. C. Curtiss [Chicago].
Coaches—Ray Eliot [Illinois]; Cecil Isbell [Purdue].

BY MAURICE SHEVLIN.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Champaign, Ill., Oct. 7.—Cecil Isbell today wheeled into action in Memorial stadium one of the hardest hitting football machines of the middle west if not of the nation, a squad that served notice with spectacular drives that Purdue is ready, able and anxious to retain its hold on the Western conference championship which it shared last year with Michigan.

The Boilermakers, up aaginst as fast a set of backs as the Big Nine has seen in many moons, made and took advantage of every break of luck and sent the hitherto unbeaten Illini down to a 35 to 19 defeat in a game which brought out everything in the way of football, very good and very bad.

Fumbles Costly to Illini.

Six of eight Illinois fumbles, committed on each occasion when they could do the most damage, made the afternoon a difficult one for Coach Ray Eliot's outweighed but never outfought youngsters, seven of whom were freshmen. Time after time they battled back and until the fourth period always seemed on the verge of taking command.

They had, however, opposition in the seasoned Chalmers Elliott, Ray Schultz, Boris Dimancheff, and Ed Cody that proved too much to overcome even tho the fleet Illinois back, little Eddie Bray of Utica, and the two Negro stars, Paul Patterson of Aurora and Buddy Young of Chicago's Phillips High school, ripped off gain after gain as a fast charging line shook them loose on several occasions.

Elliott Stars on Defense.

Only the especially brilliant defensive work of Elliott prevented the Illini from scoring two or three more touchdowns. Fast as Bray, Young, and Patterson were, they met their match in the big half back from Bloomington who several times dragged them down after they had broken thru the rugged Boilermaker forward wall.

Until the fourth quarter Illinois was very much in the ball game, tho Orville Hall's inability to add two of the points after touchdowns made their position difficult. Each team had scored three times, but Stan Dubicki's booting was perfection. All three of his attempts after touchdowns split the uprights, as did both of his kicks in the fourth period.

Purdue drove 59 yards after receiving the opening kick-off without losing possession of the ball until the Illinois line held on the 7 yard line and took over. The drive was spearheaded by Cody, who slashed thru the Illini line for gains of from 2 to 6 yards a crack, while Dimancheff and Elliott averaged three apiece on four attempts.

Penalty Stops Illinois.

Then the Illini went to town and but for a holding penalty after a drive of 85 yards could very well have been the first to score. The penalty occurred as Illinois reached Purdue's 8 yard line on two long runs by Bray, the first good for 20 yards and the second for 35, a 5 yard smash by Patterson and a 5 yard plunge by Bray. Then came the holding penalty as Bray went to the 1 yard line and Illinois couldn't make up the lost ground, Purdue taking over on their 13 shortly before the quarter ended.

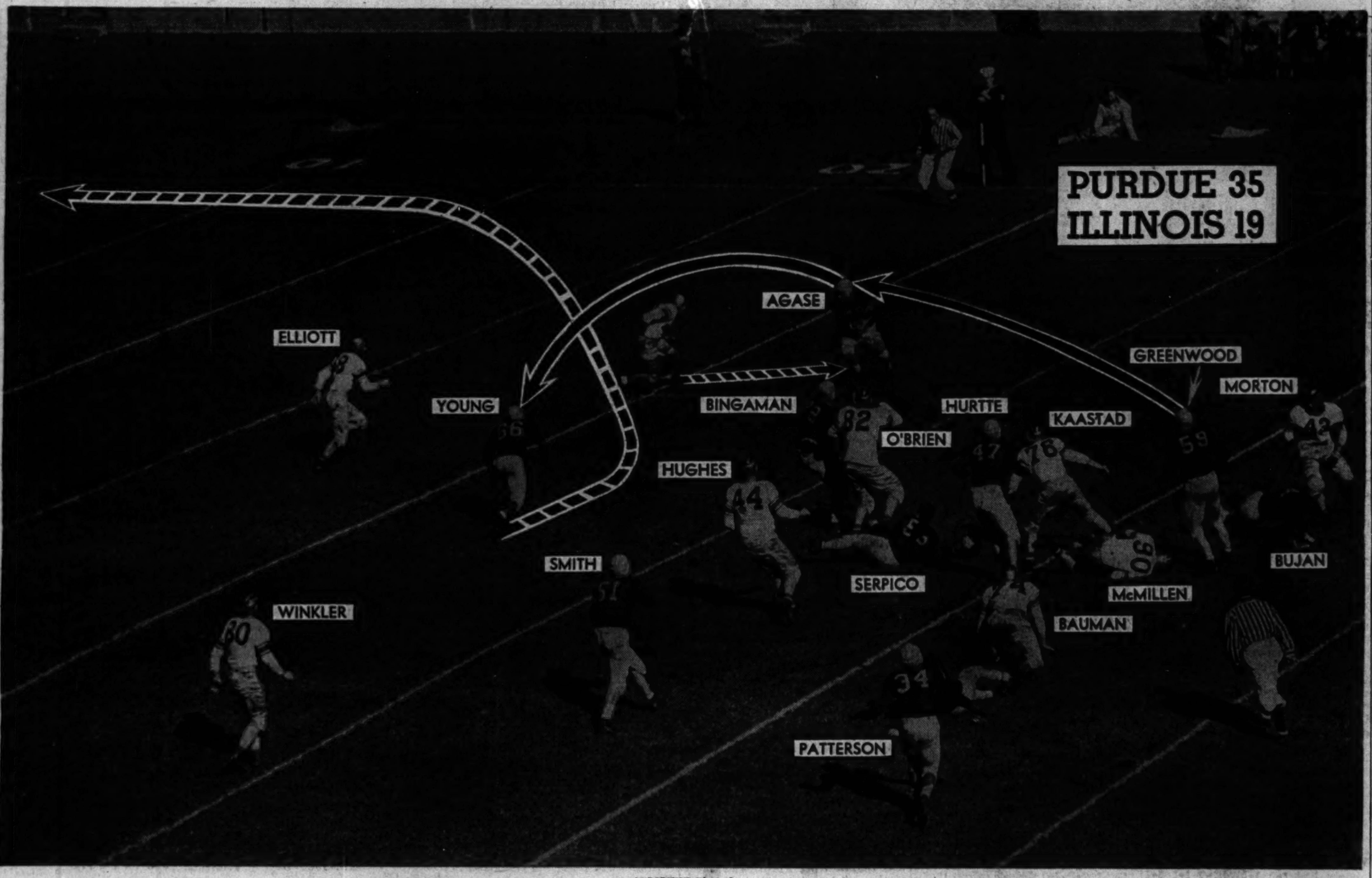
The Boilermakers needed only four plays in the second quarter to

[Continued on Page 3, column 1.]

Big Nine Standing

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.	Pts.	O.P.
Purdue	1	0	0	1.000	35	19
Ohio State	1	0	0	1.000	34	0
Wisconsin	1	0	0	1.000	7	6
Illinois	1	1	0	.500	45	53
Indiana	1	1	0	.500	38	26
Michigan	1	1	0	.500	28	33
Minnesota	0	1	0	.000	13	28
Northwestern	0	1	0	.000	6	7
Iowa	0	1	0	.000	0	34

A TOUCHDOWN PLAY FOR THE ILLINI AGAINST PURDUE



[TRIBUNE Photo.]
GREENWOOD-TO-AGASE-TO-YOUNG PASS PLAY THAT BROUGHT AN ILLINOIS TOUCHDOWN IN CHAMPAIGN YESTERDAY.

MUSIAL'S 2 RUN HOMER IN FIRST DAZES BROWNS

35,455 See Brecheen Star in Pinches.

Series Facts

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Oct. 7 (AP).—Following are the figures on the first four games of the 1944 world series between the Cardinals and the Browns:

STANDINGS.

	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis [A. L.]	2	2	.500
St. Louis [N. L.]	2	2	.500

FOURTH GAME.
Paid attendance—35,455.
Gross receipts—$153,678.
Players' share—$78,375.78.
War relief—$75,302.22.

FOUR GAME TOTALS.
Paid attendance—138,510.
Gross receipts—$607,041.
Players' share—$309,590.91.
Commissioner's share—$45,273.15.
Each club's share—$25,654.78.
Each league's share—$25,654.78.
War relief—$149,557.80.
Tomorrow's pitchers—Denny Galehouse, Browns; Morton Cooper, Cardinals.
Broadcast—1:45 p. m., W-G-N and Mutual system.

BY EDWARD BURNS.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
(Picture on next page.)

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 7.—The distinguished Stan Musial of the Cardinals knocked a two run homer over the right field pavilion in the first inning of the fourth world series game here today and the rollicking enthusiasm of the Browns seemed to disappear with the ball. The Musial smack was enough to win the ball game, but the teams played out the match to a 5 to 1 Card victory which tied up the series, the Cards boasting two successes, 3 to 2 and 5 to 1, and the Browns two, 2 to 1 in the opener and 6 to 2 yesterday.

The largest crowd of the season, 35,455, attended, paying $153,678 to witness the last game in which the players share the receipts.

Jakucki Is the Victim.

Sigmund Jakucki, who beat the Yankees, was the starting and losing pitcher. He went away after three innings, in which the Cards scored four of their runs. Musial's homer in the opening inning followed an infield single by Johnny Hopp and in the third singles by Danny Litwhiler, Musial, and Walker Cooper and an error by Don Gutteridge were good for a pair of runs.

The fifth and last Cardinal run was produced off Al Hollingsworth in the sixth on a single by Ray Sanders and a double by Martin Marion.

Harry Brecheen of Oklahoma's Broken Bow Brecheens pitched all the way for the Cards, adequately if not brilliantly. The Browns hit safely in every inning except one but left at least one runner on base in every session except the eighth, the inning in which they ducked a shutout.

Walk Leads to Run.

The Browns' run was acquired thus: Gene Moore opened the eighth with a walk, went to third on Vern Stephens' single, and scored while Stephens and Laabs were sinking in a double play.

The Cardinals produced their fourth errorless game and, except for a circus catch by Hopp in the first inning, the best plays were turned in by the ever sparkling Card shortstop, Marion, who spent last night in a hospital, reducing a 102 fever.

The fifth game will be played tomorrow. Danny Galehouse, who yielded seven hits in the first game of the series but won by 2 to 1, again will be pitted against Morton Cooper, who held the Browns to two hits and lost.

$3,618,846 World Mutuel Mark Is Set at Belmont

New York, Oct. 7 (AP).—A new world betting mark was set at Belmont Park today when 36,005 turf fans wagered $3,618,846 on the eight race card. The previous top was set at Belmont last May 20 when 52,000 bet $3,562,771.

WOLVERINES GAIN FIRST TRIUMPH AT MINNESOTA IN 12 YEARS, 28-13

BY ARCH WARD.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Minneapolis, Minn., Oct. 7.—University of Michigan today avenged, in part, the bi-annual lickings it has been taking in Minnesota's stadium since the day Harry Newman's place kick gave the Wolverines a 3 to 0 victory in 1932. Sparked by Bob Wiese, who accounted for three touchdowns, Michigan rolled up a 28 to 13 triumph in the 35th game between two of the Western conference's oldest rivals.

For only three minutes today did Minnesota look like the Gophers who terrorized the Big Ten during Bernie Bierman's regime. In that span they scored both their touchdowns, one of which came on a 66 yard sprint by Wayne Williams, a member of the 1944 All-Star squad.

Michigan Has Better Line.

Minnesota banked its hope of victory on superior line play, but it was Michigan that had the better forward wall. Twice in the first quarter the Gophers penetrated Michigan's 10 yard zone, but in both instances the Wolverine line dug in and held for downs. On the first occasion it stopped Minnesota's scoring threat a yard short of a touchdown near the end of the opening quarter. On the first play of the second period a host of Wolverine tacklers broke thru the Gopher line to hurl Johnny Lundquist for a 7 yard loss on the Michigan 13, a stand that cost Minnesota possession of the ball.

The right side of the Michigan line was forever opening big holes in the Gopher wall. Thru those openings roared Bob Nussbaumer, Gene Derricotte, and Wiese for repeated gains. All four Michigan touchdowns were made between Minnesota's left guard and tackle.

A clipping penalty put Michigan in a bad spot shortly after the opening kick-off. It came on the reception of a punt by Nussbaumer and moved the ball back to the 2 yard line. It was nullified a moment later, however, by a holding penalty against the Gophers which was followed by the interference ruling on a forward pass. The net result of these developments gave Michigan the ball at midfield. A fumble which was recovered by a Gopher got the Wolverines in trouble again on their 44.

Stand at Goal Line.

Michigan's line braced and forced Minnesota to kick, the ball going into the end zone. It looked like the old Minnesota jinx was still trailing the Ann Arbor boys when Nussbaumer fumbled and Dave Day recovered for Minnesota on Michigan's 11. Tom Cates and Williams alternated in four stabs at the Wolverine line but the Gophers were held on the 2 and Wiese kicked 55 yards to Williams who sped back to Michigan's 34.

Williams, Cates, and Lundquist whirled around the ends for two first downs to the 14. Cates punched thru his left guard twice for 6 yards and Williams picked up another yard as the first quarter ended. Then came the play that broke the hearts of most of the 40,052 spectators. Lundquist, attempting to gain thru the left side of the Michigan line, was trapped for a 7 yard loss, the ball going to Michigan on its 13.

Penalties again slowed the Wolverine offense, but soon came the break that led to the game's first touchdown. The Gophers, obliged to punt from their 21, called in their left footed kicker Matt Nolan. The ball sailed almost straight up and went to Michigan on Minnesota's 36. Bill Culligan, who had relieved Derricotte at left half back, gained 7 and 13 in two trips, and on his third effort went over his right guard for a touchdown without encountering a Gopher hand. Left footed Joe Ponsetto added the point from placement.

Fumbles at Goal Line.

Minnesota almost evened the score before the half ended when Williams connected with a long pass pass to Lundquist on Michigan's 2 yard line. Williams banged thru the middle for what appeared to be a touchdown, but he fumbled just before reaching the goal line. The ball was recovered by Michigan's Nussbaumer three seconds before the period ended.

Michigan made its second touchdown early in the third quarter by concentrating on weakness in the left side of the Minnesota line. Nussbaumer, Wiese, and Ralph Chubb were the big men in the drive, but it was Wiese who carried it over,

[Continued on next page, column 2]

All for a Jug

MICHIGAN [28].		MINNESOTA [13].
Hilkene	L. E.	Juhl
Lazetich	L. T.	Reinhardt
Burg	L. G.	Jensen
Lintol	C	Lossie
Sickels	R. G.	Day
Bauman	R. T.	Juster
Renner	R. E.	Wainright
Ponsetto	Q. B.	Kispert
Derricotte	L. H.	Williams
Nussbaumer	R. H.	Lundquist
Wiese	F. B.	Cates

Michigan	0	7	7	14—28
Minnesota	0	0	6	7—13

Touchdowns—Culligan, Wiese [3], Williams, Sutton. Points after touchdowns—Ponsetto [4] Kispert.
Substitutions: Michigan — Ends, Rifenburg, Greer, Freihofer; tackles, Sickels, Leroux; guards, Chiaverini, Swift, Oeming, Burg, Weyers; center, Watts; backs, Culligan, Chubb, Aliber, Lund, Weisenberger.
Minnesota—End, Marcotte; tackle, Aldworth; guards, Kutschied, Graiziger, Madsen; center, Van Dusen; backs, Sutton, Edwards, Nolan, McManus.
Referee—William A. Blake [Loras]. Umpire—H. G. Hedges [Dartmouth]. Field judge—Fred Winter [Grinnell]. Head linesman—Bernard Darling [Beloit].
Coaches—H. O. [Fritz] Crisler [Michigan]; Dr. George Hauser [Minnesota].

N. U. Turned Back, 25-0, by Great Lakes

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.

Great Lakes' Bluejackets, a fancy crew of football collegians interspersed by a few high schoolers, had so much ammunition that Northwestern's Wildcats couldn't dodge the target role yesterday in 60 minutes of combat before 35,000 in Dyche stadium. The sailor boys, in their dazzling gold and white grid attire, were equally dazzling in their work as they scooted up and down the grass, almost unmindful of their opponents, to a 25 to 0 victory.

The sailors began their firing in a mild way and finished it in the same fashion—each a safety. But in between these two pairs of points they touched off a second period touchdown, another in the third period, and still another in the concluding 15 minutes of action, all of it being done by a machine-like line that made life easy for a series of navy ball luggers.

N. U. Attack Smothered.

Against the Great Lakes armor the attacking done by the Wildcats amounted to no more than a pin prick. There were Northwestern splurges here or there when the enemy goal was distantly removed, but the closest approach carried the purple jerseyed athletes no nearer than 21 yards from the coveted goal line. This happened when Freshman Johnny Yungwirth successfully hung up a couple of his passing specialties.

The busy man in the Great Lakes backfield was Chuck Avery, the ex-Gopher expert. He had 13 ball carry-

[Continued on page 4, column 1.]

College Football

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

MIDWEST.
Purdue, 35; Illinois, 19.
Ohio State, 34; Iowa, 0.
Michigan, 28; Minnesota, 13.
Notre Dame, 26; Tulane, 0.
Great Lakes, 25; Northwestern, 0.
Wisconsin, 21; Marquette, 2.
Iowa Pre-Flight, 12; Second Air Force, 6.

EAST.
Yale, 16; Cornell, 7.
Penn, 20; Dartmouth, 6.
Navy, 55; Penn State, 14.
Army, 59; Brown, 7.
Pittsburgh, 50; Bethany, 13.
Harvard, 13; Boston college, 0.
Lafayette, 39; N. Y. U., 0.
Villanova, 7; Sampson Navy, 6.
Columbia, 26; Syracuse, 2.

SOUTH.
Michigan State, 2; Kentucky, 0.
Texas Christian, 6; Arkansas, 6.
Oklahoma A. & M., 14; Texas Tech, 7.
Virginia, 24; West Virginia, 6.
North Carolina Pre-Flight, 13; Duke, 6.
Georgia Tech, 28; North Carolina, 0.
Rice, 14; L. S. U., 13.
S. M. U., 16; Southwestern [Tex.], 15.
Tennessee, 20; Mississippi, 7.
Randolph Field, 42; Texas, 6.

WEST.
San Diego Navy, 14; U. C. L. A., 12.
California, 6; U. S. C., 6.
Washington, 40; Williamette, 6.
Tulsa, 27; Kansas, 0.

[OTHER SCORE ON NEXT PAGE.]

NOTRE DAME DEFEATS TULANE, 26-0, FOR 2D STRAIGHT VICTORY

BY CHARLES BARTLETT.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Notre Dame, Ind., Oct. 7.—Notre Dame's Fighting Irish, about whose youthful talents their friends have been curious, today passed another test in their 1944 examination to prove they are worthy successors to the national championship eleven of last season. And they passed it with flying colors, as will be attested by the jury of 45,000 who watched them trounce a more seasoned Tulane team, 26 to 0.

In two games this young Irish squad, chockful of teen age hands, has scored 84 points. In these two they have demonstrated they are far above the kindergarten rating, for all their lack of years and experience, and the next thing you know the country's football teachers may be forced to move them up a couple of grades.

Kelly and Angsman Score.

The contest, scoreless thru a first quarter in which Tulane proved quite pesky at the outset, bore a Chicago Catholic league complexion, altho neighbor Chick Maggioli from over Mishawaka way, contributed the last two touchdowns to make the home folks' enjoyment complete. The first two touchdowns were delivered by two Chicagoans—Rapid Robert Kelly, late of Leo High, and Elmer Angsman, who used to play a spot of full back for Mount Carmel. Kelly added two extra points to run his total for two games to 34, he having registered the first 26 points of the 58 with which Notre Dame routed Pittsburgh last Saturday.

For all that Tulane brought a husky squad which numbered 12 letter men, the southerners were unable to pass Notre Dame's 24 yard line.

Tulane waited no longer than the opening kick-off to reveal a propensity for Fancy Dan business. They adopted the kick-off style which Notre Dame introduced last week, wherein the ball rests on the ground with nobody holding it. Joe Renfroe, Tulane's right half back, kicked the ball and it struck Center Ray of the Irish, Renfroe rushing up to recover it on the Irish 47 yard line. Jones completed two passes good for 15 yards and then joined with Renfroe in bringing the ball to the Irish 27 yard mark. Tulane was then penalized for offside and Jones finally punted to Kelly, who returned to his 11. On the first play, Notre Dame forsook the T for one play, sending Kelly out of a single wing formation for a 12 yard smash. The Irish continued on to the Tulane 20 yard line, but finally yielded the ball on downs.

Drive 69 Yards to Score.

The first Notre Dame score began to materialize toward the end of the first period. Kelly returned a Tulane punt to his 31 yard line. Angsman then smashed center for 18 yards. Kelly, Angsman, and Steve Nemeth took turns in bringing the ball to the Tulane 40. Maggioli swept his right end for 10, but Notre Dame was penalized for having backs in motion. On the same sweep, Kelly got 6 and then Angsman, striking the same target, collected 10 more. Kelly got 2, then took a forward from Frank Dancewicz for a touchdown. Bob's try for the extra point was wide.

The second touchdown was made with two minutes of the half remaining, after a 71 yard march. A third down forward pass from Dancewicz to Maggioli clicked and the latter tossed a lateral to Kelly, who continued on to his 45 yard mark. Dancewicz hit Kelly with a short forward and Maggioli with a lateral. Gasparella then relieved Dancewicz, and signalized his debut by engineering the statue of liberty curio with Kelly, who scampered 21 yards to the Tulane 18. On the first play, Angsman burst thru a hole at the defensive right tackle for a touchdown and this time Kelly delivered the extra point.

Punts Out of Bounds on 7.

Roval recovered a Tulane fumble early in the third quarter but progress was halted at the Tulane 38 yard line and Kelly got away his best kick of the day, the ball rolling out of bounds on the Wave's 7 yard line. A quick kick by Renfroe stopped on the Notre Dame 11 yard line, which proved to be the starting point for an 89 yard march to the third touchdown.

Maggioli picked up 7 at the line

[Continued on page 3, column 2]

Dartmouth Next

NOTRE DAME [26].		TULANE [0].
Guthrie	L. E.	Molloy
Sullivan	L. T.	Schneider
Mastrangelo	L. G.	Inglehart
Ray	C	Hofman
Roval	R. G.	Bourgeois
Adams	R. T.	Roseman
O'Connor	R. E.	Olsen
Dancewicz	Q. B.	Finley
Maggioli	L. H.	W. Jones
Kelly	R. H.	Renfroe
Angsman	F. B.	Robinson

Notre Dame	0	13	7	6—26
Tulane	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdowns—Kelly, Angsman, Maggioli [2].
Points after touchdown—Kelly [2].
Substitutions: Notre Dame—Ends, Davlin, Skoglund; tackles, Schuster, Berezney, Welch; guards, Filley, Martz, Fallon, Mergenthal, Dailer; center, Stewart; backs, Gasparella, Nemeth, Terlep, Corbisiero.
Tulane—Ends, Dews, Lewis, Halsted; tackles, Kane, Muller, Schneider, Timken, Stanczyk, Angulo; guards, Miller, Frank, Bourjeois, Craig; centers, Barousse, Tournillon; backs, Schmitz, Ellender, Arthur, Reynolds, Pechon, Milton, McCain.
Referee—E. C. Krieger [Ohio university]. Umpire—Lloyd Larson [Wisconsin]. Field judge—Dave Noble [Nebraska]. Head linesman—Stuart Wilson [Minnesota].
Coaches—Claude Simon [Tulane]; Edward McKeever [Notre Dame].

Ohio State's Speed Buries Iowa, 34 to 0

BY EDWARD PRELL.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Columbus, O., Oct. 7.—Ohio State's football team, opportunists from start to finish, this afternoon, routed the University of Iowa, 34 to 0, for the most decisive score in a gridiron series resumed after a lapse of 10 years.

A crowd of 35,358 sat in sun-bathed Ohio stadium to watch the Scarlet and Grey uniformed Buckeyes make their Western conference debut under Coach Carroll Widdoes a smashing one.

Hawkeyes Are Erratic.

Iowa made eight fumbles, watched Ohio State intercept three passes. And added to this Bill Hackett, Buckeye guard, stole the ball from Quarter Back Jack Stewart, the maneuver setting up one of the five touchdowns. Ohio State scored after receiving the opening kick-off, struck twice in the second quarter for a 20 to 0 half time lead, then came back for two more touchdowns in the final period, with five different fellows carrying the ball over.

Today's victory was by a point more than Ohio's 40 to 7 victory in their 1934 game, which had tied the series. The Buckeyes, who whipped Missouri last week, 54 to 0, now have scored 88 points in two contests.

Horvath Leads the Way.

One of their mainsprings in the back field today was Leslie Horvath, 165 pound senior, whose activity was a recommendation for the Ohio State trainer's muscle magic. Horvath had been hobbling on an injured leg all week. Another was Tom Keane, 180 pound freshman quarter back from Bellaire, O.,

[Continued on page 3, column 3]

It's Anybody's Series Now

CARDINALS.

	Ab	R	H	RBI	P	A
Litwhiler, lf	4	1	2	0	2	0
Hopp, cf	5	1	2	0	4	0
Musial, rf	4	2	3	2	2	0
W. Cooper, c	4	0	2	1	4	0
Sanders, 1b	5	1	1	0	9	0
Kurowski, 3b	4	0	0	0	0	3
Marion, ss	4	0	1	1	1	3
Verban, 2b	4	0	1	0	4	3
Brecheen, p	4	0	0	0	1	3
	38	5	12	4	27	12

BROWNS.

	AB	R	H	RBI	P	A
Gutteridge, 2b	4	0	2	0	3	2
Kreevich, cf	5	0	1	0	4	2
Moore, rf	3	1	0	0	1	0
Stephens, ss	4	0	1	0	1	6
Laabs, lf	4	0	2	0	1	0
McQuinn, 1b	3	0	1	0	9	0
Christman, 3b	4	0	1	0	0	1
Hayworth, c	2	0	0	0	5	0
Mancuso, c	2	0	1	0	3	0
Jakucki, p	0	0	0	0	0	1
Hollingsworth, p	1	0	0	0	0	1
†Byrnes	0	0	0	0	0	0
Shirley, p	0	0	0	0	0	1
	*34	1	9	0	27	14

*Clary batted for Jakucki in third and Turner batted for Shirley in ninth. †Batted for Hollingsworth in seventh.

Cardinals	2	0	2	0	0	1	0	0	0—5
Browns	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0—1

Error—Gutteridge. Two base hits—Marion, Laabs, Musial. Three base hit—W. Cooper. Home run—Musial. Double plays—Kurowski to Verban to Sanders; Marion to Verban to Sanders. Earned runs—Cardinals, 4; Browns, 1. Left on bases—Cardinals, 9; Browns, 10. Bases on balls—Hollingsworth, 2 [Musial, W. Cooper]; Shirley, 1 [Litwhiler]; Brecheen, 4 [McQuinn, Byrnes, Moore, Gutteridge]. Struck out—Jakucki 4 [Litwhiler, Sanders, Brecheen, Hopp]; Hollingsworth, 1 [Kurowski]; Shirley, 1 [Marion]; Brecheen, 4 [Gutteridge, Moore, Christman 2]. Hits—Jakucki 5 hits, 4 runs in 3 innings; Hollingsworth, 5 hits, 1 run in 4; Shirley, 2 hits, 0 runs in 2. Losing pitcher—Jakucki. Umpires—Pipgras, A. L. [P.]; Sears, N. L. [1b]; McGowan, A. L. [2b]. Time—2:22. Attendance—35,455.

[COMPOSITE BOX SCORE ON NEXT PAGE.]

BADGERS ROUT MARQUETTE IN 4TH PERIOD, 21-2

Score Two Touchdowns on Girard's Passes.

Fast Finish

WISCONSIN [21].		MARQUETTE [2].
Weber	L.E.	Kaminski
Schwartz	L.T.	Krebs
Collias	L.G.	Braunreiter
Cusack	C.	Silovich
Davey	R.G.	Enich
Elliott	R.T.	Richardson
Bahlow	R.E.	Quinsey
Welsh	Q.B.	Lodde
Girard	L.H.	Rudan
Campbell	R.H.	Copoulos
Thompson	F.B.	Telk

Wisconsin	0	0	0	21	—21
Marquette	2	0	0	0	— 2

Touchdowns—Mead [2], Thompson. Points after touchdown—Girard [3]. Safety—Automatic.

Substitutions: Wisconsin — Ends, Mead, Laubenheimer, Price, Lore; tackles, Esser, Meyer, Dunfee; guards, George, Fricke, Ryan, Kuss; centers, Haese, Fisk; backs, Pittleman, Hecker, Fee.

Marquette—Ends, Kosikowski, Quinsey; tackles, Powell, Weber; guards, Braunreiter, Metauber, Mologne; centers, Pooler; backs, Benka, Plath, Heinkel, Simons.

Referee—John Getchell [St. Thomas]. Umpire—W. D. Wright [Dartmouth]. Field judge—Dr. D. E. Reese [Denison]. Head linesman—Jack Bleft [Michigan].

Coaches—Harry Stuhldreher [Wisconsin]; Tom Stidham [Marquette].

BY WILFRID SMITH.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Madison, Wis., Oct. 7.—Wisconsin spotted Marquette two points in the first period of their football game today on a blocked punt which bounded out of the end zone for an automatic safety. Then it wasn't until the final quarter, and after three previous assaults had been stopped, that the Badgers shoved over their winning touchdown in the battle they eventually won 21 to 2.

Twenty-eight thousand fans in Camp Randall saw the 20th state championship game, now won by Wisconsin for the 16th time. Altho the Badgers, favorites today because of their triumph over Northwestern, were thoroly outplayed in the opening period, supporters of the Cardinal were not uneasy until Wisconsin had failed on a third attempt to crash Marquette's defenses. Almost before they had time, however, to worry too much, Earl [Jug] Girard pitched a 25 yard scoring pass to Jack Mead on the first play of the final quarter and followed with the first of his three conversions.

Offside Nullifies Score.

This touchdown decided the contest, but the Badgers, gaining strength and fully utilizing their speed, scored again on a 5 yard plunge by Jerry Thompson and finished with another touchdown pass from Girard to Mead. One second before the end of the game, Girard tossed another touchdown but lost credit when the Badgers were offside.

Marquette's early advantage resulted from sloppy blocking on Girard's second punt. Bob Lodde, Marquette quarter back, had set up the situation by kicking out on the Badgers' 4 yard line.

As Girard received the pass back from center, a wave of white shirted opponents converged and the ball struck Bob Krebs, Marquette tackle, in the chest and bounded over Girard's head and out of the end zone.

The Badgers, led by Girard, Thompson, and Joe Campbell, began their first serious attack on their own 20 yard line early in the second quarter. Subsequently they established a first down on Marquette's 8.

Girard went thru on a quick opening for 2 yards and then swept defensive left end for 2 more. On third down, Girard slashed to Marquette's 1 yard line but fumbled and Paul Copoulos recovered for the defenders on his 4 yard line. The half ended three plays later.

Girard ran back Marquette's kickoff starting the second half 10 yards to Wisconsin's 25 yard line. The assault ended when Marquette stiffened inside its 30 yard stripe.

Third Assault Fails.

Wisconsin's third assault started on its 34 and when this failed after rolling within a foot of Marquette's goal line, it began to appear that 2 points might win after all. The Badgers actually had a first down on their opponents' 3 yard stripe. Four line plays, divided between Campbell and Girard, and ill-advisedly directed against Marquette's bunched linemen, were stopped by the Hilltoppers.

Bob Telk punted out and Girard returned 10 yards to Marquette's 25 yard line as the period ended.

On first down, Girard passed far down field to Mead as he raced into the end zone behind Copoulos. It was Girard's third completion in seven attempts.

Marquette rallied briefly but Telk was forced to punt and the Badgers started again from their own 18 yard line. Girard passed to Roger Laubenheimer for 40 yards and Bob Hecker, replacement for Campbell, went outside defensive right end for a first down on Marquette's 20. Three line plays advanced to the 6. Girard plunged for a yard and then Thompson spun thru guard for the touchdown.

Intercepted Pass Starts It.

After the kickoff, Hecker intercepted Gerald Benka's pass and was dropped on Marquette's 25 yard line. Hecker hit right tackle for 9 yards and Girard made it a first down on Marquette's 8 on a quick opening thrust. John Fee picked up 3 yards and then Irv Pittleman lateraled to Girard who passed to Mead in the end zone.

	Marq.	Wis.
Number of first downs	8	19
First downs by rushing	5	15
First downs by passing	3	4
Yards gained by rushing	116	272
Yards lost by rushing	29	18
Net yards gained by rushing	87	254
Net yards gained by passing	44	145
Forward passes attempted	13	12
Forward passes completed	5	6
Forward passes intercepted	1	2
Number of punts	8	3
Average distance of punts	45	31.3
Number of kick-offs	1	5
Average distance of kick-offs	56	47.2
Number of kick-off returns	4	1
Yards kick-offs returned	69	11
Number of fumbles	2	2
Times ball lost on fumbles	1	1
Number of penalties against	3	8
Yards lost by penalties	35	40

A MICHIGAN DRIVE IS STOPPED

John Lundquist, Minnesota back, stops Michigan's Gene Derricotte after a thrust of a few yards in yesterday's game at Minneapolis. [Associated Press Wirephoto.]

Minnesota Is Beaten, 28-13, by Wolverines

[Continued from first sport page.]

again thru his right guard. Ponsetto's kick made the score 14 to 0.

Minnesota at this point switched its offense to the air. Three completions, coupled with a 15 yard penalty for roughing, gave the Gophers a first down on Michigan's 4. Williams nibbled at center for a yard and Matt Sutton, who later established himself as one of the best running backs on the field, went over on the next play for a touchdown. Williams' kick from placement was wide. Score: Michigan, 14; Minnesota, 6.

In less than three minutes the Gophers were back in the game with their second touchdown. It developed from a punt received by Lundquist on Minnesota's 34. Lundquist started to the right and handed the ball to Williams who headed up the left side of the field. Minnesota blockers formed with the speed and precision of the days when George Franck and Bruce Smith were speeding up and down Big Ten gridirons. There was only one defending back, Bob Wiese, however, who had a chance to stop Williams' goalward flight, so completely had the Wolverine secondary been tricked out of position. Williams feinted him out of his path and streaked up the gridiron with nothing between him and the end zone but sunshine and green turf. Merlin Kispert kicked the point and the Wolverines now led by only 14 to 13.

Bang! Bang! Bang!

Michigan worked its way out of this tight situation by scoring its third touchdown on six plays after taking the kick-off. Nussbaumer, starting from his 36, made 6 and 8. A reverse, Wiese to Nussbaumer, went to the Gophers' 24 before Kispert brought down the runner. Wiese picked up 9 yards in two thrusts at the left side of the Gopher wall and another reverse, Wiese to Nussbaumer, moved the ball to the 4. Wiese carried it over for a touchdown and Ponsetto added the point.

Another weak punt by Nolan gave Michigan its last scoring opportunity. The ball traveled only 25 yards to Minnesota's 39.

Wiese broke off right tackle, lateraled to Culligan on the 20, and Culligan raced to the 2 yard line before he was dumped. Wiese went thru right guard for the score. Ponsetto's kick was good.

	Minn.	Mich.
Number of first downs	11	13
First downs by rushing	6	11
First downs by passing	4	0
First downs by penalties	1	2
Yards gained by rushing	146	274
Yards lost by rushing	27	9
Net yards gained by rushing	119	265
Net yards gained by passing	81	0
Forward passes attempted	7	1
Forward passes completed	4	0
Forward passes intercepted	0	0
Number of punts	5	4
Average distance of punts	27	46.5
Number of kickoffs	3	4
Average distance of kickoffs	54	50
Yards kickoffs returned	76	96
Number of fumbles	1	5
Times ball lost on fumbles	1	2
Number of penalties against	5	7
Yards lost by penalties	67	83

Orioles Top Colonels, 11-0, and Even Junior Series

Louisville, Ky., Oct. 7 (AP).—The Baltimore Orioles evened the standings in the junior world series at one game each tonight by blanking the Louisville Colonels, 11 to 0, behind the six hit hurling of Red Embree. The Orioles scored eight runs in a wild fourth inning, the climax being Sherm Lollar's home run over the 336 foot left field fence. Mel Deutsch, ace of the Louisville mound staff, was the losing pitcher.

Baltimore [I. L.]	.000	800	030	—11	11	0
Louisville [A. A.]	.000	000	000	— 0	6	6

Batteries—Embree and Lollar; Deutsch, Matthewson, Johnson, Simonds and Walters, Savino.

Irish Cross Country Team Wins Over Wheaton, 20-37

Notre Dame, Ind., Oct. 7 [Special].—Notre Dame opened its cross-country season this morning, defeating Wheaton college, 20 to 37. Ray Buker of Wheaton finished first, but the Irish took the next five places. Buker's winning time was 19:02.

Southern Methodist Wins from Southwestern, 16-15

Dallas, Tex., Oct. 7 (AP). — The Southern Methodist Mustangs, rated as a top contender for the Southwest conference championship, were forced to reveal all their tricks today to win, 16 to 15, from Southwestern university of Georgetown, Tex.

Other College Football Scores

MIDWEST.
Missouri, 33; Kansas State, 0.
Bunker Hill Navy, 14; Ottumwa Navy, 13.
Illinois Normal, 31; DePauw, 13.
Denison, 26; Baldwin Wallace, 13.
Indiana State, 55; Carbondale, 6.
Iowa State, 59; Doane, 0.
De Kalb, 25; Charleston, 6.
Illinois Wesleyan, 47; Macomb, 0.
Wheaton, 20; North Central, 0.
St. Olaf, 13; Cornell [Ia.], 0.
West. Michigan, 35; Central Michigan, 14.
Bowling Green, 41; Ohio Wesleyan, 0.
Case, 18; Oberlin, 6.
Wabash, 27; Wooster, 0.
Otterbein, 34; Kenyon, 13.
Muskingum, 26; Capital [O.], 12.

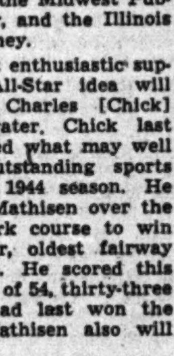
EAST.
Bucknell, 16; Franklin & Marshall, 13.
Muhlenberg, 33; Swarthmore, 6.
Atlantic City Navy, 45; Ursinus 7.
Tufts, 46; Bates, 0.
Rensselaer Poly, 27; Union, 14.
Scranton, 39; Bloomsburg Teachers, 0.
Brooklyn college, 37; C. C. N. Y., 0.
Coast Guard acad., 39; Worcester Tech, 0.
Miami [O.], 19; Rochester, 7.
Connecticut, 13; Middlebury, 7.
Morgan State, 47; Delaware State, 0.

SOUTH.
Wake Forest, 39; Maryland, 0.
Mississippi State, 56; Millsaps, 0.
Clemson, 13; North Carolina State, 7.
V. M. I., 26; Richmond, 20.
Alabama, 63; Howard, 7.
Fort Monroe, 13; Richmond Army, 0.
Florida A. & M., 13; Madill Field, 6.
Alabama Poly, 7; Ft. Benning, 0.
South Carolina, 0; Miami [Fla.], 0.
Florida, 27; Jacksonville Navy, 26.
quarter].
New Mexico, 12; West Texas State, 0 [half].
Daniel Field, 13; Florida A.S.T.P., 0.
Amarillo Flyers, 31; Lubbock Flyers, 0.

WEST.
Fort Warren, 33; Colorado college, 13.
Oklahoma, 21; Texas A.&M., 14.
El Toro [Cal.] Marines, 52; Beaumont [Tex.] Army, 0.

Golfers Clash Today in 1st All-Star Meet

Two foursomes of golfers, representing the champions and runners-up in four outstanding public links tournaments, will tee off at noon today in Jackson park in the first annual All-Star Public Links tournament, sponsored by THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE and the Chicago Park District.



Chick Evans.

The 18 hole medal play event is the first of a series which the sponsors hope will become a yearly reunion of the champions and runners-up of the top park and daily fee tournaments of this area. Today's fairway argument in Jackson, the incubator for many of Chicago's ablest swingers, will be in charge of George T. Donoghue, general superintendent of the park district, and Sam Pecoraro, in charge of operations for the district's beach and golf section. THE TRIBUNE will present trophies to the first and second low scorers for the journey over the old course.

1944 Field Is Limited.

The field for the inaugural will be confined to the winners and runners-up in four 1944 public links shows—the City Amateur, the Cook County Amateur, the Midwest Public Links Amateur, and the Illinois Public Links tourney.

One of the most enthusiastic supporters of the All-Star idea will compete. He is Charles [Chick] Evans of Edgewater. Chick last summer engineered what may well be voted the outstanding sports comeback of the 1944 season. He defeated Harold Mathisen over the same Jackson park course to win the City Amateur, oldest fairway battle in Chicago. He scored this victory at the age of 54, thirty-three years after he had last won the title, in 1911. Mathisen also will compete.

Esposito, Boywid Entered.

The other three champions who will match shots with Evans are Hymie Judelson of Old Orchard, winner of the county crown; Lou Esposito of Franklin park, new Midwest champion, and Chuck Boywid of Mid-City, who won the first Illinois Public Links association tournament. Joining with them will be the three runners-up in these tournaments—Harry Wils of Waveland, Bob Dougherty, Harrison Tech's football coach, and Mike Polacci of Bunker Hill.

SCHEDULE FIELD TRIALS.

Pinckneyville, Ill., Oct. 7 [Special].—The annual fall field trials of the Pinckneyville Sportsmen's club will be held next Saturday and Sunday on the birdy course in Winkle.

Tribune's Pin Classes Will Start Thursday

Prof. Ned Day, as diligent in the teaching phase of bowling as he is proficient in knocking over tenpins, will ring the bell for the first session of The Tribune Bowling school Thursday afternoon on the Bryn Mawr Recreation lanes, 2015 E. 71st st. He will continue his classes at the south side establishment operated by Bill Wightman and Al Engelman on Friday and Saturday, after which he will move the school thru a number of sessions at other bowling plants thruout the city.

Prepares for Tournament.

Day, who currently is in New York as the featured player in a movie short on bowling, will return here Thursday morning in time to open the school at Bryn Mawr. From his landing here, the West Allis, Wis., star who is acknowledged the sport's No. 1 practitioner, will have a busy time of it.

In addition to the school, he will engage in workouts for the defense of his national individual match game championship in the fourth annual All-Star tournament. This world series of tenpins, sponsored by Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc., and the Bowling Proprietors' Association of America, will be held in the Auditorium Service Men's Center from Dec. 2 thru 10.

List School Schedule.

Day's bowling school schedule, arranged by his manager, Mort Luby of the Bowlers' Journal, follows:

Oct. 12, 13, 14—Bryn Mawr Recreation, 2015 E. 71st st.
Oct. 15—Bensinger's, 29 W. Randolph st.
Oct. 16—Goldhammer's Twentieth Century, 3253 N. Cicero av.
Oct. 17—Bowlium, Sheridan rd. and Montrose av.
Oct. 18, 25—Bowling Lanes, 5221 Broadway.
Oct. 19, 20, 22—Stevenson's Recreation, 757 E. 79th st.
Oct. 21—Hyde Park Recreation, 5122 S. Lake Park av.
Oct. 24, 26, 28—Park Manor Bowling Center, 100 E. 75th st.
Nov. 1—Milo Wiesner Recreation, 823 W. 35th st.

MORGAN PARK IS BEATEN, 20-8, BY FENGER ELEVEN

Prep Football

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
City League.
West Section.
Foreman, 12; Steinmetz, 0.
Austin, 33; Tuley, 0.
Harrison, 33; Kelvyn Park, 21.
North Section.
Sullivan, 70; Waller, 13.
Senn, 59; Roosevelt, 0.
Amundsen, 14; Lake View, 6.
Central Section.
Lindblom, 47; Englewood, 6.
Tilden, 28; Du Sable, 7.
Kelly, 6; Gage Park, 0.
South Section.
Bowen, 7; South Shore, 6.
Harper, 6; Vocational, 0.
Fenger, 20; Morgan Park, 8.
Suburban League.
Morton, 6; Evanston, 6 [tie].
New Trier, 13; Waukegan, 0.
Private School League.
North Shore, 27; Wheaton Academy, 0.
Todd, 20; North Park, 0.
South Suburban League.
Argo, 13; Kankakee, 7.
Illinois Miscellaneous.
Pullman Tech, 44; Onarga Military, 7.
Oak Park, 47; Decatur, 6.
Morgan Park Military, 6; Roosevelt Military, 2.
Highland Park, 14; Maine, 6.
Taft, 12; St. John's, Delfield, Wis., 6.
Downers Grove, 13; Glenbard, 7.
York, 19; Hinsdale, 0.
La Grange, 13; Riverside, 0.
Elgin Academy, 7; Milwaukee University hscool, 6.
Jacksonville, 13; Routt, 7.
Roodhouse, 9; Pleasant Hill, 0.
Northwest Conference.
Grant, 7; Barrington, 0.
Bensenville, 15; Antioch, 7.
Northbrook, 19; Palatine, 0.
Northeast Conference.
Arlington Heights 38; Leyden, 6.
NORTHERN INDIANA CONFERENCE.
Eastern Division.
South Bend Washington, 24; South Bend Adams, 0.

Fenger scored twice in the final quarter to defeat Morgan park, 20 to 8, at Pullman Tech field yesterday, for its second straight victory in the south section of the city high school league.

Morgan Park led, 8 to 7, at the half and held the lead until the end of three quarters when Pete Konyar, Fenger back, passed to Dave Cachares for the second Fenger touchdown. A few moments later he insured Fenger against becoming the victim of the season's biggest upset, by plunging over from the eight. Morgan's touchdown came on a pass, and the safety was scored when Konyar was forced to recover a high pass from center, behind his goal line.

Harper Wins, 6 to 0.

Elsewhere in the south section, Harper defeated Chicago Vocational, 6 to 0, as Connie Schweinfurth took Ed Damal's pass and raced 43 yards to score. An extra point after touchdown gave Bowen its 7 to 6 victory over South Shore.

Steinmetz defeated Foreman, 12 to 0, in the west section, while Harrison Tech won its second league start in a row by defeating Kelvyn Park, 33 to 21. Austin won its first game in the league play by routing Tuley, 33 to 0.

Amundsen Beats Lake View.

Amundsen, defending champion in the north, won its first game in three starts by defeating Lake View, 14 to 6. Two other north games were routs as Sullivan defeated Waller, 70 to 13, and Senn defeated Roosevelt, 59 to 0.

In the central section, Lindblom beat Englewood, 47 to 6, as Ray Rizzo ran for three touchdowns, including dashes of 80 and 40 yards.

In night games in the central section, Kelly defeated Gage Park, 6 to 0, Tilden beat Du Sable, 28 to 7.

Wheaton Eleven Beats North Central, 20 to 9

Wheaton scored in every period except the first to beat North Central, 20 to 9; yesterday at Wheaton. Half Back McQueeny scored two touchdowns and Norbeck scored the other one.

World Series Composite Box

CARDINALS.

	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	BB	SO	Pct.	PO	A	E	Pct.
Hopp, cf	4	19	2	4	0	0	0	0	0	4	.211	8	0	0	1.000
Sanders, 1b	4	14	3	4	0	0	0	0	4	5	.286	40	1	0	1.000
Musial, rf	4	16	2	6	1	0	1	2	1	0	.375	8	0	0	1.000
W. Cooper, c	4	15	0	5	2	1	0	2	2	0	.333	32	0	0	1.000
Kurowski, 3b	4	16	1	3	1	0	0	0	0	3	.188	1	14	0	1.000
Marion, ss	4	15	1	5	3	0	0	2	2	2	.333	6	18	0	1.000
Litwhiler, lf	3	11	1	2	0	0	0	0	2	4	.182	3	0	0	1.000
Bergamo, lf	3	6	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	3	.000	1	0	0	1.000
Verban, 2b	4	11	1	3	0	0	0	1	1	0	.273	11	5	0	1.000
Fallon, 2b	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	.000	0	0	0	.000
M. Cooper, p	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	.000	0	3	0	1.000
Donnelly, p	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	.000	0	2	0	1.000
Lanier, p	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Wilks, p	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	.000	0	0	0	.000
Schmidt, p	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	.000	0	0	0	.000
Jurisich, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Byerly, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Brecheen, p	1	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	.000	1	3	0	1.000
*Garms	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
†O'Dea	3	3	0	1	0	0	0	2	0	0	.333	0	0	0	.000
	141	11	33	7	1	1	10	14	28	.234	111	46	0	1.000	

BROWNS.

	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	BB	SO	Pct.	PO	A	E	Pct.
Gutteridge, 2b	4	16	1	3	1	0	0	0	2	5	.188	11	9	3	.870
Kreevich, cf	4	18	0	3	1	0	0	0	0	2	.167	12	2	0	1.000
Laabs, lf	3	12	0	2	1	0	0	0	0	5	.167	4	0	0	1.000
Moore, rf	4	15	4	4	0	0	0	0	2	3	.267	6	0	0	1.000
Stephens, ss	4	14	2	2	0	0	0	0	3	2	.143	5	15	1	.952
McQuinn, 1b	4	11	2	6	2	0	1	4	5	1	.545	38	1	0	1.000
Christman, 3b	4	16	0	2	0	0	0	1	0	5	.125	2	7	1	.900
Zarilla, lf	2	5	1	1	0	0	0	1	0	1	.200	2	0	0	1.000
Hayworth, c	4	12	1	1	1	0	0	1	2	1	.083	28	1	0	1.000
Galehouse, p	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	.000	0	2	0	1.000
Potter, p	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	1	1	2	.500
Muncrief, p	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	.000	0	0	0	.000
Kramer, p	1	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	.000	0	2	0	1.000
Jakucki, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	1	0	1.000
Hollingsworth, p	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	1	0	1.000
Shirley, p	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	1	0	1.000
Mancuso, c	2	3	0	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	.667	3	0	0	1.000
‡Byrnes	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
§Turner	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
¶Clary	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
	134	11	26	6	0	1	8	16	28	.194	112	43	7	.957	

*Batted for M. Cooper in seventh inning of first game and for Verban in seventh of third game.
†Batted for Donnelly in ninth of first game; for Verban in 11th of second game; for Byerly in ninth of third game.
‡Batted for Hollingsworth in seventh inning of fourth game.
§Batted for Shirley in ninth inning of fourth game.
¶Batted for Jakucki in third inning of fourth game.

Earned runs—Cardinals, 6; Browns, 11. Sacrifices—Musial, W. Cooper, Kurowski, Lanier. Double plays—Browns [3], Gutteridge to Stephens to McQuinn; Stephens to Gutteridge; Stephens to Gutteridge to McQuinn. Cardinals—[3], Marion to Sanders; Kurowski to Verban to Sanders; Marion to Verban to Sanders. Passed balls—W. Cooper. Left on bases—Cardinals, 36; Browns, 28.

PITCHERS' SUMMARY.

CARDINALS.

	G	CG	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	WP	HB	W	L	Pct.	ERA
Donnelly	2	0	6	2	0	0	1	9	0	0	1	0	1.000	0.00
Brecheen	1	1	9	9	1	1	4	4	0	0	1	0	1.000	1.00
Cooper	1	0	7	2	2	2	3	4	0	0	0	1	.000	2.57
Wilks	1	0	2⅔	5	4	4	3	3	0	0	0	1	.000	12.00
Lanier	1	0	7	5	2	2	3	6	0	0	0	0	.000	2.57
Schmidt	1	0	3⅓	1	0	0	1	1	1	0	0	0	.000	0.00
Jurisich	1	0	⅔	2	2	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000	18.00
Byerly	1	0	1⅓	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	.000	0.00

BROWNS.

	G	CG	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	WP	HB	W	L	Pct.	ERA
Galehouse	1	1	9	7	1	1	4	5	0	0	1	0	1.000	1.00
Kramer	1	1	9	7	2	0	2	10	0	0	1	0	1.000	0.00
Muncrief	1	0	4⅓	3	1	1	3	4	0	0	0	1	.000	2.25
Jakucki	1	0	3	5	4	3	0	4	0	0	0	1	.000	9.00
Hollingsworth	1	0	4	5	1	1	2	1	0	0	0	0	.000	2.25
Potter	1	0	6	4	2	0	2	3	0	0	0	0	.000	0.00
Shirley	1	0	2	2	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	.000	0.00

A FIRST BASEMAN SAFE ON THIRD

George McQuinn, St. Louis Browns' first baseman, sliding into third base ahead of the throw to Cardinal Third Baseman Whitey Kurowski in the second inning of yesterday's world series game in St. Louis. The play came on Third Baseman Mark Christman's single to center field. The Cardinals won, 5 to 1, to even the series at two games each. [Acme Telephoto.]

MAJOR LEAGUE AVERAGES

Final Unofficial American League.

TEAM BATTING.

	AB	R	H	HR	SP	Pct.
Boston	5400	739	1456	69	60	.270
Cleveland	5474	643	1458	69	48	.266
New York	5331	674	1410	96	89	.264
Detroit	5343	658	1405	60	61	.263
Washington	5318	591	1386	33	128	.261
Philadelphia	5313	525	1363	36	42	.257
St. Louis	5268	684	1328	72	43	.252
Chicago	5292	543	1307	23	64	.247

TEAM FIELDING.

	DP	PB	PO	A	E	Pct.
New York	163	7	4171	1706	153	.975
Cleveland	188	10	4258	1929	168	.974
Philadelphia	125	12	4305	1739	174	.972
St. Louis	141	12	4200	1749	169	.972
Detroit	183	12	4189	1947	180	.972
Boston	153	11	4183	1805	172	.972
Chicago	155	17	4165	1826	176	.971
Washington	155	32	4143	1752	217	.964

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.

	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct.
J. Johnson, N. Y.	6	1	3	0	0	.500
Wakefield, Det.	276	53	99	12	52	.359
Lyons, N. Y.	26	1	9	0	1	.346
Zoldak, St. L.	6	1	2	0	0	.333
Heath, Clev.	151	20	50	5	32	.331
Wagner, Phil.-Bos.	228	21	75	1	28	.329
Boudreau, Clev.	584	91	191	3	68	.327
Doerr, Bos.	468	95	152	15	78	.325
Johnson, Bos.	525	106	170	17	104	.324
Candini, Wash.	31	5	10	0	2	.323
Stirnweiss, N. Y.	643	125	205	8	43	.319
O'Dea, Clev.	173	25	55	0	13	.318
Beck, Det.	22	3	7	0	3	.318
Fox, Bos.	496	70	156	1	62	.315
Spence, Wash.	602	83	187	18	99	.311
Lopat, Chi.	81	8	25	0	6	.309
Martin, N. Y.	324	49	99	9	47	.306
Siebert, Phil.	468	52	142	6	51	.303
Kreevich, St. L.	402	55	121	5	45	.301
Lindell, N. Y.	594	91	178	18	102	.300
Zarilla, St. L.	288	43	86	6	45	.299
Estalella, Phil.	506	54	151	7	60	.298
Hostetler, Det.	265	42	79	0	20	.298
Higgins, Det.	543	78	161	7	75	.297
Keltner, Clev.	573	74	169	13	89	.295
Hodgin, Chi.	465	56	137	1	51	.295
Byrnes, St. L.	408	64	120	4	46	.294
Etten, N. Y.	573	88	168	22	90	.293
Stephens, St. L.	559	90	164	20	109	.293
Cramer, Det.	579	69	169	2	41	.292
Wade, Chi.	24	3	7	0	0	.292
Hockett, Clev.	457	47	132	0	49	.289
McGhee, Phil.	287	27	83	1	18	.289
Monteagudo, Wash.	38	2	11	0	4	.289
Tucker, Chi.	446	59	128	2	47	.287
Grimes, N. Y.	387	44	111	5	45	.287
Finney, Bos.	251	37	72	0	34	.287
Tabor, Bos.	438	58	125	13	72	.285
Cullenbine, Clev.	571	98	162	16	80	.284
Myatt, Wash.	538	84	153	0	41	.284
Guerra, Wash.	210	29	59	1	29	.281
Moses, Chi.	535	82	150	3	33	.280
Kuhel, Wash.	518	90	144	4	45	.278
Hoag, Chi.-Clev.	324	38	90	1	31	.278
Cecil, Bos.	18	0	5	0	2	.278
Metkovich, Bos.	549	94	152	9	59	.277
Ferrell, Wash.	339	15	94	0	43	.277
York, Det.	583	78	161	18	97	.276
Carnett, Chi.	457	51	126	1	59	.276
Grant, Clev.	98	12	27	1	12	.276
Bucher, Bos.	277	39	76	4	31	.274
R. Garbark, Phil.	22	0	6	0	1	.273
Scheib, Phil.	11	1	3	0	0	.273
Christman, St. L.	546	56	148	6	83	.271
Outlaw, Det.	535	69	145	3	56	.271
Busch, Phil.	484	42	131	0	37	.271
Hemsley, N. Y.	277	23	75	2	26	.271
Trout, Det.	133	18	36	5	22	.271
Boland, Wash.	59	4	16	0	13	.271
Hall, Phil.	559	60	150	0	43	.268
Kell, Phil.	515	51	138	0	41	.268
Torres, Wash.	524	43	140	0	59	.267
LeFebvre, Wash.	60	4	16	0	8	.267
Jordan, Chi.	45	2	12	0	3	.267
Calvert, Clev.	15	0	4	0	1	.267
Rocco, Clev.	653	86	174	13	68	.266
Garrison, Bos-Phil.	497	63	132	4	41	.266
Savage, N. Y.	239	31	63	4	24	.264
Rosar, Clev.	331	29	86	0	26	.263
Clarke, Chi.	168	14	44	0	26	.262
Tresh, Chi	311	23	81	0	25	.260
Gromek, Clev.	73	11	19	0	7	.260
Garbark, N. Y.	299	23	77	1	32	.258
Dickshot, Chi.	159	18	41	0	15	.258
Cuccinello, Chi.	128	4	33	0	18	.258
Vaughn, Wash.	109	10	28	1	21	.257
Demaree, St. L.	51	4	13	0	6	.255
Clary, St. L.	47	6	12	0	4	.255
Derry, N. Y.	114	14	29	4	14	.254
Ortiz, Wash.	316	36	80	5	35	.253
Curtright, Chi.	198	22	50	2	29	.253
Sullivan, Wash.	471	47	118	0	28	.251
McQuinn, St. L.	516	83	129	11	72	.250
Caster, St. L.	20	1	5	0	2	.250
Case, Wash.	465	64	116	2	33	.249
Mayo, Det.	608	77	151	5	62	.248
Hayes, Phil.	581	62	144	13	76	.248
Milosevich, N. Y.	312	27	77	0	32	.247
Swift, Det.	243	15	60	1	20	.247
Turner, Chi-St. L.	138	11	34	2	17	.246
Gutteridge, St. L.	604	89	148	3	36	.245
McBride, Bos.	216	29	53	0	24	.245
Epps, St. L-Phil.	291	42	71	0	18	.244
Newsome, Bos.	473	41	115	0	40	.243
Partee, Bos.	280	17	68	2	40	.243
Cronin, Bos.	190	24	46	5	30	.242
Levy, N. Y.	153	12	37	4	28	.242
Newhouser, Det.	120	10	29	0	5	.242
Trosky, Chi.	494	55	119	10	67	.241
Crosetti, N. Y.	195	20	47	5	31	.241
Powell, Wash.	367	29	88	1	37	.240
Castino, Chi.	78	8	18	0	3	.231
Schalk, Chi.	587	47	129	1	43	.220
Webb, Chi.	512	45	108	0	29	.211
Haynes, Chi.	49	6	10	0	2	.204
Michaels, Chi.	68	4	12	0	5	.176

PITCHERS' RECORDS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Bevens, N. Y.	4	1	Galeh'se, St. L.	9	10
Hughson, Bos.	18	5	Newsom, Phil.	13	15
Newhouser, Det.	29	9	Gentry, Det.	12	14
Potter, St. L.	19	7	Candini, Wash.	6	7
Heving, Cleve.	8	3	Klieman, Clev.	11	13
Maltzb'g'r, Chi.	10	5	Black, Phil.	10	12
Queen, N. Y.	6	3	Haynes, Chi.	5	6
Trout, Det.	27	14	Flores, Phil.	9	11
Ryba, Bos.	12	7	Haefner, Wash.	12	15
Muncrief, St. L.	13	8	Humphries, Chi.	8	10
Bowman, Bos.	12	8	Bagby, Clev.	4	5
Jakucki, St. L.	13	9	Cecil, Bos.	4	5
Borowy, N. Y.	17	12	Zuber, N. Y.	5	7
Reynolds, Clev.	11	8	Holl'gsw'h, St. L	5	7
Bonham, N. Y.	12	9	Terry, Bos.	6	10
Roser, N. Y.	4	3	Hausmann, Bos.	4	7
Kramer, St. L.	17	13	O'Neill, Bos.	6	11
Donald, N. Y.	13	10	Smith, Clev.	7	13
Niggel'g, Wash.	10	8	Hamlin, Phil.	6	12
Berry, Phil.	10	8	Woods, Bos.	4	8
Shirley, St. L.	5	4	Poat, Clev.	4	8
Harder, Clev.	12	10	Wade, Chi.	2	4
Carrasq'l, Wash.	8	7	Lefebvre, Wash.	2	4
F. Barrett, Bos.	8	7	Dreisewerd, Bos.	2	4
Gromek, Clev.	10	9	Beck, Det.	1	2
Harris, Phil.	10	9	Wynn, Wash.	8	17
Lopat, Chi.	11	10	Gorsica, Det.	6	14
Leonard, Wash.	14	14	Lee, Chi.	3	9
Christop'r, Phil.	14	14	Calvert, Clev.	1	3
Dubiel, N. Y.	13	13	Ross, Chi.	2	7
Overmire, Det.	11	11	Wolff, Wash.	4	15
Caster, St. L.	6	6	J. Johns'n, N.Y.	0	2
Turner, N. Y.	4	4	Ortiz, Wash.	0	2
Henry, Clev.	1	1	Curtis, Wash.	0	1
Dietrich, Chi.	16	17	Hudlin, St. L.	0	1
Grove, Chi.	14	15	Bonness, Clev.	0	1

Final Unofficial National League.

TEAM BATTING.

	AB	R	H	HR	SB	Pct.
St. Louis	5475	772	1507	101	38	.275
Brooklyn	5393	690	1450	57	47	.269
Pittsburgh	5433	744	1438	70	92	.265
New York	5304	681	1398	93	40	.264
Chicago	5463	702	1424	71	54	.261
Cincinnati	5269	573	1340	51	51	.254
Philadelphia	5303	539	1330	54	31	.251
Boston	5272	593	1299	79	37	.246

TEAM FIELDING.

	DP	PB	PO	A	E	Pct.
St. Louis	158	7	4278	1778	108	982
Cincinnati	152	5	4194	1932	139	978
Philadelphia	134	11	4189	1865	177	972
Chicago	121	10	4300	1873	186	971
Boston	158	6	4160	1901	180	971
New York	129	10	4095	1800	178	971
Pittsburgh	126	9	4244	1856	189	970
Brooklyn	109	12	4097	1559	198	966

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.

	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct.
Berres, N. Y.	17	4	8	1	2	.471
Chapman, Brk.	38	11	14	0	11	.368
Cuccurullo, Pitt	38	4	14	0	4	.368
Walker, Brk.	536	77	191	13	93	.356
Bolling, Brk.	130	21	46	1	24	.354
Musial, St. L.	568	113	197	12	94	.347
Medwick, N. Y.	490	64	165	7	83	.337
Hopp, St. L.	527	106	177	11	69	.336
Secory, Chi.	55	10	18	4	17	.327
L. Waner, Brk.Pit	28	5	9	0	3	.321
Cavarretta, Chi.	610	106	195	6	81	.320
Galan, Brk.	547	96	174	12	93	.318
Kennedy, Phil.	22	3	7	0	1	.318
W. Cooper, St. L.	397	57	126	13	71	.317
Weintraub, N. Y.	360	55	114	13	77	.317
Russel, Pitt.	581	110	181	8	68	.312
Holmes, Bos.	635	95	197	13	74	.310
McCormick, Cin.	581	85	177	20	102	.305
Davis, Pitt.	92	6	28	2	15	.304
Dallessandro, Chi	382	53	115	8	73	.301
Treadway, N. Y.	170	23	51	0	4	.300
Zak, Pitt	160	24	48	0	8	.300
Tipton, Cin.	479	62	143	3	36	.299
Elliott, Pitt.	542	90	161	10	110	.297
Camelli, Pitt.	125	14	37	1	10	.296
Sanders, St. L.	600	85	177	11	102	.295
Ryan, Bos.	332	37	98	4	24	.295
Konstanty, Cin.	34	2	10	0	2	.294
Hughes, Chi.	480	86	139	1	29	.290
Shemo, Bos.	31	3	9	0	1	.290
Dahlgren, Pitt.	599	69	173	12	100	.289
Reyes, N. Y.	374	39	108	8	51	.289
P. Waner, Brk.	135	16	39	0	16	.289
Northey, Phil.	570	72	164	22	103	.288
Ott, N. Y.	399	91	115	26	81	.288
Nicholson, Chi.	581	116	167	33	120	.287
Mueller, Cin.	555	54	159	10	73	.286
Bergamo, St. L.	192	35	55	2	19	.286
Crabtree, Cin.	98	7	28	0	11	.286
Klopp, Bos.	7	1	2	0	0	.286
Lupien, Phil.	597	82	169	5	54	.283
Adams, Phil.	584	86	165	16	61	.282
Bordagaray, Brk.	499	86	140	6	51	.281
Hack, Chi.	384	65	108	3	30	.218
Novikoff, Chi.	139	15	39	3	18	.281
Johnson, Chi.	604	50	169	2	77	.280
Wasdell, Phil.	447	47	125	3	41	.280
Walters, Cin.	107	9	30	0	13	.280
Martin, St. L.	82	14	23	2	4	.280
Walker, Cin.	478	56	133	5	62	.278
Masi, Bos.	251	33	69	3	24	.275
Klutts, Bos.	229	20	63	3	19	.275
Macon, Bos.	365	38	100	3	37	.274
Owen, Brk.	461	43	126	1	40	.273
Stanky, Chi.-Brk.	291	36	79	0	19	.271
Aderholt, Brk.	59	9	16	0	10	.271
Kurowski, St. L.	555	94	150	20	86	.270
Barrett, Pitt.	568	98	153	7	83	.269
Pafko, Chi.	469	47	126	6	62	.269
Colman, Pitt.	227	29	61	6	50	.269
Sloan, N. Y.	104	7	28	1	10	.269
Marion, St. L.	506	50	135	5	62	.267
Hausmann, N. Y.	465	70	124	1	29	.267
Bragan, Brk.	266	25	71	0	17	.267
Kerr, N. Y.	548	67	146	9	59	.266
Litwhiler, St. L.	492	53	130	15	82	.264
Mullen, Phil.	464	50	123	0	30	.265
Goodman, Chi.	140	25	37	1	16	.264
Nieman, Bos.	468	63	123	16	65	.263
Coscarart, Pitt.	557	89	146	4	41	.262
Rosen, Brk.	263	37	69	0	23	.262
Phillips, Bos.	486	35	127	1	52	.261
Olmo, Brk.	520	65	134	9	84	.258
Wright, Bos.	194	20	50	7	35	.258
Verban, St. L.	498	51	128	0	43	.257
Basinski, Brk.	105	13	27	0	9	.257
Warren, Brk.	43	1	11	0	2	.256
Schultz, Brk.	526	59	134	11	83	.255
Lombardi, N. Y.	374	37	95	10	57	.254
Luts, N. Y.	323	29	82	2	34	.254
Mancuso, N. Y.	194	15	49	1	25	.253
Clay, Cin.	355	51	89	0	17	.251
Hamner, Phil.	76	5	19	0	5	.250
Carter, Cin.	48	8	12	2	5	.250
Geraghty, Bos.	16	2	4	0	0	.250
O'Dea, St. L.	265	35	66	6	38	.249
Finley, Phil.	284	18	70	1	19	.246
Marshall, Cin.	229	36	56	4	23	.245
Cieslak, Phil.	220	18	54	2	12	.245
Rubeling, Pitt.	184	22	45	4	30	.245
Rucker, N. Y.	587	79	143	6	39	.244
Brewster, Chi.	44	4	11	0	1	.250
Williams, Chi.	258	23	62	0	26	.240
Vandenberg, Chi.	38	3	9	0	5	.237
York, Chi.	85	4	20	0	7	.235
Schuster, Chi.	147	14	33	1	15	.224
Sauer, Chi.	51	3	11	0	4	.216
Easterwood, Chi.	33	1	7	1	2	.212
Merullo, Chi.	195	20	41	1	16	.210
Lynn, Chi.	29	4	6	0	2	.207
Kreitner, Chi.	85	4	13	0	1	.153
Holm, Chi.	134	18	18	0	6	.134
Foxx, Chi.	19	0	1	0	2	.053

PITCHERS' RECORDS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Wilks, St. L.	17	4	Tobin, Bos.	18	19
Brecheen, St. L.	16	5	Lee, Phil.	10	11
M.Cooper, St.L.	22	7	Davis, Brk.	10	11
Walters, Cin.	23	8	Fleming, Chi.	9	10
Schmidt, St. L.	7	3	Webber, Brk.	7	8
Strincev'h, Pitt.	14	7	Feldman NY	11	13
Cuccurullo, Pitt	2	1	Schanz, Phil.	13	16
Donnelly, St. L.	2	1	Jurisich, St L.	7	9
King, Brk.	2	1	Herring Brk.	3	4
Sewell, Pitt.	21	12	Adams, NY	8	11
Vandenberg Chi	7	4	Pyle, NY	7	10
Passeau, Chi.	15	9	R. Melton, Brk.	9	13
Lynn, Chi.	5	3	R. Barrett, Phil.	12	18
Chapman, Brk.	5	3	Raf'berger, Phil.	13	20
Ost'r'r, Br-Pitt.	13	8	Allen, NY	4	7
Carter, Cin.	11	7	C. Barrett, Bos.	9	16
Konstanty, Cin.	6	4	Gregg, Brk.	9	16
Karl, Phil.	3	2	Erickson, Chi.	5	9
Seward, NY	3	2	Derringer, Chi.	7	13
Lanier, St. L.	17	12	Javery, Bos.	10	19
G'bert, St L-Cin.	14	10	Gerheauser, Phil	8	16
Voiselle, NY	21	16	Fischer, NY	6	14
Shoun, Cin.	13	10	Hanyzewski, Chi	2	5
Hutchinson, Bos	9	7	Wyatt, Brk.	2	6
Resicigno, Pitt.	10	8	Sunkel, Brk.	1	3
Starr, Pitt.	6	5	Warren, Brk.	1	4
Butcher, Pitt.	13	11	Hutchings, Bos.	1	4
Heusser, Cin.	13	11	Brewer NY	1	4
Roe, Pitt.	13	11	Kennedy, Phil.	1	5
Chip'n Brk-Chi.	12	11	Cardoni, Bos.	0	6
Andrews, Bos.	16	15	Branca, Brk.	0	2
Wyse, Chi.	16	15	Wells, Brk.	0	2
De la Cruz, Cin	9	9	Zachary, Brk.	0	2
Hansen, NY	3	3	Katz, Cin.	0	1
C. Melton, NY	2	2	Brondell, NY	0	1
Byerly, St L.	2	2	Gassaway, Chi.	0	1
Covington, Phil.	1	1	Gilmore, Pitt.	0	1
Rich, Bos.	1	1	Trotter, St L.	0	1
Malloy, Cin.	1	1	Miller, NY	0	1
Barthelson, NY	1	1			

LA GRANGE TOPS RIVERSIDE, 13-0, IN W. SUBURBAN

La Grange gained its second straight victory, defeating Riverside, 13 to 0, at La Grange, yesterday to take first place in the West Suburban league standings as Glenbard, which won its first two starts, last to Downers Grove, 13 to 7, in Glenbard. In the third West suburban league meeting, York defeated Hinsdale, 19 to 0, in Hinsdale.

Play opened in the Suburban league with New Trier defeating Waukegan, 13 to 0, and Evanston and Morton battling to a 6 to 6 tie in Evanston. Evanston led Morton, 6 to 0, at the half, but the score was tied in the final minute of play as Ferd Nadherny took a 27 yard pass from Joe Votava to score.

In a South Suburban league encounter, Argo beat Kankakee, 13 to 7, at Argo.

TODD TOPS NORTH PARK

Todd School of Woodstock, defending champion in the Private School league, defeated North Park academy, 20 to 0, for its second league victory. Tom Carpenter ran 40 yards for the first Todd score, and in the third period, Dick Pickrum took carpenter's fumble in the air and ran 70 yards. The last score came in the closing seconds on a fake kick play.

North Shore routed Wheaton academy, 27 to 0, in Wheaton, in the other Private league game.

In miscellaneous contests, Oak Park beat Decatur at Oak Park, 47 to 6; Morgan Park Military academy rallied to defeat Roosevelt Military academy, 6 to 2, in Morgan Park; Highland Park defeated Maine, 14 to 6, in Maine; Pullman Tech routed Onarga Military, 44 to 7, and Taft defeated St. John's Military academy of Delafield, Wis., 12 to 6.

Lawrence College Beats Camp Ellis Soldiers, 20-7

Appleton, Wis., Oct. 7 [Special].—Lawrence college scored touchdowns in the first, second and third quarters to beat Camp Ellis, 20 to 7, this afternoon.

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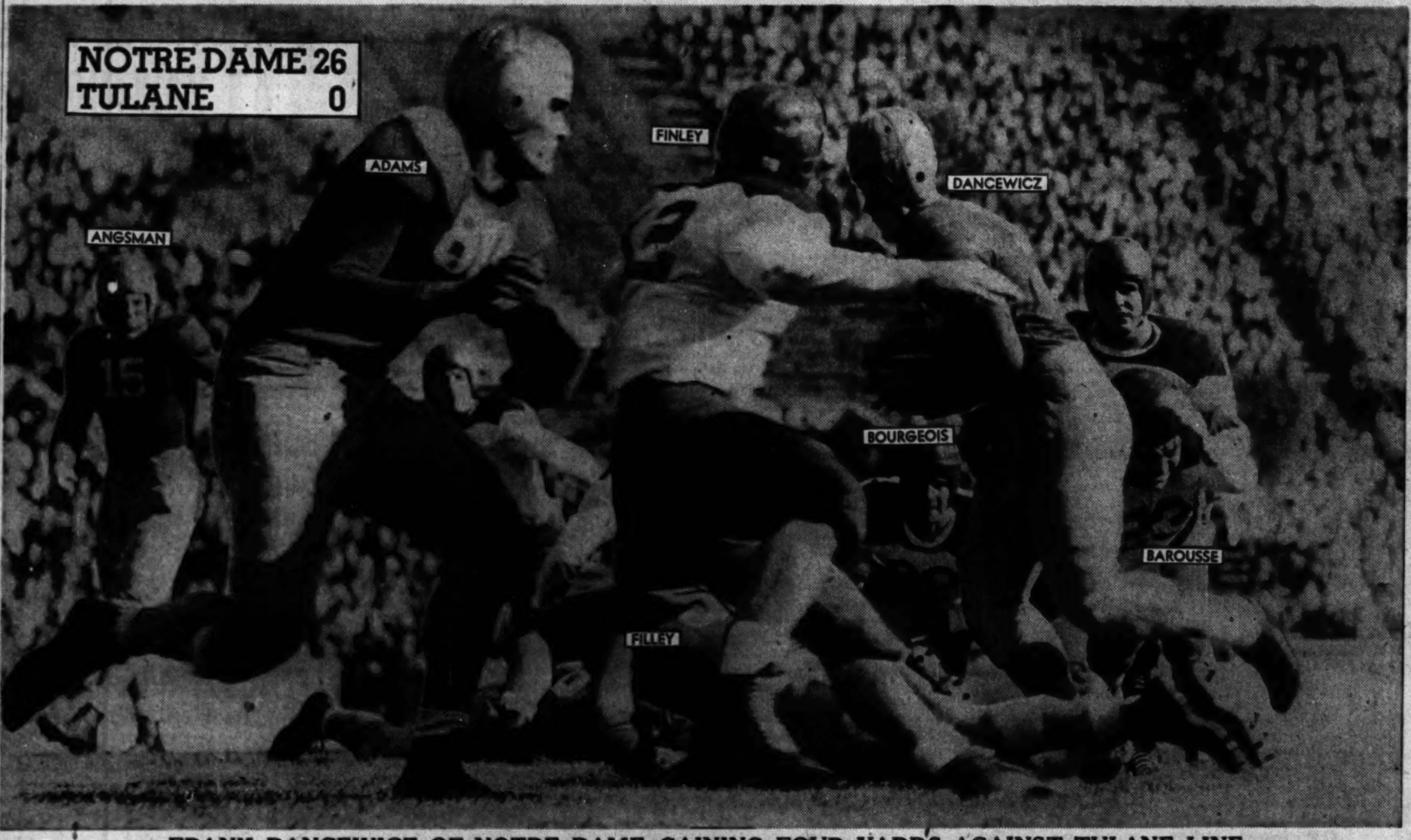
DANCEWICZ HITS THE LINE FOR NOTRE DAME



FRANK DANCEWICZ OF NOTRE DAME GAINING FOUR YARDS AGAINST TULANE LINE. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

PURDUE POWER BEATS ILLINOIS SPEED, 35 TO 19

Boilermakers Hit Hard and Earn Breaks.

[Continued from first sport page.]

get the scoring under way. A reverse, Schultz to Dimancheff, was good for 17 yards. Cody picked up 2 and then 32 around left end to the Illinois 38. Bray was injured on the play and Buddy Young replaced him. Schultz then faded back and passed to Elliott for a touchdown.

Young Takes Lateral, Scores.

Illinois got that one back the hard way, step by step from their 28, where Agase took Bauman's kick-off. Young and Patterson picked up a first down in three tries. Young then made another first down with gains of 5 and 6 yards to Purdue's 33. After Patterson and Young picked up only 2 yards in two tries, Greenwood passed to Agase who lateraled to Young, and the speedy Negro went down the side lines for a touchdown. Orville Hall kicked the tying point.

Purdue went back to its line smashing game after Bujan had kicked off to Elliott on the Purdue 26. Elliott and Dimancheff made a first down and Elliott and Cody picked up another on the Purdue 47. Dimancheff went to the 10 before being tackled by Young just when it appeared that he was in the clear. With fourth down and two to go, Purdue was offside and Schultz passed to Bauman on the 3. Cody dived to the 1 foot line and Dimancheff then plunged over. Dubicki again kicked the extra point and Purdue led, 14 to 7.

Patterson Runs 38 Yards.

The second half was barely three minutes old when Illinois scored its second touchdown after finally shaking loose both of its speedsters, Young and Patterson. Young took the first punt of the game on his 5 and ran it back to the 26. On the next play he slipped thru tackle for 36, being brought down by Elliott. Patterson, on a quick opening play, went thru the same spot for 38 yards and a touchdown. Hall's kick was wide and Illinois trailed, 14 to 13.

Bingaman's low kick-off was taken by Dimancheff on his 4 and he lugged it back to the Illinois 40 before Young brought him down. Purdue was forced to punt and the ball was downed on the Illinois 7. Then came a break for Purdue when Patterson made the first fumble of the game. Glaesner recovered on the 7. An Illinois offside put the ball on the 2 and Cody went thru center for a touchdown. Dubicki again added the extra point, and Purdue led, 21 to 13.

Buddy Demonstrates Speed.

Apparently undisturbed by the sudden turn of events, the Illini came right back and swept to their third touchdown. Young took the kickoff on his 40 and went 20 yards before being run out of bounds by Dubicki. On the next play the fleet little Negro got loose and raced 40 yards for a touchdown but again Hall's kick was wide and Purdue led, 21 to 19.

Purdue could make little headway as the fourth quarter opened and was forced to punt, Elliott's kick going out of bounds on the Illinois 36. Then Purdue got another break when Patterson fumbled on his 40 and Purdue recovered and started another touchdown march.

Schultz Passes to Barton.

Schultz passed to Elliott on the Illinois 17 and Young ran him out of bounds on the 11. Cody picked up 2 and Schultz fumbled but recovered on the 11. Elliott made 2 and it was fourth down and 8 to go on the Illinois 8 when Schultz passed to Barton in the end zone for the touchdown.

Another fumble, this time by Young, set up the fifth Purdue score, the Boilermakers going from deep in Illinois territory to the goal line on straight football.

The attendance was announced as 15,210.

Statistics:

	Illinois.	Purdue.
Number of first downs	10	17
First downs by rushing	10	14
First downs by passing	0	2
First downs by penalties	0	1
Yards gained by rushing [gross gain less yards lost rushing]	287	261
Net yards gained by passing	30	100
Forward passes attempted	4	10
Forward passes completed	1	5
Forward passes intercepted	1	0
Yards intercepted passes returned including laterals	0	11
Total net yards gained from scrimmage	317	361
Number of punts	0	3
Average yardage of punts	0	27
Number of punt returns	1	0
Yards returned	18	0
Average yardage of punt returns	18	0
Number of kick-offs	4	6
Average yardage of kick-offs	42	38.3
Number of kick-off returns	4	3
Yards returned	48	51
Average yardage of kick-off returns	12	17
Number of fumbles	8	2
Times ball lost on fumbles	6	1
Number of penalties against	4	2
Yards lost by penalties	30	10

WAILING WALL'S FIRST MEETING TOMORROW NOON

The Minnesota-Michigan football game of yesterday will be the topic for discussion in the first Wailing Wall session of the season tomorrow noon in the La Salle hotel. Motion pictures of the Gopher-Wolverine game will be shown and members of the athletic staffs of the two schools will comment on the play of the teams.

One of the high spots will be the presentation of the Little Brown Jug, oldest trophy in collegiate football competition, to the winner of yesterday's battle. The Wailing Wall is an informal assembly of football fans, sponsored by alumni of the various universities, with each Monday session featuring a review of one of the preceding Saturday's outstanding games.

The Monday Morning Quarterback club will hold its opening session at 12:15 tomorrow in the Terrace room of the Morrison hotel. Lynn Waldorf, Northwestern coach, along with Maj. Nels Norgren and Lt. Comdr. Harry Kipke, will participate in the program.

IRISH WIN, 26-0, FROM TULANE FOR 2D STRAIGHT

[Continued from first sport page.]

and Angsman contributed a like amount. Dancewicz fired a perfect pass to Maggioli, and Chick ran it down to the Wave's 31 yard stripe. Notre Dame was charged with clipping but Kelly got 6 and the Dancewicz-Maggioli duo clicked again, this time on the Tulane 9 yard line from where Maggioli scored on the first play. Kelly's extra point boot made it 20 to 0.

Tulane Gets to Irish 24.

Jones of the visitors then precipitated the Wave's best march, a 40 yard drive, by intercepting a Dancewicz pass and moving it up 26 yards to his 36 yard line. He and Renfroe teamed for 9 yards and Full Back Marvin McCain made it first down on the Irish 47 yard line. Jones then swept his right end to the Notre Dame 33 where Kelly was momentarily shaken up in forcing the Tulane back out of bounds. Renfroe, Jones, and McCain tried the Irish line, but finally surrendered the ball on the Notre Dame 24.

On the first play, Maggioli dashed around Tulane's left end for a 20 yard profit. Kelly hammered the line for 4, 7, and 2 yards on successive plays and Angsman added 1. Dancewicz then flipped a screen pass to End Bill O'Connor, 18 year old New York freshman, and Willie loped to the Tulane 23 yard line. Maggioli, with a convoy of blockers running up ahead of him, scored on the next play around the Wave left end. Kelly's try for the extra point was blocked by Allen Stanczyk, Tulane tackle.

Statistics:

	Notre Dame.	Tulane.
Number of first downs	18	10
First downs by rushing	13	8
First downs by passing	5	1
First downs by penalties	0	1
Yards gained by rushing	303	191
Yards lost by rushing	2	16
Net yards gained by rushing	301	175
Net yards gained by passing	237	27
Forward passes attempted	21	7
Forward passes completed	12	3
Forward passes intercepted	1	1
Average distance of punts	38	39
Average distance of kickoffs	40	10
Number of fumbles	2	4
Times ball lost on fumbles	2	3
Number of penalties against	7	6

HAROLD WELLEK, GOLDEN GLOVER, DIES IN ACTION

Lt. Harold [Red] Wellek, former Chicago Golden Gloves boxer and a fighter pilot in the United States army air corps, was killed in action over France, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Abe Wellek of 1224 S. Keeler av., were notified by the war department yesterday. The 19 year old Harold previously had been reported missing as a result of that mission, his sixth since going overseas. Danny Spunt, manager of the Ringside loop gymnasium, was his uncle.

Lt. Harold Wellek.

BUNKER HILL BEATS OTTUMWA; STEUBER HURT

Bunker Hill, Ind., Oct. 7 [Special].—Minus the services of Bob Steuber, former University of Missouri star half back, who was carried off the field late in the third quarter with a severe knee injury, Ottumwa Navy was unable to stand off the belated drive of Bunker Hill and dropped a 14 to 13 decision here today.

Steuber's brilliant play kept Ottumwa ahead of Bunker Hill until he ripped ligaments in his right knee when he slipped and fell while attempting a wide end run. The team physician indicated that he probably will be lost to the team for the remainder of the season.

De Kalb Routs Charleston in Home Opener, 25 to 6

De Kalb, Ill., Oct. 7 [Special].—De Kalb Huskies opened their home season this afternoon by defeating Charleston Teachers, 25 to 6.

Ohio State's Speed Buries Iowa, 34 to 0

As Advertised

OHIO STATE [34].		IOWA [0].
Dugger	L.E.	Rose
Willis	L.T.	Winslow
Snyder	L.G.	Mohrbacher
Appleby	C.	Masterson
Hackett	R.G.	Ireland
Amling	R.T.	Benskin
Souders	R.E.	R. McLaughlin
Keane	Q.B.	Stewart
Flanagan	L.H.	Kersten
Horvath	R.H.	Woodard
Cline	F.B.	Hansen

Ohio State	6	14	0	14—34
Iowa	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdowns—Horvath, Keane, Souders, Flanagan, Janecko.

Points after touchdowns—Cline [3], Keane.

Substitutions: Ohio State—Left ends, Jackson, Dendiu, Motejzik; left tackles, McGinnis; left guards, Neff, Maltinsky, Dipierro; centers, Herron, Renner; right guards, Redd, Toneff; right tackles, Thomas, McElheney; right ends, Hamilton, Wallace; quarter backs, Dove, Brugge, Stranges, Horvath; left half backs, Janecko, Wandke; right half backs, Dove, Brugge, Stranges, Gordon, Keane; full backs, Boxwell, Brown.

Iowa—Left ends, Kelso; left tackles, Katz, Cross; left guards, Miller; centers, Snyder; right guards, Fagerlind; right tackles, Lagomarcino; right ends, Peters; quarter backs, Owens; left half backs, Brown, Callaghan.

Officials—John McPhee [Oberlin], referee. Don Hamilton [Notre Dame], umpire. Frank Birch [Earlham], field judge. Roy Knipschild [Chicago], head linesman.

Coaches—Carroll Widdoes [Ohio State]; Ed [Slip] Madigan [Iowa].

[Continued from first sport page.]

whose brother Jim, was an end at Iowa, a few seasons ago.

Stewart had three fumbles and Freshman Dick Woodard, who played 60 minutes at right half, lost possession twice. His running mate at full back, Jim Hansen, a hard driving freshman from Omaha, also went the route.

Les Smashes Thru.

Ohio State scored on eight plays after Dick Flanagan, top scorer in Ohio prep ranks last year, returned the kick-off to his 33 yard line. On the first play, Horvath convinced the crowd he was all right by dashing 21 yards. In the march was a 15-yard gallop by Flanagan. The touchdown play came on Horvath's 9 yard run thru Iowa's right tackle. Ollie Cline missed the point.

The Buckeyes had progressed five yards from their 25 when the first quarter ended. In nine plays they then scored again without the aid of a pass and despite a penalty which forced them to start over again from midfield. Keane, Flanagan and Bob Brugge, all freshmen, were the big men in this attack, with Keane bursting thru and dashing 26 yards for the score. Cline's kick made it 13 to 0.

Thomas Recovers a Fumble.

After the kick-off, Stewart, back to pass, was knocked down and his fumble was recovered by Tackle Russ Thomas on the Iowa 24. On the fifth play, Flanagan passed from the Iowa 13 to Cecil Souders, who caught the ball in the end zone. Cline's kick made it 20 to 0, the half time score.

On the first play of the final quarter, Flanagan drove over center and sprawled across the goal line. Cline's kick made it 27 to 0. Neither team was getting anywhere until Woodard's pass, midway in the quarter, was intercepted by Gene Janecko, 156 pound Ohio freshman back. He speared it on Iowa's 44, and behind a convoy of four teammates, sped down the side lines for the last touchdown. This time Keane kicked goal. Statistics:

	Ohio State.	Iowa.
Number of first downs	12	5
First downs by rushing	12	2
First downs by passing	..	2
First downs by penalties	..	1
Number of rushes	66	28
Yards gained by rushing	350	92
Yards lost by rushing	24	23
Net yards gained by rushing	326	269
Net yards gained by passing	22	29
Forward passes attempted	11	13
Forward passes completed	2	3
Forward passes intercepted	1	3
Number of punts	4	7
Average distance of punts	39	39
Number of kick-offs	5	2
Average distance of kick-offs	44	47
Number of kick-off returns	3	3
Yards kick-offs returned	43	49
Number of fumbles	1	8
Times ball lost on fumbles	..	5
Number of penalties against	10	6
Yards lost by penalties	70	30

COOPER TO HAWAII.

Minneapolis, Minn., Oct. 7 [AP].—Harry Cooper, golf professional at the Golden Valley club here for three years, announced today he had resigned to become professional at the Oahu Country club in Honolulu, Hawaii.

Sports in Service

By FRANK MASTRO

Fort Sheridan.

AN intersectional match between boxers from Chicago's Madison Athletic club and Fort Sheridan definitely is scheduled in the post gymnasium Wednesday night. . . . The WAC bowlers of this establishment will open their league competition in the post exchange alleys Tuesday evening. . . . Sergeants Eileen Kolden and Amelia Pratt have been placed in charge of circuit play. . . . Corp. Bill Scanlan, member of the athletic public relations office here, will leave today to attend the army education and information course at Washington and Lee university in Lexington, Va.

Chanute Field.

A POST boxing team is being assembled for prospective competition with representatives from Scott field, Camp Ellis, the navy diesel training school, and V-12 unit at the University of Illinois, and civilian clubs in Peoria, Kankakee, Springfield, and Effingham. . . . The boxers will be permanent party enlisted men, Capt. Joseph Schoenberger, officer in charge of boxing at this army air forces training command, said yesterday. . . . Home and home matches will be arranged starting next month. . . . Pvt. Dick Krumtinger, Kewanee, and Corp. Bob Williams, Belleville, were among winners in a boxing show here last Tuesday.

Gardiner General Hospital.

FOUR teams of this army hospital on the south side will open play in a touch football league at 48th st. and the lake Wednesday. . . . Competition will be held Wednesday and Friday evenings thru Nov. 15, it was announced by Staff Sgt. Arthur Redker, who supervised organization of the circuit. . . . Team leaders are Pvt. Ray Krzoska, Reconditioning squad; Sgt. Gerald Hall, Surgeoneers; Sgt. James Jones, Speed Kings, and Master Sgt. O. L. Caron, All-Nations. . . . Winning team will represent Gardiner hospital in group 2 of the 6th service command eliminations, starting Nov. 20. . . . Subsequent to these eliminations, the three group victors will vie for the command championship.

MOUNT CARMEL BIDS FOR FIRST LEAGUE VICTORY

Mount Carmel High school, which launched its 1944 football season with a series of impressive victories in practice games only to be upset, 6 to 0, by Weber in last Sunday's league opener, will attempt to move back into the victory column when it meets Leo's Lions in Shewbridge field this afternoon at 2 p. m.

The Lions, after an unimpressive showing in practice contests, came to life in league play and last Sunday trounced Loyola Academy, 34 to 6. This victory, coupled by Weber's shackling of the Caravan power, makes today's contest between Leo and Carmel the one demanding the greatest attention.

Both Have Star Backs.

Both teams are playing this season under new coaches. Earl Walsh, formerly of Fordham, is coaching the Caravan and Joe Gleason, last year at De La Salle, is at Leo. Gleason will match Don McAuliffe, Leo's triple threat half back, with Walsh's co-captains, Bobby Carroll and Jack [Jocko] O'Leary, who were impressive in practice sessions but unable to score against Weber.

In a second South section game, St. Rita, which will meet Leo in the annual Sisters of Mercy charity games in Comiskey park on Oct. 22, will open its league season against De La Salle, 20 to 6 victor over Joliet Catholic in its inaugural. Weber beat Loyola Friday night, 6 to 0, in their league game.

Dragons Try Again.

In the North section meetings, St. George, surprise loser to Fenwick, 26 to 12, will bid for its first league victory against St. Mel, idle last week. The latter, with a heavy team, had only fair success in practice contests.

De Paul academy, with a 13 to 6 victory over St. Patrick in its only league start, meets St. Philip, 14 to 13 loser to St. Ignatius in Lane Tech stadium. St. Patrick and St. Ignatius will play in Key Branch stadium.

Fenwick and Joliet Catholic will take time out from league play to engage in a practice game in Hanson park. Fenwick, paced by Roger Brown and Coleman Caron, looms as the power in the North section. Joliet Catholic has failed to gain a victory against South section opponents, losing several practice contests before dropping its league opener to De La Salle.

Games Today

GAMES TODAY.
Catholic League.
South Section.
De La Salle at St. Rita, 2:30 p. m.
Mount Carmel vs. Leo at Shewbridge field, 2:30 p. m.

North Section.
St. Patrick vs. St. Ignatius in Key Branch stadium, 2:15 p. m.
De Paul academy vs. St. Philip in Lane Tech stadium, 2:15 p. m.
St. Mel at St. George, 2:15 p. m.

Miscellaneous.
Joliet vs. Fenwick in Hanson Park, 2 p. m.

U. S. C. Held to 6 to 6 Tie by California

Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 7 (AP).—The vastly underrated Golden Bears of the University of California fought to a 6 to 6 tie today with Southern California's Trojans and gave 40,000 spectators a highly exciting afternoon by missing a touchdown and victory by the margin of one foot in the fourth quarters.

Sharp, unerring tackling by the line and secondary was the weapon by which California stalled the Trojan running attack, and not once did U. S. C. generate a sustained march to threaten the Bear goal line.

So. California [6].		California [6].
Don Hardy	L.E.	Higgins
Ferraro	L.T.	Baker
Crittenden	L.G.	Madigan
Antles	C.	Harding
McGinn	R.G.	Hachten
Romer	R.T.	Borghi
Jim Callanan	R.E.	Hirschler
Jim Hardy	Q.B.	Muir
Geo. Callanan	L.H.	Stuart
Gray	R.H.	Quist
Whitehead	F.B.	Garttwaite

Southern California	0	6	0	0—6
California	0	6	0	0—6

Touchdowns—Gray, Muir.

FREJAX REPEATS AS CHAMPION IN SPANIEL CLASS

BY BEN MARKLAND.

Chicago's annual "dog week-end" opened yesterday in the Chicago Arena, 333 E. Erie st., with 1,102 purebred canines from eastern and middle western states competing in the 34th annual Western Specialty club's dog show.

Eleven breeds, ranging from seven pound pekinese to great danes weighing 120 pounds, were judged yesterday. All these specimens will continue on exhibition today as 12 additional breeds go into the judging ring.

Several nationally known show winners went thru to best of breed honors in yesterday's judging. In the springer spaniel rings the winner was the Canadian and American champion, Frejax Whirlaway, owned by Fred Jackson, Detroit defense worker.

The children's handling classes which monopolize the attention of dog crowds each year, will start at 5:30 this afternoon under sponsorship of the THE TRIBUNE. In this event boys and girls under 16 years of age will be judged on their ability to exhibit dogs before a ring judge, with children as young as 8 years old trying to manage huge great Danes and German shepherds in their eagerness to win a Tribune trophy.

Breeds to be judged starting at 10 o'clock this morning are cocker spaniels, pomeranians, boxers, bulldogs and dachshund. At 2 p. m. the cockers, boxers, and dachshunds will be continued and pointers, chihuahuas, and German shepherds also go into the rings.

Breeds to be judged from 7:30 to 10 p. m. are Irish setters, chows, Boston terriers, and Schipperkes. The Dobermann-Pinschers obedience tests also will be held this evening.

IRISH TERRIERS—Winner female, Shannon View Model, owned by Michael P. O'Malley, 10949 S. Whipple st., Chicago. Winner male, best of winners, and best of breed: Thunderhead of Ballywood, owned by W. A. E. Woods, Ft. Worth, Tex.

FOX TERRIERS [smooth-haired]—Winner female, Daring Model, owned by Joseph P. Zeutschel, Northbrook, Ill. Winner male, best of winners and best of variety, Brandiron of Even So, owned by Larro Kennels, Detroit.

FOX TERRIERS [wire-haired]—Winner female, Hetherington G. I. Girl, owned by Mrs. T. H. Carruthers III., Glendale, O. Winner male, and best of winners: Hetherington Major General, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Carruthers. Best of variety and best of breed, Champion Hetherington Model Rhythm, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Carruthers.

DOBERMANN-PINSCHERS — Winner female, Echo of Marienland, owned by Dr. W. B. Tomlinson, 5010 N. Paulina st., Chicago. Winner male and best of winners, Prince Muck of Rulego, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Leon O. Goff, Glen Ellyn, Ill. Best of breed, Champion Dictator Von Glenhugel, owned by Capt. and Mrs. Bob Adamson, Arlington, Va.

SPRINGER SPANIEL—Winner female, Donmar's Miss Meggy, owned by Alexander Moncrieff, Detroit; winner male and best of winners; co-pilot of Sandblown Acre, owned by Sandblown Acre Kennels, Langhorn, Penn. Best of breed, International Champion Frejax Whirlaway, owned by Fred Jackson, Detroit.

KERRY BLUE TERRIERS—Winner female; Paddywhack Blue Twink, owned by Dorothy Kennedy, 3510 N. Harlem av., Chicago. Winner male and best of winners, Thorndale Blue Bandit, owned by Frank J. Cullerton, 7829 Bennett ave., Chicago. Best of breed, Champion Personal Appeal of Kelkerry, owned by E. A. Kelly, Carmel, Ind.

PEKINESE—Winner female, Herzog's CPL Spark-Etta, owned by Esther Herzog, St. Paul, Minn. Winner male and best of winners, Ho Yan of Miralac, owned by Mrs. Nathan Wise, Dayton, O. Best of breed, Champion Pier's Fawn Boi of Mt. Curve, owned by Mrs. Nelson Drake, Minneapolis, Minn.

ENGLISH SETTERS—Winner dog, San Marino P. S. II., owned by Prune's Own Kennels, Tuxedo Park, N. Y. Winner female, best of winners and best of breed, Francie of Hofford Acres, owned by Louise M. Hofmeister, Glen Ellyn, Ill.

SCOTTISH TERRIERS—Winner female, Kinclaven Cameronia, owned by Marie A. Stone, Milwaukee. Winner male, best of winners and best of breed, Shieling's Signature, owned by T. H. Snethen, Allison Park, Pa.

TOY MANCHESTER TERRIERS—Winner female, Lilac Farm Hay Seed, owned by Lourene Wishart, Bennet, Neb. Winner male, best of winners and best of breed, Dempsey's Texas Lanny, owned by Mrs. Dixie Dempsey, Houston, Tex.

SEALYHAM TERRIERS—Winner female: Rinklestone Red Snow, owned by M. Thelma Miller, Decatur, Ill. Winner male and best of winners: Robin Hill Grenadier, owned by Mrs. Robert B. Choate, Danvers, Mass. Best of breed: Champion Robin Hill Memory, owned by Mrs. Choate.

GREAT DANES—Winner male, Evanger's Monitor of Regnave, owned by Mrs. F. W. Evanger, Wheeling, Ill. Winner female and best of winners, Honey's Lady, owned by Maj. R. A. Cavanaugh, Chicago. Best of breed, Champion Mike of Dortjack, owned by John Jackson, Western Springs.

GERMAN SHEPHERD OBEDIENCE TESTS—Novice A—Won by Von Chlodoff of Grettamarc, owned by A. H. Gallagher, River Forest, Ill. Novice B—Won by Dolf of Liebestraum of Lindengrus, owned by Harry Kintzel, Detroit. Open A—Won by Blits von Weissenbach C. D., owned by William Diebel, Wilmette. Open B—and utility—Won by Delhi of Wisborg U. D., owned by Mrs. May Peterson, Elmwood Park, Ill.

College Results

CROSS COUNTRY.
Union, 24; Rensselaer Poly, 31.

Soccer.
Cornell, 5; Colgate, 1.

2d Air Force Loses, 12 to 6, to Seahawks

Lincoln, Neb., Oct. 7 [Special].—The army's 2d Air Force football team presented Lt. Glenn Dobbs to a G.I. predominant 29,500 here today. A magnificent punter and passer, he even added a 25 yard touchdown sprint, but the Superbombers had little else to offer against Iowa Pre-Flight school and the Seahawks scored an impressive 12 to 6 triumph.

This was the first defeat for the army eleven, recruited from 40 stations in the second air force territory, which embraces 14 states, in 18 games extending over the last two years.

Completes Eight Passes.

The answer is found in the fact that Dobbs was stopped. He completed 8 of 20 passes but only for 68 yards, accounting for three of his team's five first downs.

The gifted Bomber back made his most concrete contribution the second time the Air Force gained the ball, when Dell Taylor's fumble was recovered by Nick Susoeff 25 yards from the goal line. On the first play, Dobbs faked a reverse to John Strzykalski, late of Marquette, and then slipped off his right tackle for 25 yards and a touchdown.

Samuels Ties It Up.

Two and a half minutes later the Seahawks had tied it. Starting on his 35, Bob Sullivan, formerly of Holy Cross, went for 11 and then 35. Bob Samuels, Oregon State's left handed contribution, faked a pass and dashed around left end to the 11. It was Sullivan again for 4 on a quick opener off the T formation and then Samuels took a hand-off from Art Guepe and blasted behind Schleich the remaining distance.

Dobbs' kicking aided by a strong wind, kept the Seahawks in their own territory in the second period. However, they started a drive from their 39 as the second half opened. Guepe made 7, and then Bus Mertes broke loose for a 40 yard touchdown run, but it was nullified by a back field in motion penalty. The Seahawks came right back. Sullivan and Bob Smith made it first down on the Army 47 and Guepe hit tackle for 10 more. Sullivan and Guepe added 5 and then Mertes slid off his left tackle, cut back, and ran 32 yards to close the scoring for the day four minutes after the half opened.

Seahawks [12].		2d Air Force [6].
Phillips	L.E.	Susoeff
Schleich	L.T.	Moye
Kapter	L.G.	Jordan
Strohmeyer	C.	Palazzi
Kuhlman	R.G.	Ulinski
W. Smith	R.T.	Wisgozsky
Horvath	R.E.	Harrington
Taylor	Q.B.	Fambrough
J. Smith	L.H.	Dobbs
R. Smith	R.H.	Strzykalski
Mertes	F.B.	Evans

Seahawks	6	0	6	0—12
2d Air Force	6	0	0	0—6

Touchdowns—Dobbs, Samuels, Mertes.

Substitutions: Seahawks—Ends, Poole, Schwartz, Ary, Herriman; tackle, George; guards, Quinn, Pinter; center, Sprangi; backs, Woodward, Samuels, Guepe, Sullivan, Lalanne.

2d Air Force—Ends, Klutka, Fears; tackles, Hendrien, Samarzia; guards, Farroh, Gilpin, Shilkman; center, Remington; backs, Sewell, Prentice, Renfro, Sucic.

Referee—M. G. Volz [Nebraska]. Umpire—Robert Miller [Missouri]. Head linesman—Bill Day [Nebraska]. Field judge—Max Roper [Nebraska].

Coaches—Lt. Comdr. Jack Meagher [Seahawks], Maj. William Reese [2d Air Force].

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WILDCATS LOSE 25 TO 0 BATTLE TO GREAT LAKES

N. U. Is Unable to Halt Bluejacket Attack.

Blue Over Purple

NORTHWESTERN [0].		GT. LAKES [25].
Sickels	L. E.	Young
Bennett	L. T.	Rees
Justak	L. G.	Bauer
O'Malley	C.	Izzo
Lightfoot	R. G.	Hahn
Kroeger	R. T.	Mullins
Morris	R. E.	Keane
Clawson	Q. B.	Youel
Youngwirth	L. H.	Hanlon
Conners	R. H.	Avery
Funderburg	F. B.	Mello

Great Lakes	0	9	7	9	—25
Northwestern	0	0	0	0	— 0

Touchdowns—Young, Avery, Lesher.
Points after touchdowns—Mello [3].
Safeties—Great Lakes [2].
Substitutions: Northwestern—Ends, Harker, Pettit, Weirman; tackles, Powers, Crum, Congdon; guards, E. Justak, Shwayder; centers, Hilston, Peterson; backs, Doyle, Bairslow, Savage, Meulendyke, Roper, Altepeter.
Great Lakes—Ends, Farrell, Plank, Marshall, Woodward; tackles, Williamson, Beeder, Eggers, Moore, Holt; guards, Krivonak, Fritz, Hamilton; centers, Sullivan, Files, Baughman; backs, Delaney, Crosby, Spencer, Lesher, Palladino, Vogt, Saenz, Pence, Parseghian, Teixeira.
Referee—Dr. R. W. Huegel [Marquette]. Umpire—R. W. Finsterwald [Ohio University]. Field judge—Bill Orwig [Michigan]. Head linesman—J. J. Lipp [Chicago].
Coaches—Lt. [j. g.] Paul E. Brown, [Great Lakes]; Lynn Waldorf [Northwestern].

[Continued from first sport page.]

ing assignments and made good on them with a net gain of 114 yards, the closest approach to this being the 67 yards turned in by Gene Delaney of Mount Carmel High, in the same number of attempts. Jim Mello, the former Notre Dame workman, rammed his way for 31 yards in 10 tries. Compared to these figures was the tops among the Purple of 24 yards that Larry Savage collected in three attempts. The first period was scoreless.

Passes Bring Touchdown.

As soon as the second quarter opened the sailors began cruising in earnest. Youel reeled of 14 yards, winding up on the Wildcats' 22. In two end assaults Mello went to the 8 yard line. After a gain of 3 yards in two plays Youel launched a pass but Sickels deflected it and the Wildcats took the ball on downs. Then when Conners attempted to punt out of danger, Mullins slapped the ball into the end zone to give Great Lakes a 2 to 0 edge.

The sailors had to make two charges before getting their first touchdown in the last few minutes of the second period. They went from Northwestern's 45 yard line to a spot eight yards from the goal line where the Wildcats earned possession of the ball. Conners punted out to his 36 and there was additional help in the shape of a 5 yard penalty on the sailors. Great Lakes used only three plays to cover the needed distance. Youel passed to Keane, then to Avery, and then to Young, the latter being unguarded as he caught the ball in front of the goal line. Mello kicked the extra point to make it 9 to 0.

Sailors March 62 Yards.

Great Lakes needed a few minutes to get warmed up in the third period but then reeled off 62 yards without delay. The big play of the march was a 14 yard burst thru the wall by Youel. In end sweeps Hanlon and Delaney moved to the Wildcats' 24 yard mark. At this point Avery took hold of a lateral from Youel and sprinted around his left end to the Purple goal. Mello's toe functioned again and the score became 16 to 0.

Before the third period closed the Bluejackets had completed arrangements for their third touchdown. Part of the preparation was Avery's 53 yard dash to Northwestern's 30 yard line where Harker caught him from behind. A pass, Spencer to Plank, added 10 yards. On the first play in the final quarter Spencer flipped a pass to Delaney, who skipped to the Wildcats' 5 yard line, whence Lesher plunged over the goal. Mello picked the extra point again to increase the Bluejackets' lead to 23 to 0.

The Wildcats had a little fun in the waning moments of the game but the sailors broke it up before it became a scoring threat. With some passes by Yungwirth and leg work by Savage and Funderburg the Great Lakes tormentors got to the Bluejackets' 34 yard line. Yungwirth tried another pass, but Vogt intercepted and carried it out to midfield. After the sailors had punted to the Purple's 12 yard line the latter got mixed in their affairs and the pitch from center rolled into the end zone for another safety.

Statistics:

	North-western.	Great Lakes.
Number of first downs	8	13
First downs by rushing	4	11
First downs by passing	3	2
First downs by penalties	1	0
Number of rushes	32	54
Yards gained by rushing	86	308
Yards lost by rushing	1	9
Net yards gained by rushing	85	299
Net yards gained by passing	72	44
Forward passes attempted	18	12
Forward passes completed	7	5
Forward passes intercepted	1	1
Yards interceptions returned	27	34
Number of punts	9	6
Punts returned by	2	3
Punts blocked by	0	1
Average distance of punts	28.7	39.6
Number of kick-offs	3	4
Average distance of kick-offs	41.7	34.7
Number of kick-off returns	2	3
Yards kick-offs returned	51	73
Number of fumbles	1	3
Times ball lost on fumbles	1	2
Number of penalties against	1	6
Yards lost by penalties	5	50

Grand Circuit

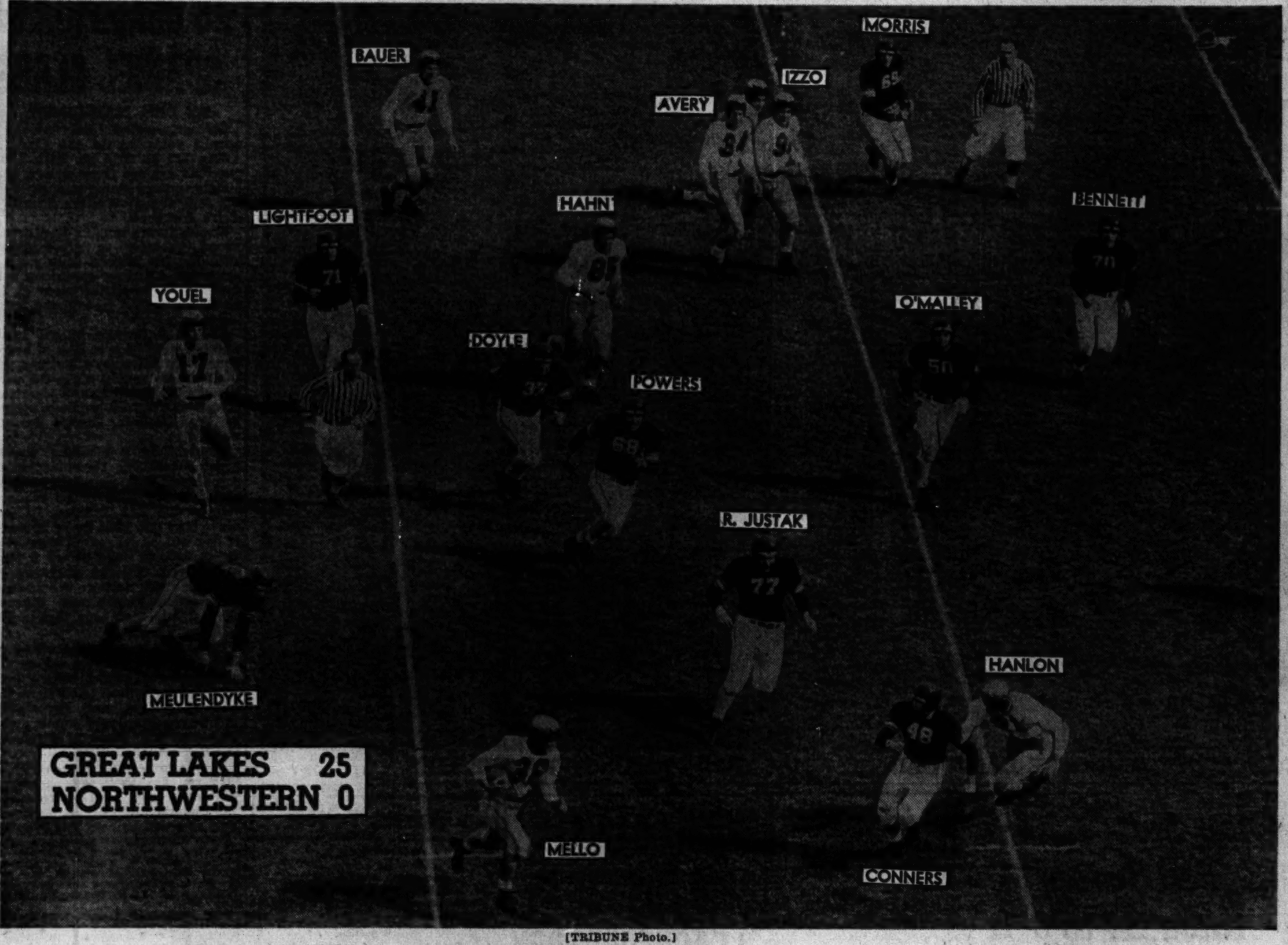
AT LEXINGTON, KY.

2:16 PACE—Purse $600, two heats:
Hollyrood Jenifer, b. m., by Hollyrood Hermes [Stine] ... 1 1
The Pike, b. g. [Loomis] ... 2 4
Roscoe Hanover, ch. h. [Cameron] ... 6 2
Jack Mills, b. g. [France] ... 5 3
Times—2:12 1-2, 2:11 3-4. Poplar Abbe, Indiana Boy, Loraine Abbe, Miss Pluto Scott, True Neil, Johnnie Abbe, Worthy Ermine ran.

2:12 TROT—Purse $600, two heats:
Fes Hanover, b. g., by Peter the Brewer [Plaxico] ... 1 1
Volarian, b. g. [Carinal] ... 2 3
Worthy General, b. g. [Fitzpatrick] ... 4 2
Mary M., b. m. [Rumley] ... 3 4
Times—2:11, 2:12 1-2.

2:15 TROT—Purse $1,000, 2 heats [declared finished]:
Silent Fox, b. g., by Volo Me [Hill] .. 1
Charon Arlean [Wright] ... 2
Little Evie [Fitzpatrick] ... 3
Colletta Hanover b. m., [Holmes] ... 4
Time—2:11 1-2. Parisenne, Expert Hanover, Miss Janice M. ran.

BLUEJACKETS SCORE A GAIN AGAINST THE PURPLE



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

JIM MELLO OF GREAT LAKES PICKING UP 9 YARDS YESTERDAY IN DYCHE STADIUM

Spotting the Pins

By ROBERT BEACH

Ned Day, national individual match game champion from Milwaukee, and Chicago's Paul Krumske, who exercised his option of challenging Day for his title, are having a little difficulty getting together on dates for their home and home match. Should the late November dates, which have been discussed, be selected, and should Krumske win, he will face the possibility of holding his title for perhaps no more than a week, since the national tournament will open in the Auditorium Service Men's Center Dec. 2.

Both will bowl in Buddy Bomar's Diamond Medal tournament in Marigold Arcade. The entry list to date includes Mort Lindsay, the Stamford, Conn., veteran; Garnet Wells, Dallas, Tex., last year's runner-up; Johnny Crimmins, Detroit; George Young, New York; Marty Cassio, Rahway, N. J.; Eddie Koepp, Cleveland, the present champion; a strong Milwaukee delegation headed by Hank Marino, Russ Gersonde, Rudy Pugel, and Billy Sixty, and a long list of Chicagoans. All told, the number of entries exceeds 400 now and may reach 600 or even more by the time entries close midnight of Monday, Oct. 16.

Playhouse Team Takes Lead in Printcraft Major League.

CHATTER—The 944 Playhouse team took over the lead in the Printcraft Major by winning three from the Mailers. Frank Becvar's 645 set, which included games of 237 and 222, was high. Frank Adams of the Stereotypers had high series of the evening, however, a 652. The Playhouse team has now won 9 and lost 3. . . . The 2,764 series rolled by the Marion Restaurants in the Congress Ladies' Classic is high for that circuit this season. Irene Engel led the scoring with a 602 and a 224 game. Celia Winandy shot a 253 game and had a 531 series. Lee Liepe had 558, Lee Garrity 554, and Hank Wilman 519. . . . King Pin bowling lanes, Wilmette, will run its second annual Lake Shore team tourney Saturday, Oct. 28. There's a major division for teams over the 900 mark and a junior class for those under that figure. . . . Marie Zeman had a 575 series and Helen Samanas a 224 game in Bruck's Monday night major. . . . The Dixies have it. The Dixie Flaglers, the Dixie Flyers, and the Dixie Specials top the C. & W. I. railway wheel with 4-2 records. . . . A new eight team women's league has opened at Dearborn-Jackson. It's the Chicago Chapter Savings and Loan league. . . . Lustre Creams won three to gain the lead in the Marigold Ladies' Classic with a 14-1 mark. The Pepsi-Colas lost one game, by one pin, and dropped to second with 13-2. . . . Lilian Ververka, president of the Stewart-Warner league at the Lawrence Bowl, started her first game last week with nine straight strikes and came up with a 276 score and a 620 series. . . . Thompson Restaurants and Edelweiss Beers clash tomorrow night at Samuelson's Arcade in the top billed match of the North End Traveling. The leading Gold Crowns have a tough assignment, however, meeting the Schamberger Schlitz five on the latter's home lanes at Northtown Rec. . . . Fechtmeyer Shirts won three from the Red Head Pins to keep the 9-3 pace with Herb's Inn in the Northwest Traveling. . . . Quality Shop's 2,481 was high in the Pla-Mor Tuesday night women's major, but they won only two games. . . . The Pabst Blue Ribbons of the Congress league soon will hit the road for a series of service camp exhibitions. Their first date is next Saturday at Chanute field, Rantoul, Ill. . . . John Reichert's 189 average is best in the Senior Traffic Club league. . . . Ben Stell, the first bowler to roll a 300 game in sanctioned league competition in 1902, is a clerk at Bensinger's Randolph st. establishment.

Vikings Face Necaxas in Soccer Final

BY OFFSIDE.

The unbeaten Vikings and Necaxas will decide the Class A title in the National Soccer league's cup series this afternoon at 3 p. m. in Winnemac Park stadium when they clash in the championship finals. Each team boasts an undefeated record in the fall competition.

The surprising Necaxas, who upset the Spartas in the semi-final round a week ago, will be minus the services of their star half back, Francisco Torres, who drew a suspension after a skirmish with one of the Sparta players at the conclusion of that game. Manager Jimmy Niotis plans to shift Capt. Paul Roca to Torres' center half post and will use Selipi Zamilpa at right half.

Use Brazilian Star.

The Necaxas will have Lt. Goethe Rebalo of the Brazilian army, a student at Purdue university, at right full back and Raymond Duarte, who is attending Notre Dame university, as goalie. Each has been outstanding in all of the cup games.

The Vikings, who swept three major titles last spring and fall, already have demonstrated that they will be hard to beat out of the '44 crown. They whipped the Schwabens a week ago even tho their scoring star, Jimmy McDermott, was on the sidelines.

McGuire Surprises Fans.

Manager Jocke Johanasen gave soccer fans a pleasant surprise a week ago when he started Jimmy McGuire, a sailor from Great Lakes, and the bluejacket proceeded to score two goals. McGuire will be in the starting line today at inside left and McDermott will be back at his regular post as center forward.

With the return of Mons Sebby to the lineup, Manager Johanasen has moved Hans Jensen to full back along side of Ernie Kuehl. Gus Whilborg will be first in line to take a defensive position and Nels Dalquist will be ready to replace any of the forwards.

The Vikings yesterday announced that the postponed game with the Norwegian Royal Air Force team will be played in Winnemac Park stadium on Oct. 22.

Four Games in B.

Today's schedule includes four games in the fourth round of the B division with the Swedes and Schwabens heading the bill with an engagement in Yates stadium. The C section enters the third round with three contests on the card. Lineups:

Vikings.		Necaxas.
Wisienski	G. K.	Duarte
Jensen	R. B.	Rebelo
Kuehl	L. B.	Sanches
Sebby	R. H.	Zamilpa
Lindquist	C. H.	Roca
Potti	L. H.	Cardoza
Brostrom	O. R.	Bellagamba
O'Hare	I. R.	Gonzalles
McDermott	C. F.	Gonzali
McGuire	I. L.	Aguliar
List	O. L.	Sanabre

Substitutes: Vikings—Whilborg and Dalquest; Necaxas—Mancilla, Gomez and Contreras.
Referee—Eli Korer.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE.

National League [A] Cup Finals.

Vikings vs. Necaxas, Winnemac Park stadium, Foster av. and Leavitt st., 3 p. m. Referee—Eli Korer.

[B] Division, 4th Round.

Kickers vs. Hansas, Winnemac Park stadium, 1 p. m. Referee—Fred Linstow. Swedes vs. Schwabens, Yates stadium, 82d st., Yates av., 3 p. m. Referee—Philip Lopater. Workers vs. Hakoah-Centers, Sparta stadium, 21st st. and Kostner av., 1 p. m. Referee—Robert Jones. Spartas vs. Slovaks, Sparta stadium, 3 p. m. Referee—Otto Lenker.

[C] Division 3d Round.

Linneas vs. Norwegians, Yates stadium, 82d st. Yates av., 1 p. m. Referee—Rudolph Basek. Hansa Seconds vs. Vikings Seconds, California av. and Roscoe st., 1 p. m. Referee—Fred Klotz. Italians vs. Fichtes, California av. and Roscoe st., 3 p. m. Referee—Frank Nowakowski.

HEADS SHEWAMI CLUB.

Watseka, Ill., Oct. 7 [Special].—Al Shafer has been elected president of the Shewami Country club, the selection being made at the annual banquet. Plans were made at the meeting to enlarge the membership next year.

The Home Front

BY WILLIAM BAYLISS

SPORTS experts who have been predicting that after the war the nation's college athletic departments will be faced with the task of standing off the bids of industrial concerns for some of their top men may know whereof they speak but last week Chicagoland witnessed just the reverse of that situation. Instead of industrial recreation invading the collegiate field to secure an executive, one of the top figures in metropolitan industrial sports accepted an offer to go into the campus end of recreation.

Eddy Ryan.

The individual of course was Eddy Ryan, popular and efficient physical director and men's program secretary at the North Avenue-Larrabee Y. M. C. A., whose appointment as director of intramural sports at Northwestern university was announced Thursday. Eddy has been a leading figure in organizing basketball, softball, and other leagues among Chicago's north side industries and the success he has had in these enterprises doubtless had a lot to do with his selection for the N. U. position. He also has been helping with the physical training end of the university's V-12 program on a part time basis for the last year.

He'll Still Work at North Av. as Industrial Secretary.

Tho he is stepping into another branch of the recreation field, Eddy will not give up entirely his association with the industrial setup. The new post at Northwestern is a full time job, but he will remain on the North Avenue Y staff as industrial secretary, working at night, when this department naturally is at its busiest. Alvan Cox, who has been a member of the staff as boys' secretary, will take over Ryan's work as men's program secretary.

Championship teams have been crowned in three branches of outdoor sports at the Gary works of the Carnegie-Illinois Steel corporation. In men's softball top honors went to Industrial Engineers as a result of that team's victory in a play-off series with Electric Shop. The two teams were tied at the end of the regular season. The golf league title went to Engineering at the end of a schedule during which seven teams played weekly matches thru the summer.

Electric Shop Wins Carnegie-Illinois Women's Title for 3d Time.

The Carnegie-Illinois women's softball championship was won by the Electric Shop delegation for the third straight year. At the end of the season 300 women players and their guests enjoyed an outing in Marquette park at which there was a variety of contests for awards ranging from a scrub bucket to a 40 pound live pig.

The Motorola Radio men's softball squad, one of the most successful in Chicagoland Industrial circles this year, reaped some additional rewards Thursday night when it was entertained by the Galvin Manufacturing Corp., the parent company, at the Ivanhoe on the north side. Twenty-one were present and the boys promised that they'd win a few more titles next season if similar entertainment could be expected.

Paul V. Galvin, president and F. O'Brien, vice president of the Galvin corporation represented management, while Stanley Fic was there in his role of president of the company's athletic association. Leo Gray was the toastmaster. Individual awards were presented to the players and Manager Jimmy Cusentino turned over to President Galvin, for one year at least, the North Avenue Industrial league traveling trophy.

Joan Skokan, whose .628 average made her leading batter of Schwinn Bikes, city girls' softball champions, with one of trophies won by team.

RIIS PARK, 6100 Fullerton av., is turning its attention to such winter sports as football and basketball, after enjoying a most successful summer program. Just at present the center of the stage is held by the Riis Park Clippers, who have asked this department to pass on a challenge to any youthful football teams in the industrial or independent classes. Sheldon Brown, the park's athletic director, would like to hear from teams made up of boys 17 and under and averaging 160 pounds. He is interested in scheduling only organized and uniformed teams and wants no truck with pick-up aggregations.

The Riis park softball league was the largest industrial organizationu in Chicago this summer, with 20 members, playing in two divisions. After a regular schedule of 18 games per team in each division the two sectional champions, Illinois Tool Works and Revere Copper and Brass, met in a post-season play-off series, with Illinois Tool winning two of the three games.

Belmont Radio Captures Title in Horseshoe League.

Another sport on the Riis outdoor program was horseshoes, in which Belmont Radio won the league title, with Tuttle and Kift second. Six teams of five men each played thru the schedule. Brown is in his seventh year as park sports director.

The Thordarson Flashtrons, defending champions in the Division St. Y. M. C. A. Industrial Bowling league, are off to a good start this season, their present record, best in the league, being 10 won and two lost. Chicago Rawhide and Elcor, Inc., are tied for second with eight and four. Elcor jumped all the way from seventh to the runner-up spot by taking three straight from Rauland corporation. The individual leader is J. Miles of Chicago Rawhide with an average of 176.

Motorola Radio bowlers are holding top spots in both men's and women's divisions of the Radio Industries leagues. The Motorola men are alone in first place in their 20 team league, while in the women's section the Motorola girls are tied with Crescent Tool and Die company. In the Industrial Traveling league, Revere Copper and Brass is first, Minneapolis Honeywell second, and Motorola third. Revere now has a record of 15 straight games won.

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Today's Games

Chicago Bears vs. Cleveland in Cleveland.
Card-Pitts vs. Green Bay in Green Bay.
Brooklyn at Detroit.
Washington at Philadelphia.
New York at Boston.

National football league teams today settle down for the long stretch run, scheduled to end Dec. 10, but which may be extended if playoffs are necessary to determine the western and eastern division titles.

Tho one league game was played as long as four Sundays ago—this is the first time all 10 teams play on a single afternoon.

For the fourth successive week the spotlight is on the Green Bay Packers, winners of three consecutive matches. Back in their tidy little stadium, Curly Lambeau's veteran and skillful squad will take pot shots at the combined Chicago Cardinals and Pittsburgh Steelers.

The Chicago Bears, in the almost unbelievable position of having no victories with October upon us, will meet the Cleveland Rams in the Ohio metropolis. The Rams won their only league contest, defeating the Card-Pitts, 30 to 28 two weeks ago.

SIRIUS TRIUMPHS IN $10,000 RACE AT HAWTHORNE

The sixth running of the Hawthorne Sprint Handicap at Hawthorne yesterday produced a minor upset when Sirius, a Diavolo colt, owned by Mrs. V. E. Smith of Detroit, finished a length and one-half ahead of the Happy stable's Happy Issue with the Brolite farm's Challenge Me, third. In the mutuels, Sirius was $18 to win.

Advance indications were that the Woolford farm's Signator, which was ridden by Leon [Buddy] Haas, would be a definite contender in the race, but the 2-1 favorite was forced wide by Harriet Sue on the turn and gave way suddenly after the field entered the stretch. Signator finished sixth.

Kept well up early by Jockey Al Bodiou, Sirius won with something in reserve. He followed the pace set by Harriet Sue and Signator and assumed the lead as the horses entered the stretch. Happy Issue closed fast but could not close the gap completely.

Run over a fast track, the race was completed in 1:18 1-5 for the six and one-half furlongs and paid its winner $8,500. For Sirius the victory marked his fourth triumph out of 13 starts this season.

Victory of well backed horses in the first two races resulted in a $34.80 daily double pay-off when Willie Bailey won with More Stings, from the stable of Trent & Farah, in the first race and the Lemar Stock farm's Misty Fox took the second.

Daily Doubles

HAWTHORNE.
More Stings and Misty Fox ... $34.80
ROCKINGHAM PARK.
Jack Rubens and Singing Heels ... $63.20
BELMONT PARK.
Susan's Trick and Hal ... $21.10
LAUREL.
East and Misrule ... $36.90

NEWS FROM THE RACE TRACKS

HAWTHORNE RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:
More Stings, 113: Bailey 13.40 5.80 4.20
Mordecai, 110: Skoronski 7.80 5.80
Bolivar, 119: Morrisey 4.80
Time, 1:49. Obispo, Praetorian, Lady Juliet, Marymick, Nostradamus, Pairlet ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,500, claiming, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:
Misty Fox, 110: Nichols, 4.20 3.40 2.80
Conference, 112: Brooks 7.00 4.60
Ted Gardner, 113: Martin 4.40
Time, 1:14 2-5. Contrary Mary, Silver Fire, Miss Observer, Runaway, Flagshifter, Cracks, Faff ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,800, allowances, 3 year olds, 6½ furlongs:
Four Deep, 113: Bodiou 12.40 6.00 3.80
Play Grier, 113: Brooks 9.20 5.20
Another Night, 102: Nic'ls 4.20
Time, 1:19 3/5. Bohemia, Valdina Clown, Damie, Sand Storm, Quaker, Mr. Rabbit, Hemite ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,800, allowances, 3 year olds and up, 6½ furlongs:
Cooling Spring, 117: Br'ks 33.80 10.60 6.40
Monk's Memo, 103: Nic's 7.80 4.80
Dot's Key, 109: Martin 8.20
Time, 1:20 1-5. Beautiful II, Short Life, Leo's Brandy, Bull's Eye, After School ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $2,000, handicap, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards:
Son Of Peace, 111: Bailey 4.60 3.60 2.40
Volcano, 112: Skoronski 4.00 2.80
Bolo's Choice, 105: Ni'ols 3.00
Time, 1:44. Espino Gold, †Rosy Brand, †Martian, Bushwhacker ran. †Entry.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $10,000, added, the Hawthorne Sports handicap, 3 year olds and up, 6½ furlongs:
Sirius, 111: Bodiou 18.00 6.80 4.40
Happy Issue, 116: Mor's'y 6.80 4.00
Challenge Me, 113: Sk'ski 4.40
Time, 1:18 1-5. Bright Willie, Gold Princess, Harriet Sue, Signals Bloke, Signator ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,800, allowances, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards:
Chance Game, 108: C'pb'll 11.40 5.60 4.20
Gallahue, 113: Skoronski 7.40 6.20
Good Bid, 107: Martin 5.20
Time, 1:45 4-5. Leavenworth, Amaika, Twixt, Cloverland, Rattle-de-bang ran.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $1,800, allowances, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:
Cobeggo, 110: Garner 13.00 6.00 4.60
Sentiment Sake, 111: Sk'i 5.00 4.60
Quarterback, 116: Bailey 6.80
Time, 1:47 1-5. Rush Act, Toy Quay, Best Birthday, Impenetrable, Sunny Jack, Opening Bid, Hasty Message ran.

BELMONT PARK RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $3,000, allowances, 3 year olds and up, 7 furlongs:
Susan's Trick, 115: A'k's'n 6.00 3.40 2.70
†Gallant Ch'ce, 115: R'b'ts 8.20 7.10
‡Offenbach, 115: Guerin 3.30
‡†Charlie Noble, 115: St'ge 7.10
Time, 1:25 4-5. Paper Knife, Abignonia, Silver Plate, Stimsun, Timgad also ran. †Entry. ‡Dead heat.

SECOND RACE—Purse $3,000, maidens, 2 year olds, 1 mile:
Hal, 116: Guerin 9.00 4.90 4.30
Humoresque, 116: W'rope 31.70 18.70
*Richm'd Jac, 116: Snider 9.60
Time, 1:38 4-5. Johnsport, Bridon, Bodant, Ho-Beau, Wire Quest, *The Wing, Herodotus, Voloway, Conviction, *Bob Mann, Bread Basket ran. *Field.

THIRD RACE—Purse $3,000, steeplechase, 4 year olds and up, about 2 miles:
Royal Archer, 147: O'Neil 4.30 3.30 2.60
Beneksar, 132: J'nings 6.30 3.50
Good Chance, 150: Rob'ts 3.30
Time, 3:52 3-5. Parma, Eremon, Frederic II ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $15,000 added, the Champagne stakes, 2 year olds, 1 mile:
Pot o'Luck, 106: Permane 8.40 5.50 5.50
Sir Francis, 106 Mehrtens 17.10 11.00
Lady's Rew'd, 110: R'b'ts 25.80
Time, 1:37 2-5. Best Effort, *Sun Herod, Radio Square, Adonis, Sea Swallow, Ship Call, Chief Barker, Unconditional, Stage Fire *Billy Hardy ran. * Entry.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $3,000 added, handicap, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs, Widener course:
Colchis, 122: Permane 15.10 5.50 3.90
Sambor'bon, 112: K'per 8.50 5.30
Skin Deep, 120: Longden 4.30
Time, 1:11. Bardia, Early Winter, All Bright, Extra Base ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $25,000 added, New York handicap, 3 year olds and up, 2¼ miles:
Caribou, 104: Atkinson 14.60 3.80 2.70
Bolingbroke, 126: P'rm'ne 2.60 2.30
Great Rush, 110: Arcaro 3.00
Time, 3:53. Strategic, Far Sight, Arrow Rock ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $3,500 added, handicap, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:
Porter's Cap, 116: Jones 10.00 4.10 2.70
Eye for Eye, 123: Zufelt 3.30 2.40
Corydon, 118: Arcaro 2.50
Time, 1:44 1-5. Zanzibar, Shrimpie ran.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $3,500, allowances, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile:
Trace Heart, 117: Jones 10.80 5.30 4.10
Broad Grin, 105: Atk'son 4.90 3.80
Sea Fare, 115: Lindberg 4.90
Time, 1:38. Rath Ronan, Green Apples, Heloria, Miss Winks, Dove Shoot, Attendant ran.

LAUREL RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $2,000, allowances, maidens, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:
†East, 113: Kirkland 10.70 3.00 2.40
Artistic Rose, 113: Jemas 2.30 2.10
Split the Wind, 116: W'ler 2.50
Time, 1:17. Sun Bart, †Forever Mine, Indian Brave, Helm, Saving, To Let, Pro Miss, Gay Larkmead, Little Mustard ran. †Entry.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:
Misrule, 120: Wall 4.30 3.00 2.60
Long Vallee, 115: Young 9.00 4.00
Alca-Gal, 112: Meade 4.30
Time, 2:00 2-5. Guerrilla, Some Where, Busy Man, Epay, Buckeye, Long Straw ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $4,000, handicap, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Salto, 114: Jemas 3.50 2.80 2.20
Hornbeam, 110: Dodson 7.60 3.30
‡Best Reward, 120: Breen 2.40
Time, 1:14 4-5. ‡Dispose, Ten to Ace, Star Copy ran. ‡Entry.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $2,500, allowances, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:
Neat a' Tidy, 112: K'kl'd 49.30 16.60 9.30
O'Keating, 115: McCoy 13.00 7.90
Aethelred, 115: Kirk 5.90
Time, 1:15 3-5. Wild Agent, Run Bud Run, Service Pilot, Son Admiral, Kimberley, Gold Boy, Charleroi, Santa Candida, Patty Knot ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $2,500, allowances, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Jay Jay, 113: Bowers 3.70 2.80 2.40
Mr. Pharned, 110: McC'y 15.70 5.50
Overlin, 113: Meade 3.20
Time, 1:15 1-5. Dark Danger, Wise Timmie, Flying Tartar, Doctor Jeep, Strolling Don, Otay Comex ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $15,000 added, Bryan O'Hara handicap, 3 year olds and up, 1 3-16 miles:
Bon Jour, 120: Dodson 5.90 3.40 3.10
Alex Barth, 126: Meade 2.60 2.30
Harford, 103: Jemas 4.80
Time, 2:02 1-15. Mouse Hole, Lord Calvert, Mesogo, Coat of Arms ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $2,500, allowances, 3 year olds, 1 1-16 miles:
Blue Sash, 109: Jemas 5.90 3.40 2.60
Blue Line, 107: Rienzi 3.50 2.80
Docdonough, 118: Dodson 4.80
Time, 1:52 2-5. Assailant, Roman Matron, Super Marines, Easy Chance ran.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $3,000, allowances, 3 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:
Top Reward, 114: S'cca 13.50 6.20 4.60
Valdivia, 117: McCoy 3.60 2.60
Saboteur, 117: Rudert 3.70
Time—2:10. Rodin, Mason Dixon, Omaha Mike ran.

ROCKINGHAM PARK RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,300, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Jack Rubens, 115: J'kins 6.00 4.00 2.80
Halcyon Boy, 111: Torres 5.40 4.00
Tim-O-Shank, 110: O'Brien 7.40
Time, 1:15 2-5. Parfait Amour, Briarchal, Mervyn Leroy, Blue Booties, Centuile, Trimmed, Sabatis, Alpine Light, Taking Ways ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,400, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Sing's Heels, 111: W'man 14.60 8.60 6.40
Fold Under, 111: C'gett 13.00 9.00
Caroline F., 108: Trent 9.00
Time, 1:14. Red Ted, Voucher, Bill's Sister, Conowingo, Lost Gold, Lucky B., Treemontier ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,600, allowances, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:
N'cy's Corner, 114: M'M'n 3.60 2.40 2.40
Halbarail, 114: Balzaretti 2.80 3.40
Miss Peg, 111: Sisto 3.40
Time, 1:14. Jack Straw, Henry Payne Ship Jr., Goody Gumdrop, Hywick ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $3,000, allowances, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Aboyne, 114: Trent 12.80 7.20 4.40
King Leroy, 114: Chaffin 43.80 13.80
Media Luna, 112: Jenkins 3.40
Time, 1:14 3-5. Graustark, Cream, Dairy Lady, Mattie Sue, Page II., Boyean, Adviser, Albatross ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $5,000 added, handicap, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
*Smart Bet, 112: B'lz'r'tti 5.60 2.60 2.20
Texas S'ndm'n, 122: W'd'n 2.80 2.20
†No Wrinkles, 112: J'nk's 2.80
Time, 1:13. *Mintlock, Valdina Craft, Zaca Brand, Bridleour ran. *Entry.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $2,000, allowances, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:
Star Whiz, 114: Chaffin 6.80 3.80 2.60
Oxie, 114: Trent 6.40 3.00
Patriotism, 103: Roberts 2.40
Time, 1:50 1-5. Kantar Run, Rambunctious, Phellimond, Chance Cross ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,300, claiming, 3 year olds, 1 1-16 miles:
Broke, 111: Canning 9.00 5.00 3.60
Chicona, 111: Turnbull 6.20 4.40
Burande, 102: Jenkins 4.40
Time—1:52 2-5. Maybe Miss, Betanjan, Neotrist, Ticco, Peter Boone, Missmenow ran.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $1,300, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:
Queen Echo, 109: Roberts 4.00 3.00 2.80
Spare the Rod, 112: Jen's 5.80 5.00
Country Style, 106: McK'r 10.40
Time, 1:52 3-5. Tracelette, Off Shore, Jacscarf, One to Two, Port Spin ran.

SCHICK INJECTOR BLADES ARE BACK!
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No need for Schick Injector owners to settle for a less-than-perfect morning shave . . . now that Schick Blades are back again *in force.*

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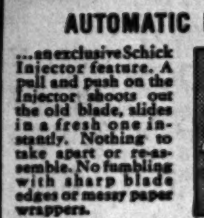
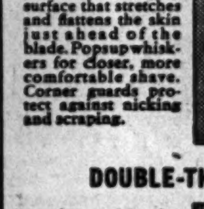

. . . an exclusive Schick Injector feature. A pull and push on the lever shoots out the old blade, slides in a fresh one instantly. Nothing to unscrew. No blade handling . . . no dangerous edges or messy paper wrappers.

SOLID GUIDE BAR

. . . has a saw-grip surface that stretches and flattens the skin just ahead of the blade. Prepares beard for closer, more comfortable shave. Corner guards protect against nicking and scraping.

DOUBLE-THICK BLADES

. . . last as long but twice as thick as ordinary blades. A stiffer blade for you and hold a really keen edge. Blades come in a special cartridge, ordinary wrappers, are suspended in space.

SCHICK INJECTOR RAZOR BLADES
Magazine Repeating Razor Co., Bridgeport 1, Conn.

INDUSTRY SEEKS IMPROVED TIRE AT LOWER COST

Simplified Process in Development.

BY PHILIP HAMPSON.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Akron, O., Oct. 7.—The rubber industry's unceasing efforts to produce better and more inexpensive tires were described today by John W. Thomas, chairman and chief executive of the Firestone Tire and Rubber company. One method under development to achieve this objective is a process for making tires directly from latex [a liquid] instead of milled rubber [a solid]. It is expected to simplify manufacturing and reduce costs.

John W. Thomas.

Some progress on the new process has been achieved [tires have actually been made], but so far the performance has not equaled that of tires made by conventional methods, Thomas said. He believes the prolems will be solved eventually, to the great advantage of the motoring public.

Applies Equally to Synthetics.

Altho at first applied to natural rubber, the new process [for which Firestone has a patent] is equally applicable to synthetic rubber.

A tire usually appears to the motorist to be a simple appurtenance of his car—one that performs so well it gets scant attention. Actually, a tire is a highly complex article involving a long and laborious manufacturing process from the latex [natural or synthetic] to the completed tire.

Under present tire manufacturing procedure latex is coagulated to form sheets of raw rubber. Other constituents, including carbon black and sulphur, then are mixed with the raw rubber to obtain properties such as elasticity, toughness, and resistance to the elements to provide long life. Mixing the raw rubber with the various pigments [ingredients] requires exceptionally heavy and expensive machinery—huge rolling mills and internal mixers—and lots of factory space. And the work is hard.

More Heavy Machinery.

After the raw rubber and the other constituents have been mixed thoroly in the dry state, the rubber thus formed is calendered [pressed by rollers] to the fabric forming the ply [base] of the tire. Calendering also requires heavy machinery. The tire making procedure from then on requires its own line of shaping and curing machinery before the finished product emerges.

In the method under development by Firestone, the objective is to mix the carbon black and other pigments into the liquid latex. This would eliminate the coagulation process. After completion of the mixing, the liquid rubber may be applied directly to the base fabric to form the ply material which is later built into the tire. Incidentally, the tire has different parts which require different types of rubber. Beside the coagulation step, the heavy machinery and labor required in milling and calendering dry rubber are eliminated.

General Objects Set Forth.

The general objects of the direct latex method, as set forth in the Firestone patent, are "to reduce the cost of producing rubber tires, eliminate or substantially reduce the use of milled rubber in tires, and produce a tire in which the fabric coatings, tread, sidewall, gum strips, and all other rubber components are manufactured directly from latex."

Of course, the procedure is not as simple as it may sound, and complete success will require more research and hard work.

"I think the rubber industry's chemists and engineers have done a remarkable job in the development of the synthetics," Thomas said. "Unquestionably we shall have more tire improvements in the future.

Seek Natural Affinities.

"One of our jobs in the development of the synthetics is to find materials that have natural affinities for each other. We try one material with another until we find those that produce a better behavior when put together than others do."

A company chemist said it is effort expended in solution of factory processing problems in the development of materials and products such as tires that finally results in better things for the public.

He said it was inconceivable that such an industry as the synthetic rubber development should be discarded, and that further advances should be made, to the incalculable advantage of the nation. The synthetic rubber industry, he added, provides the opportunity to obtain rubbers which are tailor made to fit specific requirements.

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40,000 Jobs Threatened in Packard Tieup

Detroit, Mich., Oct. 7 (AP).—Packard Motor Car company officials said today their plant, employing 40,000 persons, was threatened with a complete shutdown because of a strike of 1,000 maintenance men.

About half the working force was made idle yesterday by the strike. The plant, which builds Rolls-Royce aircraft and navy PT boat engines, was closed today under a new schedule of hours which eliminates Saturday work.

The maintenance men are members of Local 190 of the CIO United Automobile Workers, but are not affiliated with the union's maintenance, construction and powerhouse council, whose one day strike affected many other Detroit area plants earlier this week.

Ignore Officials' Protests.

Council members voted to return to their jobs after the national war labor board notified them it could take no action on their demands for a study of wage structures of CIO and AFL men while the strike was in progress.

The Packard strikers, who walked out over the same issue despite protests of international union officials, voted yesterday to stay out until their demands were met or "until the army takes over."

The grievance was referred by the national WLB to the automotive panel of the Detroit regional board.

Movie Set Strike Spreads.

Hollywood, Cal., Oct. 7 (AP).—A jurisdictional dispute between rival AFL unions today drew more than 100 employes from Paramount Pictures corporation, third major movie studio enmeshed in the controversy. Seven set decorators currently working failed to report this morning and a few hours later 70 painters and 30 machinists went out.

The walkout began Thursday at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studio, involving more than 200 persons, and 50 to 100 more walked out yesterday at Columbia studios.

The set designers local and the International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employes both claim jurisdiction over the set decorators. The producers hold they can not legally bargain with either group until one is certified by the national labor relations board.

CONCILIATORS' LIST

Washington, D. C., Oct. 7 (AP).—The United States conciliation service today listed 32 strikes in progress which it was handling as of 6 p. m. yesterday. Other strikes, some handled solely by the WLB, were not included. None was listed in Illinois, Wisconsin, and Iowa. The seven shown for the middle west were:

Indiana—Sheenan Pipeline Construction company, Greencastle, AFL International Union of Operating Engineers, 125 out; Michigan—Timken Detroit Axle, Detroit, UAW, 90; Ford Motor, Flat Rock, UAW, 350; H. A. Douglas Manufacturing, Bronson, UAW, 22; Commerce Pattern Foundry and Machine, Detroit, tool and die craftsmen, independent, number unlisted; American Metal Products, Detroit, UAW, no number; Bower Roller Bearing company, Detroit, UAW, no number.

People and Events

The promotion of J. K. Thompson to assistant manager of its Gary plant was announced yesterday by American Bridge company, United States Steel corporation subsidiary. Thompson was formerly assistant to the manager.

The semi-annual national conference of the Audiphone Dealers association today will open a three day meeting in the Hotel Sherman. Among the speakers will be Miss Irene Hubbell, former president of the Chicago Society for the Hard of Hearing.

Walter S. Gifford, president of American Telephone and Telegraph company, will speak before the United States Independent Telephone association which will open a three day meeting Tuesday in the Stevens hotel.

D. U. Bathrick, general sales manager of Pontiac Motor division of General Motors corporation, announced that V. A. Davison had returned from Washington, D. C., where he was manager of Pontiac's manufacturing sales department, to resume his duties as assistant general sales manager.

Luther H. Hodges, general manager of the manufacturing division of Marshall Field & Co., announced the appointment of Harold W. Whitcomb as assistant general manager.

BRITISH LORDS WARNED OF U. S. CARGO SHIPPING

Termed Menace to Post-War Trade.

BY E. R. NODERER.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Oct. 7.—The United States at the end of the war will have a merchant navy three times as large as Britain's which will constitute a serious threat to Britain's overseas trade, Reginald Thomas Winster, former admiralty adviser, warned in a shipping debate in the house of lords. British shipping has been decimated and crippled by the war and the "Red Ensign has been replaced by the Stars and Stripes as the predominant flag at sea," he said.

Winster estimated the American merchant fleet has grown from 7 million gross tons before the war to 22 million and represents two-thirds of the world's tonnage. Britain which started the war with 18 million tons may well finish up with 10 million against 30 million for the United States.

P. & O. Line Halved.

Among the marine war casualties he listed the Peninsular and Oriental fleet which is only half of its pre-war size and mentioned another company which had lost 31 of its 32 ships while a third had lost all of its eight cargo-passenger ships.

He wanted to know how Britain could increase its export trade by a minimum of 1 billion, 400 million dollars a year over its pre-war figure to maintain 1939 living standards. He demanded better government compensation for ship owners and construction of new vessels suitable for peace time trade.

Thruout the debate the peers expressed apprehension that America would be in a far better position than Britain to compete for foreign trade, upon which the British depend for economic prosperity.

Suggests Buying U. S. Surplus.

Owen Stanley Buckmaster, asserting that while Britain, in 1941, concentrated on warships, the United States built merchant ships, suggested that Britain be allowed to buy some of the surplus tonnage "on reasonable terms."

Herbert R. Cayser emphasized the advantage of scrapping the 10,000 ton ships which constituted most of the allied war building on the ground they are not economical where ships one-third the size would do the job. He said Germany was building 5,000 ton vessels and 3,000 tonners and "like the United States, but unlike our government" was making post-war plans.

Assures Equitable Position.

Frederick J. Leathers, minister of war transport, assured the house that when peace returned the British government intended to see to it that no one country was put in a better position than others to return to commercial trade. He urged British ship owners to show enterprise and hoped "they will seize new opportunities such as carrying the trade formerly carried in enemy ships."

Leathers mentioned a recent agreement under which all signatories, including the United States, had accepted a common responsibility for providing the shipping needed to complete military and other tasks in Europe. He regarded this as an important step toward international collaboration.

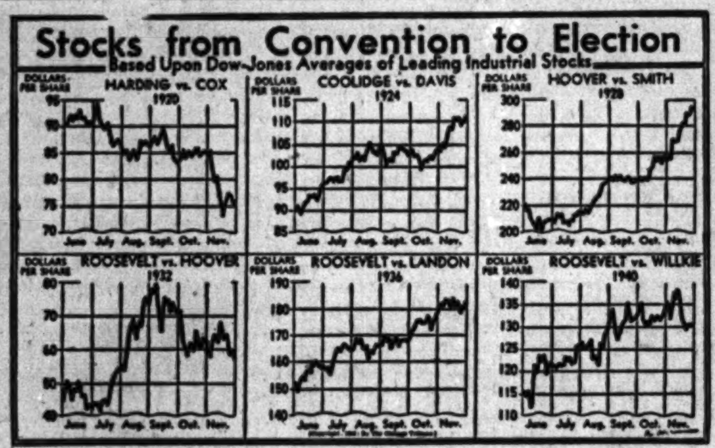
WHEAT PRICES RALLY LATE AND FINISH UNEVEN

Selling of wheat futures on news of larger country offerings of cash grain gave the market an easy undertone in early trading yesterday on the Chicago Board of Trade, but later short covering to even up for over the week-end caused a rally. The close was ⅛ cent higher to ¼ cent lower.

Favorable weather for maturing the corn crop depressed that grain and the close was ½ to ¾ cent lower. Oats closed ¼ to ½ cent higher, rye unchanged to ⅝ cent higher and barley ⅞ to 1⅛ cents lower. Lack of support caused barley to break, brokers said.

Cleveland Cabs to Make Test of 2 Way Radio Soon

Radio equipment made by the Galvin Manufacturing corporation, Chicago, will be used soon by the Yellow Cab company, Cleveland, to test the feasibility of using two way radio communication in dispatching taxicabs, the Galvin company said yesterday.



Beef Control a Rough Ride for Price Men

BY ARNOLD ERICKSON.

Administrators of the price control act, inexperienced with intricacies of the live stock and meat markets, are learning their efforts to rule the beef industry are as upsetting as the ride of an amateur on a wild steer in a rodeo, trade leaders at the stockyards said yesterday. The situation would be humorous except that the army and navy are being deprived of a vast amount of prime beef by bungling of the price plans, and law abiding packing interests are losing money under a maze of unworkable rules and regulations, it was said.

Meat men well informed on distribution said the illegal market problem is more complex today than it was when OPA investigators first tackled it.

Law Breakers Cover Up.

Forced to cover their tracks, violators operating on a large scale have abandoned methods which were open to scrutiny of the OPA and which earlier in the fight sent some to jail. Altho less romantic, their camouflaged deals are as effective in breaking the law as the strong-arm practices of bootleggers in prohibition days.

In the opinion of men in the yards the illegal traffic in beef has become so widespread the government would have to get evidence against hundreds of individuals to prevent the loss of much tonnage. With some exceptions most of the transactions outside the law are made by small operators, they said. Most deals are small, between two individuals, usually in wholesale or retail channels, and without convicting proof. The fact that both parties are equally guilty makes it difficult for the OPA "police" to break a case.

Legitimate Meat Diverted.

Even some meat from the biggest packing companies in the country flows thru illegal channels before reaching consumers, but without the knowledge of company officials, trade members said. Salesmen sometimes accept bribes to deliver to some meat buyers the preferred grades or more than their share of the meat left for civilians, it was said.

Nearly all beef steers last week advanced 25 cents. Lambs rose 25 to 50 cents to the highest level in more than a month. Hogs remained at OPA price ceilings all week.

PLAN VAST U. S. AND FOREIGN OIL PLANT BUILDING

Washington, D. C., Oct. 7 (AP).—Plans for spending more than 352 million dollars on domestic and foreign refining facilities as soon as materials become available have been drawn up by the petroleum industry in this country, Deputy Petroleum Administrator Ralph A. Davies said today.

He submitted estimates to the WPB of $176,789,385 for domestic refinery construction and 176,155,000 for foreign developments. The foreign figure does not include any estimate for the rebuilding of facilities in enemy occupied areas, Davies said.

He told WPB oil refinery operations have been increased "by some 800,000 barrels of crude oil daily."

Vanadium Alloys Steel Income Lower in Year

Vanadium-Alloys Steel company yesterday reported net income in the fiscal year ended June 30 was $774,553, equal to $3.87 a share, compared with $784,218, or $3.93 a share, in the preceding year. Sales were $9,422,364, against $12,573,007.

PUBLIC GETTING SOME SUBSTITUTE FOODS—EVEN A PROXY WHIFF

New York, Oct. 7 (AP).—Americans have been getting a lot of substitute food in this war, mostly illegal, including a proxy whiff—asafedita in place of garlic. This was reported to the American Public Health association by W. R. M. Wharton, chief, eastern district, United States food and drug administration.

He said that ground pecan shells, flavored with essential oils, became pure spices. Shelled pumpkin seeds were sold as almonds, and mixed with nuts were sold as salted nuts.

Grated carrots supplied a substantial percentage of the alleged fruit in fresh preserves.

Puffed wheat and soybeans were substituted for peanuts in peanut brittle. A cereal formed to the appearance of coconut shreds was used as a topping for coconut bars.

Ground cocoa residue, largely cocoa shells, appeared in cakes and candy as a substitute for cocoa.

Olive oil, imported from countries lacking strong controls, was largely adulterated with cottonseed and other less expensive edible oils.

PROPOSES FARM LAW, GUARANTEE OF FAIR PRICES

Washington, D. C., Oct. 7 (AP).—Sen. Willis [R., Ind.] proposed today the early scrapping of existing farm legislation in favor of a new basic law guaranteeing "fair prices" to growers. A member of the senate agriculture committee, Willis said he would seek its support for a survey of the entire agricultural program.

He proposed legislation under which: [1] The government would guarantee by support prices the cost of production at a fair profit for such basic commodities as wheat, corn, and cotton produced within bushel or bale quotas representing an allocation of the nation's essential needs; and [2] farmers would produce above their quotas "at their own price risk instead of being forced to pay penalties for over production."

SELL 71 MILLION SURPLUS AFTER CONTRACTS END

Washington, D. C., Oct. 7 (AP).—Companies with terminated army contracts disposed of $71,606,000 of excess material and production equipment in June, July, and August, the war department reported today.

Of the total, $40,605,841 was sold to other companies needing the material and $31,000,159 to the government, representing material for which there was no immediate market. The rate of disposal increased from $21,849,000 in June to $24,021,000 in July and $26,746,000 in August.

The program is to assist contractors in clearing plants of equipment and inventory which otherwise would clutter up factories planning to turn to other production.

Chicago Area Industries Get 71 New War Contracts

Government war contracts placed in the Chicago area last week totaled $2,100,000. Seventy-one new orders went to 65 companies.

STOCKS EXTEND ADVANCE, LED BY SPECIALTIES

Investing Demand Is Revived.

New York, Oct. 7 (AP).—Specialty stocks extended their rise today. Revival of speculative and investment demand was attributed to waning of concern over war plant reconversion problems because a longer European war seems likely; to peace time business prospects, earnings, dividends, and to broadening Wall street optimism regarding the November election.

The Associated Press 60 stock composite was up 0.1 point at 55.6, its fourth successive advance, and for the week showed a net gain of 0.9, only 0.8 under the July top. Transfers amounted to 446,915 shares compared with 502,290 last Saturday.

Peaks for 1944 or longer were touched by Woolworth, Gimbel, Associated Dry Goods, Kennecott, Electrical and Musical Industries, Worthington Pump, and Consolidated Cigar.

RAIL BONDS HIGHER.

New York, Oct. 7 (AP). Rail obligations were mostly higher in today's bond market. Other groups moved narrowly and prices were generally steady at the close.

Advances in loans of the Baltimore and Ohio, Frisco, and Southern Pacific ranged from fractions to about 2 points. Other improved issues included Central Pacific 5s, Denver and Rio Grande 4s, American and Foreign Power 5s, and Crucible Steel 3¼s. Moderately lower were Great Northern 4s and 4½s and Illinois Central 4s. United States government loans were steady.

Transactions were $4,843,000 against $3,923,000 last Saturday.

CHICAGO LIST MIXED.

Prices were mixed in turnover of 15,000 shares yesterday on the Chicago Stock exchange. Volume leaders included Chicago corporation, which attained a 1944 peak for the third consecutive day, closing at 7¼, up ⅛; Libby and Sinclair Oil, both unchanged, and La Sallé Extension, off ⅛. Three new highs were reached.

Bureau Formed to Direct Synthetic Oil Research

Washington, D. C., Oct. 7 (AP).—The department of the interior today announced that an office of synthetic liquid fuels has been set up in the bureau of mines to direct the five year program of research and development of gasoline and oil from sources other than natural petroleum. Dr. W. C. Schroeder has been appointed acting chief of the new office.

Predict Year's Delay in U. S. Sales of Land

Washington, D. C., Oct. 7 (AP).—With government sales of surplus land and large war plants already halted, disposal officials predicted today that delays written into the new surplus act will stall the sale of farm and other lands for at least a year.

The surplus war property administration, which will die when the congressionally created surplus board is named by President Roosevelt, has decided to suspend disposal of real estate and large war plants until the new officials take over and make their own interpretations of congress' meaning.

Other Sales to Continue.

Other disposal will go ahead under regulations laid down by William L. Clayton, retiring SWPA director, who has declined to serve under what he calls the "unworkable" law signed "with reluctance" by Mr. Roosevelt this week.

"It will take at least three months for the new board to learn its job and perhaps additional time for it to lay down regulations interpreting the act," said one government source.

Political pressures and delay are made almost inevitable, this official said, by the requirement that SWPA make full reports to congress within 90 days on certain groups of plants and then delay their sale until congress has studied the reports for 30 days.

RFC Halts Disposal.

Until disposal policies on the plants are fixed, the Reconstruction Finance corporation has decided it cannot proceed with negotiations for the sale of plants to their war time operators or to others. In this category are government plants each costing more than 5 million dollars.

The sale of surplus lands was halted 60 days ago by Clayton when it appeared the legislation would give former owners preference in the repurchase of their property. In order to give such former owners a fair opportunity, SWPA suspended all disposal activity pending enactment of the law.

AIR FORCES END FISHER WORK ON NEW P-75 FIGHTER

Cleveland, O., Oct. 7 (AP).—The army air forces today announced termination of contracts with the Fisher Body Cleveland Aircraft division for production of a new secret fighter plane because of "changes in military requirements," but said experimental development of the fighter, known as the P-75, would continue.

Company officials said other high priority air forces work will be assigned to the Fisher plant, absorbing many of the employes who have been building the fighter plane and other workers will be transferred to production of B-29 Super-Fortress parts.

MAKE FRIENDS WITH BUSINESS MEN, U. S. URGED

Industry Opposes Trade Barriers.

The Midwest Manufacturers' association yesterday called on the government to adopt an affirmative and friendly attitude toward small business and develop trade opportunities in foreign markets.

Ending a three day conference in the Palmer House, the organization also recommended removal of trade barriers between the midwest states and condemned a proposal to create in the Missouri river basin an authority similar to the Tennessee Valley authority. Such a project was suggested by President Roosevelt in a special message to congress on Sept. 21.

"The operation of the TVA has, in our opinion, represented an unwarranted intrusion by the federal government into affairs of state and local governments and an unwarranted entrance into competition with private enterprise and has resulted in an improper use of the taxpayers' money," it explained.

Asks New Tax, Labor Policies.

The small business program recommended adoption of a tax policy to encourage investments in private enterprise, labor legislation to free workers and management from burocratic control and lawless labor agents; fewer government questionnaires, and retention of state control of unemployment compensation programs.

As the first step toward better relations between business and government, the conference suggested "vigorous leadership" by the department of commerce. Recalling that the statute creating this department was similar to that which set up the department of labor, the conference spokesman said:

"It is generally recognized that the department of labor aggressively represents the interests of the workers.

Routine, Statistical Service.

"On the other hand it is generally believed by manufacturing and business executives that the department of commerce, as heretofore conducted, is essentially a routine service and statistical body insofar as its relation to the manufacturing industry is concerned."

The conference urged enactment of labor legislation which would "permit men and women to work where they please and for whom they please without paying tribute to any person or organization for the right to work."

Rich, Productive Farm, 8,955 Acres, For Sale
Here is one of the finest parcels of farm land in the country, located 14 miles southwest of Saginaw in the highly productive Thumb area of Michigan.

Large Producing Acreage . . . Producing crops this year total 6,000 acres! Balance, mostly pasture and woodland, includes over 1,000,000 feet of standing timber. All in one tract of fertile bottom land, with private drainage system of canals, open ditches, and tile. Good roads, public utilities and markets. Land is well adapted to large scale stock, diversified, or truck farming. Now producing excellent crops of grain, sugar beets, beans, sweet corn, hay, and truck crops.

Modern Buildings and Utilities . . . Buildings in good condition include: year-round dwellings, and thirty new seasonal labor cottages with electricity, water and sewerage systems. Also several large, well-built barns, tool shops, grain elevator, fuel storage tanks, and out-buildings.

Terms of Sale . . . This tract is owned by the U. S. Government, and is up for immediate sale. Cash or terms. Offers in the form of sealed bids will be accepted until 3:00 P.M. Nov. 14, 1944.

INVESTIGATE THIS RARE OPPORTUNITY NOW!
You may inspect the property at any time. For further details and bid forms write immediately to: Farm Security Administration, County Courthouse; Milwaukee 1, Wis.

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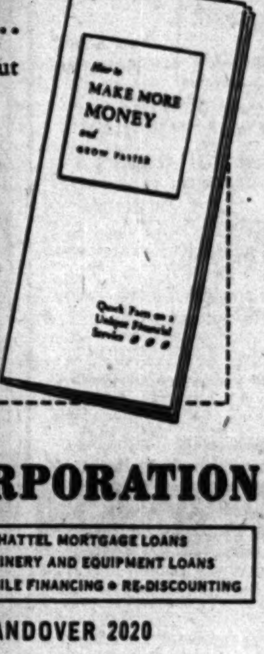

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MOTOR INDUSTRY PLANS POST-WAR EXPANSION HERE

$3,000,000 in Dealer Buildings Listed.

BY AL CHASE.
[Real Estate Editor.]

Post-war plans of the automobile industry in the Chicago metropolitan area are expected to result in an expenditure of more than 3 million dollars in the purchase of land sites and the erection of 25 new buildings to house dealer companies, it was learned yesterday. This big building and expansion program is part of a move to improve the over-all selling conditions of dealers and to eliminate territory overlapping of dealers handling the same car.

E. R. Litsinger.
[Tribune Photo.]

In addition many automobile companies have decided on a drastic change in their distribution methods by doing away with distributors in this area. From now on most of the automobile companies will sell direct to dealers from their own warehouses instead of thru privately owned distributor concerns.

May Build Warehouse.

The move to eliminate distributors has not yet reached the stage where it is known how the company warehouse system will be developed. Some realtors believe it may result in the expenditure of several million dollars in sites and new storage buildings, altho facilities now available may be used by some of the big motor companies.

Ford automobile dealer building to be built at the northwest corner of Washington blvd. and Racine av., by Litsinger Motor company from plans by Lewis E. Russell.

The first step in streamlining the selling system of automobiles in the Chicago area by partial elimination, some site shifting, and erection of new buildings, will be the construction at once of a $200,000 one story building at the northwest corner of W. Washington blvd. and Racine av., contracts for which were let yesterday.

One of Four Planned.

This is one of four new dealers' buildings to be built for four different companies in various parts of Chicago for which plans are now being drawn. All are being financed by the Wilbur E. Howett company, industrial mortgage banker.

The new west side building will house the Litsinger Motor company, now at 925 W. Jackson blvd., one of the largest and oldest Ford dealers in this area and the only dealer here authorized to rebuild Ford motors. It employs 100 persons and will have a pay roll of 150 in the new location.

Edward R. Litsinger, chairman of the board, was Republican candidate for mayor of Chicago in 1928. He was a member of the board of review for many years. Fred Litsinger is president of the company.

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Curbs Lifted on Home Unit Remodeling

Chicago has been designated as a "congested area" where construction conversions are needed, William K. Divers, regional representative of the national housing agency, announced yesterday. Placing the city in this category means that any one who wants to remodel his residential property into more home units may do so if he can get the materials. Priorities for such materials, however, must be obtained from the federal housing administration, Divers said.

The restriction that all conversion must be for war workers has been removed and there no longer will be any limit on the rental to be charged so long as it is approved by the office of price administration, Divers said. All conversions, however, must still be registered at war housing center, 39 S. La Salle st., of which Leonard R. McDonald is director, where tenanting of housing will be arranged.

"The new provisions for remodeling and conversion are not the result of any change in war production board's conservation L-41 [an order issued in April, 1942, stopping all except essential war construction] which remains in effect," Divers said. "It is necessary, therefore, to obtain authorization from FHA before beginning any conversion project."

Divers' announcement confirms a prediction made in THE TRIBUNE on Sept. 19 that Chicago would be designated a housing shortage area and that conversion restrictions would be lifted.

SHERIDAN AND BARRY CORNER TO BE REBUILT

The three story 12 apartment building at 3030 Sheridan rd., the southwest corner of Barry av., is to be remodeled at a cost of $150,000 into 48 small flats, Ross, Browne & Fleming, managing agent, announced yesterday. Work will be started before Oct. 30 in the hope of being ready for occupancy about Feb. 1.

The new units will be 2½ to 4½ rooms and will be rented at prices to be determined later. The exterior of the building will be altered thru extensive use of glass brick and a new entrance. Carl J. Kastrup is architect. Harris Homes, Inc., is the general contractor.

Renting of the remodeled flats will be handled by Ross, Browne & Fleming in conjunction with war housing center, Leonard R. McDonald, director. The property is owned by the Trust Company of Chicago, trustee.

PLAN POST-WAR SHOP BUILDING FOR OAK PARK

The first post-war building project for Oak Park's main shopping center was announced yesterday when the property at 1028-32 Lake st., adjoining the Lake theater on the west, was purchased by a syndicate for $100,000. Milton J. Krensky of A. M. Krensky & Brothers, mortgage bankers, who represented the buyers, said that a two story business building to cost a minimum of $125,000 will be erected on the 60 by 200 foot site as soon as construction restrictions are lifted. Negotiations are under way by the I. Schuman Realty company, broker for the seller, with a national chain store company to occupy the entire building with its first Chicago area unit. The property was sold by the Oak Park Realty and Amusement company.

CONSTRUCT WAR WORKER HOMES IN LYONS AREA

Work has been started by the Elm Construction company on 17 single family homes on 45th pl., 46th st., and Center st., in Lyons, a few blocks east of the big plant of Aluminum Company of America. Each home will have four rooms, with space for additional rooms. One third will be offered for sale and the balance rented to war workers. They were financed with FHA loans thru Percy Wilson Mortgage and Finance corporation.

Winthrop Avenue Flats Purchased for $108,000

The 37 flat building at 5433-39 Winthrop av. was sold yesterday by the 5433-39 Winthrop Avenue corporation to American National Bank and Trust company, trustee, for $108,000. Salk, Ward & Salk negotiated a $60,000 15 year 4½ per cent mortgage for the new owner.

Ace-Bilt
GARAGE & FARM BUILDINGS
GARAGES INSULATED BUILT COMPLETE ALL NEW ★ 3 Yrs. to Pay ★ NOTHING DOWN $5.59 PER MO.
LOW AS $175
PHONE BEVERLY 4900
LUMBER ON CREDIT LOW AS $5 PER MONTH
CHICKEN HOUSES LOW AS $148
• Hog Houses • Grain Bins • Barns • Implement Sheds
NOTHING DOWN . . PAY $5 PER MO.
Phone or Write TODAY Our Man Will Call DAY or EVE.
LICENSED • BONDED • INSURED
Ace LUMBER AND CONSTRUCTION CO.
ESTABLISHED 1912
9404 S. VINCENNES at 95th St.
OPEN DAILY TIL 5:30 SUN 10 to 4

CHICAGOANS ACT TO RETAIN LEAD IN CONVENTIONS

A new bureau formed to help Chicago retain its prominence as convention city of the world will open officially tomorrow at 33 N. La Salle st. A civic project, the bureau is sponsored by Chicago businessmen.

The Chicago Convention bureau will replace a former department of the Association of Commerce and will operate as an independent organization.

Executive manager of the bureau will be William J. Hennessy. Sherman J. Sexton, of the John Sexton company, is president of the board of directors which will include many business leaders.

Hennessy Describes Purpose.

"The purpose of this new bureau," Hennessy said, "will simply be to keep Chicago at the head of the list as a convention city. The war has deprived many cities of their quota of conventions and they are setting out to get them back thru intensive promotion schemes. We will counteract these schemes."

A number of cities are setting up funds to buy conventions after the war, Hennessy said. The Chicago bureau doesn't intend to do this unless forced to by circumstances, he said.

Staff Will Be Increased.

As soon as the men are available, Hennessy said, the permanent staff of the convention bureau will be increased by five promotion representatives who will travel about the country advancing Chicago as a convention place. A new field which will receive special attention will be meetings among international political and business groups.

DRYING PROCESS CUTS WEIGHT OF MEAT 60 TO 70%

Meat dehydration experiments conducted by the agricultural research administration resulted in weight reductions of 60 to 70 per cent, and subsequent compression of the product for packaging reduced the volume 65 to 73 per cent, the department of agriculture reported yesterday. The studies were conducted in coöperation with the American Meat institute, the University of Chicago, and other agencies.

Of eight methods of dehydration tested, the vacuum rotary process, which involves vacuum drying and rotary agitation of the meat, appeared to combine the most advantages, the department said. Dehydrated raw meat, when removed from the drier, was usually a better product than dehydrated cooked meat, but pre-cooking the meat improved its ability to keep without refrigeration and was a part of most of the processes.

DROUTH CAUSES BIGGEST DAMAGE TO ILLINOIS CORN

Urbana, Ill., Oct. 7 [Special].—Drouth was the main cause of damage to the 1944 corn crop in Illinois, Dr. Benjamin Koehler of the University of Illinois college of agriculture, said today. Others were chinch bugs and diseases.

Losses from disease have been reduced about one-half since 1926 and are not expected to be any larger this year than the average. Root rots were more severe than usual as a result of wet and poorly aerated soil last spring. Stalk rots were above average, but varied in intensity between areas. Damage from smut was low and indications were ear rots will be below average. Some frost damage was expected because of the late crop.

Dr. Koehler said hybrid corn breeding was increasing crop resistance to disease.

Deposit Deadline on Blue Tokens Extended Week

OPA yesterday granted an additional week for dealers to deposit blue ration tokens in ration bank accounts or to exchange them for other forms of ration currency, Rae B. Walters, regional OPA administrator, announced. The deposit deadline was postponed to Oct. 16 because of the additional work that resulted when housewives used large numbers of tokens on or near the Sept. 30 deadline for their use.

Milcor Steel Purchases Osborn Firm of Cleveland

Milcor Steel company, Milwaukee, yesterday announced the purchase of the J. M. and L. A. Osborn company, Cleveland. A subsidiary of Inland Steel company, Milcor plans to retain the present Osborn organization and supplement it with Milcor employes who will supervise manufacture of Milcor products by Osborn.

Chicago Bank Clearings Decrease to 470 Millions

Chicago bank clearings last week totaled $470,900,000, compared with $498,100,000 in the preceding week and $418,700,000 a year ago, the Chicago Clearing House association reported yesterday. The figures:

	Clearings.	Balances.
Monday	$74,700,000	$ 6,300,000
Tuesday	81,500,000	5,500,000
Wednesday	84,900,000	6,900,000
Thursday	74,300,000	5,300,000
Friday	81,900,000	10,000,000
Saturday	73,600,000	7,100,000

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No. B-20 Sheet Size 18x28 in. $14.00 ea.
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No. B-24 Sheet Size 10x11½ in. 8.00 ea.
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8 EAST 14th ST., NEW YORK CITY
Remittance with order assures prompt delivery. Money Refunded if not satisfactory.

NEW YORK BONDS

Saturday, Oct. 7, 1944.

Sales today, par value, $4,843,000; year ago, $3,250,800; sales 1944 to date, $2,107,868,500; sales 1943 to date, $2,686,365,875.

Following is a selected list of issues traded:

DOMESTIC.	Close.	Net chge.
Ala Gt S 3¼ 67	106¼—	¼
Am&FP 5 2030	95½+	¼
Am T&T 3 56	123¼	....
ATSF 4 95	124⅜	....
ACL 1 4 52	103⅝+	¼
Do 4½ 64	89 +	½
B&O 1 m 48	98 +	½
Del & H 4 63	96 +	½
Do 95 A	58¼+	½
Do 95 C	65½+	⅝
Do 2000 D	57½—	¼
Do 96 F	57⅝+	[illegible]
Do cv 60	41¼+	¼
Do 4 48	94½+	1½
DoPLE-WV451	89 +	2
Do SW 50	73¼+	1½
Beth Stl 3 60	103⅝—	½
Buf R&P 57 st	63 +	¼
Cal OP 4 66	105⅝—	1⅛
Can Sou 5 62	107 —	½
Caro C 4 49	112 +	1⅛
Cen G cn 5 45	48⅝+	⅝
Do 1 5 45	85½+	½
Cen Pac 5 60	97⅝+	1¼
Do 1 4 49	106¼+	⅛
CRRNJ 5 87	36¼+	⅛
Do 5 87	34½	....
Do 4 87	32	....
Chi&A 3 49	26⅝—	½
CMSPP 5 75	57¼+	⅛
Do 5 2000	13⅝+	⅛
Do 4½ 89C	87	....
Do g 4 89	82	....
C&NW 4½ 99	68⅝+	⅛

	Close.
CRIP 4 34	43
Cl UT 4½ 77	99¼
ColG 5 52 May	105¼
Cruc Stl 3¼ 55	102⅝
D & R G 4 36	54
Det T T 4½ 61	107¼
Erie 4½ 2015	83¼
Gen R & U 4 69	66¼
Gdrich 4¼ 56	106¼
Gt Nor 5 73	125½
Do 4½ 77 E	111¼
Do 4 46 G	104
Do 3⅝ 67	105⅝
Hud C 5 62 A	72¼
H & M inc 5 57	28
I C 4 52	82
Do 4⅝ 66	66
ICCSL 5 63 A	74
Do 4½ 63	68
Int G N 1 6 52	57
Int H E 6 44	68
Int Pap 6 55	107⅝
Do 5 47	103⅜
Int T & T 4½ 52	92¼
Do 5 55	93½
K C Sou 3 50	88⅜
K C Ter 4 60	9/16
Leh V C 5 74 st	84
Leh V 5 2003 st	48
Do 4 2003	38¼
Ma Cen 4 45	100
MSPSSM c 4 38	45¼
M-K-T 1 4 90	68¼
Mo P 5½ 49	11¼
Do 5 77 F	68½
Do 5 80 H	68½
Do g 4 75	25⅝
Nat Dist 3½ 49	102⅝
NYC r 5 2013	75¼
Do 4½ 2013 A	68½
Do cv 3¼ 52	101½
NYCHR 3½ 97	95½
NYCMC 3½ 98	74
NYChSL 4½ 78	102¼
NYOW r 4 92	16
NorP 6 2047	99

[illegible]

NEW YORK CURB

Saturday, Oct. 7, 1944.

Shares sold today, 161,335; year ago, 68,695; sales 1944 to date, 53,095,372; sales 1943 to date, 59,335,852.

Following is a selected list of issues traded:

	Close.	Net chge.
Ainsworth	9⅝	....
Air Assoc.	12½+	⅛
[illegible]		

	Close.
El Bond & Sh.	11¼
Do p	97½
Fairchild E&A	3¼
Fansteel Met.	34½
Ford Mot. Ltd.	6⅝
Gellman Mfg.	3¼
Glen Ald Coal	17¼
Godchaux SugA	51
Gorh Inc A	6¼
Hearn D Strs	7
[illegible]	

TREASURY BONDS

[Quoted by C. F. Childs & Co.]

[illegible]

LIVE STOCK STATISTICS

[illegible]

Tomorrow's Chicago receipts are estimated at 20,000 cattle, 13,000 hogs, and 10,000 sheep, compared with 18,487, 12,112, and 8,536 last Monday, and 19,171, 13,049, and 16,487 a year ago. This week's receipts are estimated at 48,000 cattle, 70,000 hogs, and 50,000 sheep, compared with 49,572, 97,128, and 60,556 a year ago.

DIVIDENDS DECLARED

Stock, rate, period—	Payable.	Stock of record.
Booth Fisheries, p, $1.50 q.	Nov 1	Oct 21
MassP&L, $2 p, 35c arr.	Oct 16	Oct 9
May Dept Strs, 75c q.	Dec 1	Nov 15
N Bos Ltg Prop, 40c	Oct 16	Oct 9
Pug Sd Pulp & Tim, 25c	Oct 23	Oct 13
Rath Packg, 25c	Oct 26	Oct 16
Sec Corp Gen, 5c q.	Oct 20	Oct 10

What's Ahead for BUILDING STOCKS Now?
SHORTAGE of homes and record savings point to an early post-war building boom. Which stocks offer best profit opportunities? Which appear amply priced?
12 Issues Reviewed
UNITED's current bulletin reviews the outlook for the Building Industry and analyzes, with chart studies, prospects for the following stocks:
Amer. Raditor — Masonite
Crane Co. — Minn.-Honeyw'l
Flintkote — Nat. Gypsum
Holland Fur'ce — Pitts. Plate Gl.
Johns-Manville — Sherwin-Will.
Lone Star Cem. — Yale & Towne
A copy of this valuable report will be sent gladly on request.
Send for Bulletin CT-31 FREE!
UNITED BUSINESS SERVICE
210 Newbury St. Boston 16, Mass.

BANK STOCKS

[Normal quotations.]

CHICAGO.

[illegible]

OTHER BANKS.

[illegible]

BOARD OF TRADE SALES.

[On Oct. 6, 1944 in thousands of bu.]

[illegible]

*Includes 94,000 bu September wheat and 103,000 bu rye.

Open Grain Trades.

	Dec.	May.	July.	*Total.
Wheat	10,238	24,222	12,760	47,491
Corn	4,381	3,904	1,176	9,461
Oats	7,966	12,509	3,195	23,670
Rye	14,201	17,545	7,373	39,326
Barley	2,465	645	66	3,176
Grand total				123,124

*Includes 271,000 bu December wheat and 207,000 bu rye.

RAILROAD EARNINGS.

August Net Income.

	1944.	1943.
Chgo & E Ill.	$ 6,533	$ 214,710
Monon	57,815	147,141

A STOCK Program for $5,000
Here is an Oct. 11 FINANCIAL WORLD feature you can read to real advantage. It shows how to invest $5,000 in a diversified group of sound dividend-paying common stocks. Read in same issue: "Post-war Promise of Electronics Industry" and "What About Rail Equipments Now?" For unbiased investment guidance read every coming issue of FINANCIAL WORLD.
"44 Stocks Facing Higher Peacetime Dividends"
These sound companies, hurt by war, will likely increase peacetime dividends. All 44 issues are much above average grade in quality, safety and long-term prospects. This valuable analysis free to new subscribers. You will also receive "20 Stocks Still Cheap," "How to Invest $10,000" and "6 War Stocks for Peace Holding."
BECOME A WISER INVESTOR FOR ONLY $1. Return "ad" with your address, including postal zone, and $1 (check or money order) for above informative reprints, also (a) next three issues of FINANCIAL WORLD, (b) 48-page manual with VITAL data and ratings on 1,600 stocks, (c) "What To Do About Inflation", (d) "10-Year Dividend Honor Roll." Add only 50 cents extra for new $1 book, "104 PREMIER PEACE STOCKS With Revised Factographs." To obtain ALSO our Investment Advice Privilege, remit $15 for annual subscription or $7.50 for six months. Remember, INFORMED investors are usually SUCCESSFUL investors. Subscribe for FINANCIAL WORLD and become an INFORMED investor.
FINANCIAL WORLD
86-B Trinity Place New York 6

UNLISTED STOCKS

Nominal quotations provided by the National Association of Security Dealers yesterday:

[illegible]

MARKET AVERAGES

[Saturday, Oct. 7, 1944.]

NEW YORK STOCKS.

TRIBUNE AVERAGES.

[illegible]

ASSOCIATED PRESS AVERAGES.

[illegible]

DOW-JONES AVERAGES.

[illegible]

NEW YORK BONDS.

[Compiled by the Associated Press.]

[illegible]

NEW YORK WEEKLY STOCKS.

DOW-JONES CLOSING AVERAGES.

[illegible]

INVESTING COMPANIES.

[Quotations by N. A. S. D.]

[illegible]

TAR PLANT PLANNED.

Barrett division of Allied Chemical and Dye corporation has completed plans for construction of a modern tar distillation plant at Ironton, O. The structure will be used primarily for the recovery of various coal-tar chemicals.

WANTED
Practicable Ideas or Inventions suitable for Postwar manufacture of
HIGH PRECISION PRODUCTS
Our organization, now fully engaged in making vital parts for Army and Navy planes, is LOOKING AHEAD to peacetime activities. This company is well organized, with ample financial resources backed by 22 years of successful operation.
NO OBLIGATION CONFIDENTIAL
Write:
Address A B 429, Tribune

MANUFACTURERS WANTED
Large national sales organization with unlimited capital wishes to make connections for post-war production with manufacturers of metal specialties and metal and wire display racks. Can finance all contracts. Call Republic 3000 or write to
W. E. BIGGS, 3130 West 51st, Chicago

FACTORY WANTED BY PRIVATE PARTY
for Present and Post-war Manufacture of Vital Metal Products. Plant desired is normally producing parts or equipment for the Automotive, Hardware, Plumbing, Electrical Industries, etc.
ADDRESS K A 93, TRIBUNE

Investors' Guide

[For information about investments or insurance, write The Tribune Investors' Guide. Inclose self-addressed stamped envelope. Inquirers' names are never revealed. Answers are based on information believed reliable, but The Tribune assumes no responsibility therefore.]

Sunday, Oct. 8, 1944.

[Copyright: 1944: By The Chicago Tribune.]

DEPLETION OMITTED.

Stockholders of nonferrous metal mining companies in attempting to analyze the true earning power of the properties often are handicapped by the failure of the published accounts to deduct any allowance for depletion of ore reserves. Some mining companies report estimated depletion, but many do not. Deduction of an allowance for depletion before showing net income is the general practice in the oil industry.

Depreciation of plants and equipment is customarily deducted by metal mining companies which omit depletion.

Depletion represents the exhaustion of natural resources such as mines, wells, and timber lands as a result of production and use or sale. Along with depreciation it is an allowable deduction from gross income for tax purposes. The theory is that these resources are the capital of the owner, and the purpose of the allowance is to permit the owner to recover such capital from earnings free of tax. Mining companies which fail to include depletion in their published accounts nevertheless report it in their income tax returns.

One reason why many metal mining companies do not publish depletion estimates is presumed to be the difficulty of making an accurate appraisal. The proper annual charge depends on the amount of recoverable ore, which it is seldom possible to estimate closely.

In lieu of depletion computations based on total reserves and their cost, the tax law provides the alternative method of deducting a fixed percentage of gross income. The percentage varies with the nature of the enterprise. For metal mining companies it is 15 per cent of gross income, but not more than 50 per cent of net income computed without this allowance.

Actual depletion varies with different properties and conditions. New discoveries tend to offset the exhaustion of old mines or to prolong their life. If mining companies thru use of surplus earnings or reserves acquire new producing properties, their original capital is protected to that extent against the wasting effects of depletion.

New discoveries or extensions have replaced worked out mines with regularity for the industry as a whole, but the possibilities of exhaustion as they apply to individual companies is a factor which in some instances has required close watching by investors.

DOES YOUR BUSINESS RUN YOU?
If so, you need this exceptional young lady. Capable of handling the detail and accepting the responsibilities of administrative problems. Sound judgment combined with supervisory ability and organization experience. Effective consultant. Cost accounting. Salary $4,500. Contract. Protestant.
ADDRESS K A 253, TRIBUNE

Available—Seasoned Executive
Sales, General Business Administration
A valuable addition to the executive staff of any firm manufacturing or merchandising farm equipment or other hard lines needing valuable experience and ability to prepare for competitive post-war market. Now employed but desire change.
ADDRESS K A 240, TRIBUNE

MECHANICAL ENGINEER AND INVENTOR WITH SCREW PRODUCTS
Available
Truly proven and broad mechanical experience in research work. Good creative mind, high grade inventions patented. Available for sound proposition in research of new products and improvem'ts.
ADDRESS K A 242, TRIBUNE

UNUSUAL PRINTING EXECUTIVE
with over twelve years of intensive experience in three of the world's largest printing establishments; thoroughly conversant with every phase of high class printing, production and printing equipment; highly adept in co-ordinating purchases and production; accustomed to skillful volume operation. Now available.
ADDRESS K A 255, TRIBUNE.

SALES AND FIELD ENGINEER
Exceptional opportunity with assured post-war future in Chicago area offered by national mfr. of automatic elec. control equipment to young man with electrical or mechanical engineering training. State complete details first letter.
Address K A 254, Tribune

Experienced Personnel and Industrial Relations Executive Available
Technical Training and Practical Experience Exceptional.
Ph.D. in Personnel and Labor Relations. More than adequate industrial experience in executive capacity in Industrial Relations Department. Minimum salary acceptable—$7,000.
ADDRESS K A 256, TRIBUNE

LAWYER-EXECUTIVE
Desires association with corporation. College—law day school graduate. Has spent 5 years in general practice in Chicago and 15 years in law departments of three large national corporations. Legal experience broad and varied, dealing principally with corporate legal problems, taxes, contracts, real estate, insurance, legislative matters, and priorities. During past eight years, position has entailed considerable executive work.
ADDRESS K X 255, TRIBUNE.

WANTED
a manufacturer's representative who is familiar with manufacturing plants in Chicago and vicinity, to sell tool bits, collets, gages, and cutting tools.
ADDRESS K A 241, TRIBUNE

AUTO ACCESSORY
Buyer wanted by mail order house with retail interests. Knowledge of sources and experience in auto accessories desirable. Post war opportunity in expanding organization. State qualifications in full and salary desired.
ADDRESS K A 265, TRIBUNE

SALARIED SALESMEN
A nationally known fire and casualty insurance company needs district representatives. Married. Between 30 & 50. Car essential. Insurance experience not necessary. Good salary. [illegible]
221 N. La Salle Street.

Sales Engineer Wanted
Unusual opportunity with well established suppliers of electronic equipment and parts to industry. Excellent war record and post-war future. Write fully, stating age, experience; pre-war and current earnings.
ADDRESS K A 235, TRIBUNE

UNLIMITED, secure future awaits a sales and promotion minded young man, under 45, preferably, who is capable of presenting and discussing sound sales and merchandising programs with top executives of the country's leading department stores. An advertising background would be helpful. This is an unusual opportunity to connect with a company of international renown and reputation. Start at $300.00 per month and all expenses.
P. O. BOX 3413
Merchandise Mart Station, Chicago

COMPTROLLER
Large international organization manufacturing essential civilian needs. Excellent post-war future for man thoroughly familiar with all phases of accounting, taxes, systems. Give full details of education, training, experience, references. State age and salary expected.
ADDRESS K A 237, TRIBUNE

TAX MAN
Leading firm CPA's needs Tax Man with CPA corporate or treasury experience to handle Federal taxes. Must have experienced judgment necessary assume responsibilities tax matters large corporate clients on professional basis. Applications also invited from younger experienced Tax Man with starting salary to $5,000.
Both unusual opportunities. Replies held confidential.
ADDRESS K A 247, TRIBUNE

MANUFACTURER'S REPRESENTATIVE
Manufacturer of Nationally Advertised Products has Chicago Territory open. Salary $5,000 year plus expenses. Applicant must have car and be familiar with Drug, Dry Goods and Variety Store trade. All replies confidential.
Address K A 244, Tribune

CHIEF ENGINEER
Who thoroly understands processing and tooling and is capable at practical job estimating; fully conversant with milling, turrets, punch press, automatic screw and other machine shop operations; competent and enthusiastically interested in heading up Product Development program. Exc. opp. Permanent old estab. manufacturer.
Address K A 249, Tribune

PACKAGE DESIGNER
Experience necessary, to design packaging for mail order house for merchandise and retail sales. State qualifications in full and salary desired.
ADDRESS K A 289, TRIBUNE

FARM SUPPLIES
Buyer wanted by mail order house with retail interests. Knowledge of sources and experience in farm equipment desirable. Post war opportunity in expanding organization. State qualifications in full and salary desired.
ADDRESS K A 250, TRIBUNE

ESTIMATOR
Experienced on process equipment. Permanent position and excellent opportunity with nationally-known manufacturer. Give full details of education and experience in first letter. For Chicago area.
ADDRESS K A 251, TRIBUNE

SALES ENGINEER
For Chicago Area. Young Man, 25-35, with technical background, to train as sales engineer with large, nationally-known manufacturer of process equipment. Permanent position with excellent opportunity for the right man. Salary, commission, and expenses.
H. K. PORTER COMPANY, Inc.
332 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago

Security Salesmen
●Openings in our organization in Chicago and Middle West are appealing to seasoned security salesmen. We are underwriters and distributors of Industrial and Public Utilities stocks and bonds. Liberal drawing account, commission. Our men know of this ad.
Address your reply to our advertising counsel, Critchfield & Co., Dept. S, 720 N. Michigan, Chicago 11, Ill.

PROCESS ENGINEERS
Men aged 30 to 40 expd. in the operations of prod. machs., ability to describe in writing, the sequence of oper. and tools reqd. to mfg. parts involving scr. mach., turret lathe, mill'g, Natcos, Tapping & Grind'g oper. This job does not involve tool design work but knowledge of same is important. Stdy. emplymt. and exc. sal. for qualified men. Bendix Aviation Corp., 505 N. Sacramento.

AVAILABLE
Executive, property management, 16 years experience in fireproof and non-fireproof hotel and apartment buildings supervising maintenance, negotiating leases, purchasing supplies, handling personnel and labor problems. Broad mechanical experience. Interested in post-war future.
ADDRESS K X 254, TRIBUNE

SALES MANAGER
By aggressive paper specialty manufacturer. Excellent present and post-war opportunity for the right party. Broad experience in conceiving and directing sales campaigns, manage salesmen and their efforts. National basis. Write fully age, exp., salary desired.
ADDRESS K A 257, TRIBUNE

SALES MANAGER
Midwest packaged food manufacturer seeks top flight executive familiar with jobber distribution in this field, capable of administering national organization. Will respect your confidential reply outlining experience and remuneration. Wish to discuss full details in personal meeting.
ADDRESS K A 306, TRIBUNE

AIRLINE SALESMEN
FOR MAJOR COAST-TO-COAST AIRLINE
SUCCESSFUL SALES BACKGROUND
COLLEGE TRAINING PREFERRED
AGE 25 TO 40
UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY
DESCRIBE BACKGROUND FULLY
ENCLOSE SNAPSHOT
ADDRESS K A 259, TRIBUNE

MECHANICAL ENGINEER
WANTED—With successful past record in design, development and follow through to production of small complex mechanisms. Desirable permanent position with expanding medium-sized manufacturer offered to qualified men.
J. H. KEENEY & CO.
6630 S. Ashland Ave., Chicago 36, Ill.

EXECUTIVE ENGINEER
Well established professional organization with staff of 150 needs top executive engineer, graduate M. E. preferred. Must have successful past record as design and development engineer. Executive experience in professional firm or as consultant desirable. This is responsible position with commensurate salary and bonus. Exceptional post-war opportunity. Only applicants with proven records considered.
ADDRESS K A 245, TRIBUNE

AVAILABLE
Medical Director
By RETIRED ARMY DOCTOR, this war; seventeen years medical industrial, civil, U. S. compensation, employee relation and personal injury experience. Seeks position as medical director with industrial concern in Chicago area. Consider high grade civilian practice. Part time.
Address K A 291, Tribune.

NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS

Saturday, Oct. 7, 1944.

Shares sold today	446,915
Year ago	225,970
Sales 1944 to date	200,895,177
Sales 1943 to date	231,218,751

Following is a complete list of issues traded:

Stock, div.—	Sales, 100s.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
Abr & Strs 3⅝e	.40	58	57	58	....
ACF Brill	4	9¼	9¼	9¼	....
Adams Ex .15e	3	12⅜	12¼	12⅜+	⅛
Adams-Mills ⅝e	1	30⅝	30⅝	30⅝+	⅝
Air Reduct 1a.	6	39⅞	39½	39⅞+	¼
Alaska Juneau	1	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝+	⅛
Alleghany Corp	3	2¼	2¼	2¼	....
Do p	1	30	30	30 +	¾
Alleg L S 1.05e	3	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛+	⅛
Allen Ind ⅝g	1	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝+	¼
Al Ch&Dye 6	1	151½	151½	151½	....
Allied Mills 2e	3	32¼	32¼	32¼	....
Allied Strs 1	25	21	20⅞	21	....
Do p 5	1	101⅞	101⅞	101⅞+	1⅞
Allis-Ch Mf ⅝e	6	37⅞	37¼	37½—	⅝
[illegible]					
Do 5 p 5	.10	100½	100½	100½	....
Do 6 p 6	.50	103¼	102	103¼+	1⅝
Equit Off Bldg.	1	1	1	1 —	⅛
Erie RR ½e	1	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	....
Do ct ½e	5	11⅝	11½	11⅝+	⅛
Do p A 5	7	57⅛	57	57⅛+	⅛
EurekaVClnr ½	1	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞+	⅛
Evans Prod ⅝e	2	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	....
Ex-Cell-O 2.60	5	43	42⅝	43	....
Fajardo Sugar 2	1	25	25	25 +	⅛
Farns Tel&Rad.	16	14	13⅞	14 +	⅛
Fed Lt&Trac 1	3	17¼	17⅛	17¼	....
Do p 6	.10	103	103	103	....
FedMng&Sm1½e	2	22½	22½	22½—	½
FedMotTrck .40	2	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝+	⅛
FedertDStrs 1½	16	28⅝	28½	28½+	¼
FidPFireI 1.60a	2	50	49⅝	50 +	½
Firestn T&R 1½	2	50⅝	50⅝	50⅝+	¼
FirstNatStrs 2½	1	44	44	44	....
Flintkote .45e	2	23¼	23	23¼	....
Follansbee Stl.	1	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝—	⅛
FostrWheelr ¼e	49	23½	22⅝	23½+	1⅛
[illegible]					
The Fair	1	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	....
ThermoidCo .40	1	9¼	9¼	9¼	....
Third Ave Tran	1	6¼	6¼	6¼+	⅛
Thompson-Star.	1	4½	4½	4½—	⅛
TideWaAO .60a	5	15⅝	15⅝	15¼+	⅛
Do p 4½	.50	106	106	106	....
Timken-DA 1½e	3	32⅝	32½	32⅝+	⅛
Transue&W 1½e	1	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	....
Tri-Cont Corp.	170	5⅛	4⅞	5⅛+	⅛
Do p 6	1	95½	95½	95½	....
Truax-TraC .80	7	10⅞	10⅝	10⅞	....
Tubize Rayon 1	3	18⅝	18½	18⅝+	⅝
TwentC-FoxF 2	10	25⅝	25½	25½—	⅛
Do p 1½	3	32	32	32	....
TwiCRT p 5¼k.	.20	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝—	⅛
Underw-E 1½e.	5	60⅝	60⅝	60⅝+	⅛
UnionB&P .45e.	4	13½	13⅜	13⅜—	⅛
UnionCarbide 3	1	80⅝	80⅝	80⅝+	⅛
Union Oil Cal 1	8	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	....
Union Pacific 6	8	110	110	110	....
Do p 4	1	101½	101½	101½	....
UnionTanC 1½e	2	29	29	29	....
UnitAirLine ⅛e	11	32¼	32¼	32¼	....
UnitAircra 1½e	2	32	31⅝	31⅝—	⅛
United Corp	27	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
Do p 1¼k	3	37½	37	37½+	⅝
United Drug	1	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝—	⅛
United Dyewood	1	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝—	⅛
UnitEleCoal ⅛e	46	11⅛	11	11¼+	⅛
UnitFruit 3¼e.	2	89½	89½	89½—	⅛
UnitedGas Imp.	41	13⅝	13½	13⅝—	⅛
U S & For Sec.	5	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝+	⅛
U S Gypsum 2.	1	80	80	80	....
Do p 7	.10	180	180	180 +	⅛
USHoffmaM ⅝g	2	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝+	⅛
USIndusChe 1a	1	39	39	39	....
U S Leather	3	8¼	8¼	8¼—	⅛
Do A 1e	10	29¼	29	29 —	¼
U S Lines	9	8¼	8¼	8¼	....
USPipe&F 1.60	1	36½	36½	36½—	⅝
U S Real&Imp.	1	2	2	2	....
USRubber 1½e.	3	51¼	51	51	....
USSR&M p 3½	1	73	73	73 —	½
U S Steel 3e	19	59⅝	59½	59⅝	....
Do p 7	8	132	131¼	132 +	¼
USTobacc p1⅝.	.60	46½	46½	46½—	1
United Stores A	33	5⅛	5	5⅛	....
Univ-CyclStl ⅝e	1	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	....
Univ LeafTob 4	.10	78⅝	78⅝	78⅝+	⅝
Van Norman 1.	1	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝—	⅛
Van Raalte 2½e	2	51½	51½	51½+	⅝
Vert C Sug .40e	4	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	....
Vick Chem 2	1	47⅛	47⅛	47⅛+	⅛
Vicks Sh&Pac 5	.10	76	76	76 +	⅛
Vic Ch Wks ⅝e	3	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝+	⅛
Va-C Ch 6 p 3k	5	56¼	56	56¼+	⅛
Virg Ry p 1½.	1	35⅝	35⅝	35⅝+	⅛
Waldorf Sys 1.	1	12	12	12 +	⅛
Walgreen 1.60	2	30	30	30 —	¼
WalkH G&W 4h	2	60⅝	60⅝	60⅝—	¼
Do p 1h	1	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝+	⅛
Walworth .30e.	7	9⅛	9	9⅛	....
WardBak p 2¼k	2	55	54½	55 +	½
Warn Bros Pict	27	13⅝	13½	13½—	⅛
Warren Fdy & P	1	30½	30½	30½+	⅛
Wash GasLt 1½	2	25	25	25	....
Wayne Pump 2	1	30½	30½	30½+	½
Web Eisenlohr.	5	10⅛	10	10⅛+	⅛
WessonO&S 1½e	2	23½	23½	23½+	½
WestIndSug ⅛a	1	24½	24½	24½—	⅛
WPennEl 6 p 6	.10	97½	97½	97½—	½
Do p 4½	.10	117⅛	117⅛	117⅛—	⅝
West AutoSup 1	1	34	34	34	....
West Maryland.	1	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	....
WestUnT A 1½e	6	45⅝	45½	45⅝+	⅝
WesthAirBr ⅝e	4	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛+	⅛
West El&Mfg 3e	4	107	106¾	107 +	1
WestvCh 4¼p4¼	.10	106	106	106 +	⅝
Whl&LErie 2¼e	.10	68	68	68 +	2
Wheeling Stl ⅝e	26	31¼	31	31¼+	⅛
Do pr p 5	.10	79⅝	79⅝	79⅝+	⅝
WhiteSSDen1.20	1	20	20	20 —	¾
White Mot ⅝e.	2	25⅝	25¼	25¼—	¼
Willys-Overld	14	16	15⅝	15⅝	....
Wilson & Co.	3	10⅝	10½	10½—	⅛
Do 6 p 6	3	95	95	95 +	1
WlwthFW 1.60	25	44⅝	44	44⅝+	⅝
Worthing P&M.	27	36½	34½	36 +	1⅝
Do cv pr p 4½	2	73½	72	73½+	1⅛
Do pr p 4½	6	73	72	73 +	1½
Wright Aero 7g	.10	84½	84½	84½+	⅝
Yale&Towne .60	3	34	34	34 +	⅝
York Corp .30e	6	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	....
Yng Spg&W 1a.	1	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛+	⅛
YngstSh&T 1½e	2	40⅛	40⅛	40⅛	....
Do p 5½	.10	105	105	105 +	⅝
Zenith Radio 1e	13	41⅛	41⅛	41⅛	....

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included.

*Ex dividend. xr—Ex rights. a—Also extra or extras. d—Cash or stock. e—Declared or paid so far this year. f—Payable in stock. g—Paid last year. h—Payable in Canadian funds. k—Accumulated dividends paid or declared this year. wi—When issued.

Sales to 11 a. m., 156,680; total sales, 446,915 shares.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Oct. 7 [Special].—Odd lot purchases by customers on Oct. 6 were 94,049 shares; sales 83,652, including 1,115 shares sold short.

CHICAGO STOCKS

Saturday, Oct. 7, 1944.

Shares sold today	15,000
Year ago	10,000
Sales 1944 to date	6,505,000
Sales 1943 to date	7,940,000

Odd lot transactions are omitted from the following list:

Stock, div.—	Sales, 100s.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
AdvanceAl ⅝e	1.50	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛—	⅛
Aetna B B 1.40	.50	20	20	20 —	½
Anaconda 1½e.	1	27⅝	27⅝	27⅝+	⅛
Armour & Co.	3	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛—	⅛
AtheyTrWh ½e	3	7	7	7	....
Belden Mfg 1.20	1	17	17	17 +	⅝
BelmontRad .60	.50	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝—	⅛
BerghoffBrew 1	1	11½	11½	11½+	⅛
Beth Steel 4½e	1	64⅛	64⅛	64⅛—	⅛
Butler Bros .45e	2	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝+	⅛
Cen & S W Ut.	5	13/16	13/16	13/16—	1/16
Chi Corp	27	7¼	7	7¼+	⅛
Do p 3	1	51	51	51	....
Chi Flex Sh .35e	.50	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛—	⅛
Cities Service	1	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝—	⅛
Club Alum.	2	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝+	⅛
Comwlth E 1.40	2	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛+	⅛
Con Biscuit .40	.50	6	6	6 —	⅛
Cudahy Pk p 7	.40	103	103	103 +	1
Four Wh Dr 1e	1	14	14	14	....
Gen Mts 2½e	1	63⅝	63⅝	63⅝+	⅛
Goldblatt	.50	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛+	⅛
Heileman Br ⅝e	1	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛+	⅛
IndepPTool 1½e	1	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝—	⅝
Jarvis W B .90e	2	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛—	⅛
La Salle Ext.	13	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝—	⅛
Lib-McN&L ⅛e	6.50	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	....
Lincoln Print.	.50	5½	5½	5½	....
Lindsay Lt .30e	1	4½	4½	4½	....
MarshField .80	2.50	17⅝	17	17⅝+	⅛
Martin G L 1½e	1	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝—	⅛
McCord Corp.	.50	44½	44½	44½	....
Mid West .20e.	4	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛+	⅛
Midland Unit.	1	1/16	1/16	1/16—	⅛
Midl Util 6 pl.	1	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛+	⅛
Midl Util 7 p.	2	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
Miller & Hart ct	1	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	....
Nachman 1e	1	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛+	⅛
Nash-Kelv ⅝e.	1	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	....
Nor Illinois 1.	.50	14½	14½	14½—	½
Param Pict 2.	.50	27	27	27 +	⅝
Raytheon p .30	1	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	....
Repub Stl ⅝e.	2	19½	19½	19½—	⅛
Sinclair Oil .80	5	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	....
So W G&E p 5	.10	110	110	110 +	2⅝
StdDredge .30e	1.50	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	....
Std Oil N J 1a	3	55	55	55	....
Utah Radio .40	2	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝—	⅛
WoodallInd .30e	3	7½	7½	7½	....

*Ex dividend. a—Also extra or extras. g—Paid last year. e—Declared or paid so far this year. k—Accumulated dividend paid or declared this year.

Commodities

COTTON FUTURES.

[Cents per pound.]

New York Cotton Exchange.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
Oct.	22.04	22.07	22.04	22.04	22.06
Dec.	21.90	21.92	21.89	21.89	21.91
March	21.93	21.93	21.87	21.87	21.94
May	21.92	21.92	21.86	21.86	21.94
New Orleans Cotton Exchange.					
Oct.	22.11	22.11	22.09	22.10	22.13
Dec.	21.94	21.94	21.93	21.94	21.95
March	21.96	21.96	21.91	21.94	21.99
May	21.96	21.97	21.91	21.95	21.99

The average price of 15/16 inch middling cotton at 10 designated southern spot markets was 21.70. Cash cotton at New York closed at 22.42 nominal.

CHICAGO FUTURES.

EGGS—Refrigerator extras: October closed at 34.40c a doz on the Chicago Mercantile exchange, up .20c; sales, 6 cars. December, 34.75c, off .35c; sales, 90 cars. January, 32.80c, off .35c; sales, 4 cars.

CHICAGO CASH MARKETS.

BUTTER—Firm at OPA ceiling. Receipts, 199,617 lbs. Basic price, 93 score, 41½c; 92 score, 41c.

EGGS—Firm. Receipts, 6,259 cases. Receivers' price, extra, 41@47.8c; current receipts, 34½@36½c per doz.

POULTRY—Nominal. Live hens, 23c per lb; fryers, broilers, and springs, 24@25c; roosters, 18c; ducks, 16@20c; geese, 18c; turkeys, hens and toms, 33.3@35.3c.

POTATOES—Weaker. Receipts, 150 cars; on team track, 306 cars. Carlots [per 100 lbs]: Idahos, $1.75@3.25; Colorado, $2.85@2.95; Wisconsin, $2.15@2.50; North Dakota, $2.00@2.45.

NEW YORK FUTURES.

WOOL TOPS—Closed 0.3 to 0.4c higher. October, $1.333; December, 1.288; March, $1.232; July, $1.178 per lb; sales, 65,000 lb.

COMMODITY INDEX.

The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities yesterday was 107.00; Friday, 107.01; week ago, 107.26; month ago, 106.62; year ago, 107.13. [1926 average equals 100.] The Dow-Jones commodity futures index closed at 96.47; decline, 0.06.

INSURANCE STOCKS

	Bid.	Ask.
Aetna Fire Insurance Co.	50⅝	53¼
Aetna Life Ins Co.	39⅝	41½
American Alliance Ins Co.	22	23⅝
American Casualty Co.	11⅝	12⅝
American Equitable Assurance	18	19⅝
American Ins Co [Newark]	14⅛	15⅝
American Surety of New York	57⅝	60¼
Baltimore American Ins Co.	6½	7¼
Camden Fire Insurance Assoc.	21⅝	23⅝
City of New York Ins Co.	18⅝	20
Continental Casualty Co.	40⅝	43
Fireman's Fund Insurance Co.	89⅝	94⅝
Firemen's Ins Co of Newark	12⅝	13⅝
Franklin Fire Insurance Co.	23⅝	25⅝
General Reinsurance Corp.	48½	51
Glens Falls Insurance Co.	43¼	45⅝
Globe & Republic Ins Co.	7⅝	8⅝
Great American Insurance Co.	27⅝	29⅛
Hanover Fire Insurance Co.	25⅝	27¼
Hartford Fire Ins Co.	98½	101¼
Home Insurance Co.	27⅝	29⅛
Knickerbocker Insurance Co.	7⅝	8⅝
Maryland Casualty Co.	8⅝	9⅝
Merch & Manufacturers Ins Co.	5⅝	6⅝
National Fire Ins Co.	57	59⅝
National Liberty Ins Co.	6⅛	7⅛
New Amsterdam Casualty Co.	26	27⅝
New York Fire Insurance Co.	13¼	14⅝
North River Ins Co.	22⅝	23⅝
Phoenix Insurance Co.	82	85
Preferred Accident Ins Co.	13	14¼
Providence-Washington Ins Co.	34⅝	36⅝
Security Ins Co of New Haven	33½	36
Standard Accident Ins Co.	67⅝	70⅝
U S Fidelity & Guaranty Co.	37⅛	38⅝
Westchester Fire Insurance Co.	30⅝	33½

Renegotiation of War Contracts

F. N. KNEELAND

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209 South La Salle Street

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BOARD OF TRADE GRAIN FUTURES

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.	Year ago.	Season's range High.	Low.
Wheat.								
Dec.	1.64⅛-1.64⅝	1.65⅝	1.64⅛	1.65⅛	1.65 -1.64⅝	1.52⅝	1.71⅝	1.47
May	1.60⅝-1.60⅝	1.61⅛	1.60⅛	1.61	1.61 -1.60⅝	1.52⅝	1.64⅛	1.44
July	1.50⅝-1.50⅝	1.50⅝	1.50⅛	1.50⅝-1.50½	1.50⅝	1.49⅝	1.52½	1.36
Sept.	....	1.49⅝	1.49⅝ 1.49	1.49⅝	1.49⅝	....	1.52⅝	1.46⅝
Corn.								
Dec.	1.13¼-1.13¼	1.13¼	1.12⅝	1.12⅝-1.12⅞	1.13⅝-1.13¼	....	1.16	1.07
May	1.10⅝-1.10⅝	1.10⅝	1.10⅛	1.10⅛	1.11	....	1.13⅝	1.05
July	1.09	1.09⅛	1.08⅝	1.08⅝	1.09⅛	....	1.12⅛	1.03⅛
Oats.								
Dec.	.63⅛ .63	.63⅛	.62⅝	.63⅛	.63⅛- .63¼	.78⅛	.77⅝	.55
May	.60½- .60⅝	.61	.60⅛	.60⅞- .61	.60⅛	.73⅝	.73⅝	.54
July	.57⅞	.58⅛	.57⅝	.58⅛	.57⅝	.70⅝	.67½	.52
Rye.								
Dec.	1.06 -1.06⅛	1.07	1.05⅝	1.06⅞-1.06⅝	1.06⅛-1.06⅝	1.09⅝	1.31⅞	.93⅝
May	1.05½-1.05⅝	1.06⅜	1.05⅛	1.06⅛-1.06	1.05⅝-1.05⅝	1.11	1.20½	.94
July	1.00⅝-1.00⅛	1.01¼	100¼	1.01⅛-1.01	1.00⅝-1.00⅝	1.09⅞	1.08	.88⅝
Sept.	....	.98⅝	.99⅝ .98⅝	.99¼	.99¼	....	1.03¼	.98⅝
Feed Barley.								
Dec.	....	1.04⅛	1.04¼ 1.03¼	1.03½	1.05	1.20½	1.16⅝	.93¼
May	....	.97	.97½ .97¼	.97⅛	.98⅝	1.19⅛	1.11⅝	.87½
July	....	....	....	.93¼	.94⅛	....	.96⅝	.85⅝

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

Price ranges in less than carlot quantities on the Chicago wholesale market as quoted by the office of distribution, war food administration yesterday:

Apples, bu, Mich	$2.25	to	$3.25
Beans, bu, Ill	2.00	to	2.75
Beets, bunch, Ill	.02	to	.02½
Cabbage, crate, Ill	.50	to	1.25
Cantal'pes, jumbo, cr, W.	4.68	to	4.86
Carrots, bunch, Ill	.02½	to	.03
Cauliflower, crate, Colo.	2.85	to	2.90
Celery, ½ crate, Mich	1.00	to	1.25
Corn, bu basket, Mich	1.50		....
Cucumbers, bu, La	2.00	to	2.75
Lettuce, crate, Cal	†5.12		....
Onions, sack, Ill-Iowa	1.00	to	1.25
Peas, bu, Cal	4.49		....
Peppers, bu, Ill	.50	to	.75
Radishes, bunch, Ill	.02	to	.03½
Tomatoes, lugs, Cal	3.00	to	3.75

†Ceiling.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

[Quoted in American cents.]

	Oct. 7.	Oct. 6.	Yr. ago.
†‡London	404.00	404.00	404.00
Canada	90.00	90.00	89.50
†Do	90.91	90.91	90.91
Argentina	24.90	24.90	25.08
†Do	29.77	29.77	29.77
*Brazil	5.20	5.20	5.20
India	30.35	30.35	30.37
Chile	3.50	3.50	3.50
*Mexico	20.65	20.65	20.67

*Nominal. †Official. ‡Selling price; banks buy at 402c.

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT.

[000 omitted.]

	Oct. 5, '44.	Oct. 5, '43.
Receipts	$98,544	$133,740
Expenditures	355,102	393,265
Net balance	14,074,376	18,977,468
Work bal incl.	13,311,499	18,214,765
Cust rec for mo.	4,069	5,892
Rec fisc year	10,932,170	10,484,391
Exp fisc year	25,476,866	23,525,359
Exc of exp	14,544,695	13,040,968
Total debt	211,040,014	164,184,528
Incr ov pre day	27,669	....
Gold assets	20,824,368	22,175,067

HAY MARKET.

Timothy, No. 1 light clover or alfalfa mixed, $27.00; No. 2, $24.00@26.00; alfalfa, $31.00@35.00; No. 1 and top No. 2 clover, $25.00@28.00; rye straw, $16.00 per ton in carlots.

OTHER GRAIN MARKETS

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
December Wheat.					
K. C.	1.57⅝	1.58	1.57⅛	1.57⅞	1.57⅞
Mpls.	1.56⅝	1.57⅝	1.56½	1.57⅝	1.56⅝
May Wheat.					
K. C.	1.53⅝	1.54	1.53⅛	1.53⅝	1.53⅞
Mpls.	1.54⅝	1.55¼	1.54⅝	1.55¼	1.54½
July Wheat.					
K. C.	1.43⅛	1.43⅝	1.43	1.43⅝	1.43⅝
December Corn.					
K. C.	1.08⅛	1.09⅛	1.08⅛	1.09	1.09¼
Mpls.	....	....	....	1.09⅛	1.09⅛
May Corn.					
K. C.	1.06⅝	1.06⅝	1.06⅝	1.06⅝	1.07
December Oats.					
Mpls.	.57½	.58	.57¼	.58	.57½
Wpg.	....	....	....	.51½	.51⅛
December Grain Sorghum.					
K. C.	1.83¼	1.83¼	1.82⅝	1.83	1.83¼
December Rye.					
Mpls.	1.04⅝	1.06⅝	1.04⅝	1.06⅝	1.04⅞
Wnpg.	1.01⅛	1.01⅝	1.00⅛	1.01⅝	1.01⅛

CASH GRAIN PRICES

Official receipts of cash grain at Chicago Saturday: Wheat, 56 cars; corn, 36; oats, 32; barley, 27; soybeans, 9. Range of cash grain prices per bushel in leading markets:

WHEAT.

No.	Chicago.	Kansas City.	St. Louis.
2 red	1.71⅝	1.60 @62½	1.70
	Duluth.	**Winnipeg.**	**Minneapolis.**
1 d.n.	1.58⅝@59⅝	....	1.58⅝@59⅝

OATS.

	Chicago.	Kansas City.	Minneapolis.
1 wh.	68	....	....
2 wh.	....	67 @70	60 @63
1 red.	67 @67¼	67 @70	....

RYE AND FLAX.

	Rye.	Flax.
Minneapolis	1.12⅝@1.15⅝	3.10
Duluth	1.06⅝@1.08⅝	3.10

STORE SALES

[000 omitted.]

September.

	1944.	1943.	Pct. gain.
Crown Drug	$ 886	$ 811	9.2
Edison Bros	3,573	3,262	9.5
Newberry J J	7,594	7,190	5.6

STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION, ETC., REQUIRED BY THE ACTS OF CONGRESS OF AUGUST 24, 1912, AND MARCH 3, 1933, OF THE CHICAGO SUNDAY TRIBUNE, PUBLISHED WEEKLY, AT CHICAGO, ILLINOIS, FOR OCTOBER 1, 1944.

State of Illinois, County of Cook, ss.: Before me, a Notary Public in and for the State and County aforesaid, personally appeared W. E. Macfarlane, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the Business Manager of the Chicago Sunday Tribune and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management (and if a daily paper, the circulation), etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, as amended by the Act of March 3, 1933, embodied in section 537, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse of this form, to wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business manager are:

Publisher, Tribune Company, Tribune Square, Chicago, Illinois.

Editor, Robert R. McCormick, Tribune Square, Chicago, Illinois.

Managing Editor, J. L. Maloney, Tribune Square, Chicago, Illinois.

Business Manager, W. E. Macfarlane, Tribune Square, Chicago, Illinois.

2. That the owner is: (If owned by a corporation, its name and address must be stated and also immediately thereunder the names and addresses of stockholders owning or holding one per cent or more of total amount of stock. If not owned by a corporation, the names and addresses of the individual owners must be given. If owned by a firm, company, or other unincorporated concern, its name and address, as well as those of each individual member, must be given.)

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Angelica Lloyd, et al.
Karen Gallup Lloyd, et al., 220 Devonshire St., Boston, Mass.

In regard to Section 2 of the law, The Tribune does not accept payment for any editorial or other reading matter printed as news.

3. That the known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: (If there are none so state.)

There are no bonds, mortgages or other securities outstanding against The Tribune company.

4. That the two paragraphs next above, giving the names of the owners, stockholders, and security holders, if any, contain not only the list of stockholders and security holders as they appear upon the books of the company but also, in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting, is given; also that the said two paragraphs contain statements embracing affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner, and this affiant has no reason to believe that any other person, association, or corporation has any interest direct or indirect in the said stock, bonds or other securities than as so stated by him.

5. That the average number of copies of each issue of this publication sold or distributed, through the mails or otherwise, to paid subscribers during the twelve months preceding the date shown above is 1,321,898. (This information is required from daily publications only.)

(Signed) W. E. MACFARLANE, Business Manager.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 1st day of October, 1944.

(Signed) FORREST L. ALLEN,
(Seal) Notary Public.

(My commission expires May 13, 1945.)

—Women—Household Help—

GENERAL HOUSEWORK

[illegible]

—Women—Hotels, Restaurants—

GIRLS AND WOMEN

[illegible]

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HARDING'S, 68 W. MADISON

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DESK CLERK—NIGHTS

[illegible]

FOUNTAIN HELP

[illegible]

BURY AL SMITH AFTER TRIBUTES AT CATHEDRAL

Many U. S. Notables at Final Rites.

New York, Oct. 7 (AP).—Alfred Emanuel Smith was buried today beside his wife, Catherine, who aided and inspired him in a career which led from the sidewalks of New York to the gubernatorial mansion in Albany and the Democratic nomination for President of the United States.

Only members of the immediate family, relatives and close friends attended services at the grave in Calvary cemetery where the Most Rev. J. Francis McIntyre, auxiliary bishop of the archdiocese of New York, pronounced the last blessing. Prayers were offered by Rt. Rev. Msgr. Joseph P. Donahue, vicar general of the archdiocese.

35,000 at Cathedral.

The city, the state, and the nation paid tribute to "the happy warrior" of American politics, who was four times governor of New York, at a pontifical requiem mass this morning in St. Patrick's cathedral.

Crowds estimated at 35,000 to 40,000 thronged Fifth avenue and adjoining side streets before and during the mass, adding their silent tribute to the respect paid by more than 200,000 persons who filed by Smith's casket as he lay in state in the cathedral yesterday.

Notables present for the mass included Postmaster General Frank Walker, Sen. Wagner, Mayor Fiorello La Guardia and Mrs. La Guardia, James A. Farley, and John D. Rockefeller Jr.

Noted Clergy Present.

Bishops from several dioceses thruout the country as well as one from Nassau, Bahamas, participated in the ecclesiastical procession preceding the last rites for Smith, whom the Catholic church honored during his life time as an outstanding Catholic layman. Bishop McIntyre celebrated the mass.

Msgr. Donahue, in his funeral sermon, praised Smtih as "a man among men, a sincere Catholic, both by profession and practice, and a real, true American."

Smith died Wednesday in Rockefeller institute at the age of 70, five months to the day after the death of his wife.

OBITUARIES

Paul H. Hoffman.

Services for Paul H. Hoffman, 54, of 6717 N. Octavia av. will be held at 8 p. m. tomorrow. He suffered a heart attack yesterday as he boarded a train in Edison Park. He had been a Railway Express transfer clerk at the North Western station for 17 years. Survivors are his widow, Evelyn M., and three brothers, George, Frank, and Otto. The services will be at the Edison Park Evangelical and Reformed church in Edison Park.

Richard M. McClure.

Richard M. McClure, 61, president of McClure, Hadden & Ortman, Inc., Chicago and Washington management engineers, died after a heart attack early yesterday in his home at Chevy Chase, Md. He was past president of the Association of Trade Executives, served as secretary of several western chambers of commerce, and was known nationally for his organization work in behalf of Rotary International.

H. Archer Wilde.

News of the recent death in Columbus, O., of H. Archer Wilde, 59, one-time resident here and son of Mrs. Habbassah Wilde of Winter Park, Fla., a former employe of The Tribune, was received by Chicago friends yesterday. Mr. Wilde was the Ohio representative of the Bell and Howell company. He is survived by his widow, Beulah, and daughter, Mrs. Barbara Bowerman of Columbus.

John De Vere Loughlin.

John De Vere Loughlin, 53, an employe of the trust department of the First National bank, died yesterday in the American hopsital after a brief illness of pneumonia. He had been employed by the bank for 38 years. His home was at 130 Home av., Oak Park. Mr. Loughlin is survived by his widow, Helen. Services will be at 1:30 p. m. Tuesday in the chapel at 5708 Madison st.

Seaman James H. Hedrick.

Services for Seaman James Harold Hedrick, 18, who was killed in a truck accident near Shoemaker, Cal., Oct. 3, will be held at 10 a. m. Tuesday from the chapel at Halsted and 76th sts. to St. Columbanus church. He was a son of Dr. and Mrs. Harold H. Hedrick of 6951 Wabash av.

J. Franklin Swahlstedt.

J. Franklin Swahlstedt, 55, treasurer of the Woodstock Typewriter company, died yesterday in his home at Crystal Lake. Mr. Swahlstedt, who was born in Chicago, had been associated with the typewriter firm for 34 years. He is survived by his widow, Mary, and a daughter, Mrs. Francis Fabbri.

Henry Grant Buswell.

Services for Henry Grant Buswell, 75, retired Chicago insurance executive, who formerly lived in Evanston, will be held at 1 p. m. tomorrow in Owosso, Mich. He died Friday in Owosso, where he had made his home since his retirement in 1930. He is survived by his widow, Imogene, a son and three daughters.

Mrs. Abraham Bernstein.

Services for Mrs. Celia Bernstein, 80, of 710 Waveland av., will be held at 1 p. m. today in the chapel at 5206 Broadway. Mrs. Bernstein, who died Friday in her home, is survived by her husband, Abraham, five daughters, and three sons.

Jacob W. Klapper.

Services for Jacob W. Klapper, 52, sales manager of the J. S. Hoffman company, will be held at 3 p. m. Tuesday in the chapel at 5206 Broadway. He died Friday evening in his home, 6200 Kenmore av.

At Smith Funeral

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

James A. Farley, former postmaster general, at funeral of Al Smith in New York City yesterday.

OBITUARIES

Edward Peter Zeutschel.

Edward Peter Zeutschel, 74, real estate dealer and civic leader, died yesterday at his home, 2022 Wilmette av., Wilmette. He was president and chief of police of the village of Grosse Pointe, prior to its annexation by Wilmette. Until his last illness he was a real estate broker in the suburb. Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Mary Engels Zeutschel; three sons, William, Clarence, and three daughters, Mrs. Eva Caldwell, Mrs. Margaret Roemer, and Miss Pearl Zeutschel. The funeral will be held at 9:30 a. m. Tuesday from the residence to St. Joseph's church, Wilmette.

Clement Anthony Berghoff.

Services for Clement Anthony Berghoff, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clement A. Berghoff, 640 Gregory st., Wilmette, will be held at 10 a. m. Tuesday in St. Francis Xavier church. A seaman second class in the navy, young Berghoff died last Wednesday after an operation in the naval hospital at San Diego, Cal. He was a grandson of the late Herman J. Berghoff, restaurant proprietor and head of the brewing company bearing his name. In addition to his parents the sailor is survived by four sisters and two brothers.

Peter J. Deutsch.

Services for Peter J. Deutsch, 80, of 1052 Loyola av., former tavern owner, will be held at 9:30 a. m. tomorrow in the chapel at 1732 Wilson av. Mr. Deutsch, whose home burned in the Chicago fire of 1871, is said to have installed the first round bar in the city in his tavern at Chicago av. and Oak st., which he operated until his retirement. He is survived by his widow, Hattie, and three daughters, Mrs. Hattie McDonough, Mrs. Marie Steffenson, and Mrs. Elsie Frenzel, wife of Andy Frenzel, president of the village of Melrose Park.

UNDERTAKERS

LAIN & SON

Funeral Information

SOUTH SIDE CHAPEL
63D AND HARVARD-AVENUE.
PHONE WENTWORTH 0025.

MONDAY.

DeBRETENIL—Margaret.	10 a. m. in church.
REID—Penelope A.	1 p. m. at chapel.
SEIBEL—Rosa.	3 p. m. at chapel.
TATE—Dr. Colmore H.	11 a. m. at chapel.
VEDDER—J. Frederic.	2 p. m. at chapel.

TUESDAY.

SMITH—Jennie.	2 p. m. at chapel.

WEDNESDAY.

POLASKI—Elizabeth.	10 a. m. at chapel.

NORTH SIDE CHAPEL
5501 NORTH ASHLAND-AVENUE.
PHONE LONGBEACH 2646.

MONDAY.

LAFLEUR—Michael.	10 a. m. in church.

TUESDAY.

MUTTER—Louisa.	2 p. m. at chapel.

BEVERLY CHAPEL
2121 WEST 95TH-STREET.
PHONE BEVERLY 2182.

MONDAY.

PARKER—Robert A.	2 p. m. in church.

TUESDAY.

SOMMERS—Mary C.	3 p. m. at chapel.

LAIN & SON

SKEELES-Biddle
DISTINCTIVELY DIFFERENT.
COLONIAL CHAPEL
7838 COTTAGE GROVE. RAD. 0220.
Private Parking Area.

C. H. JORDAN & CO.
FUNERAL HOME
200 E. ERIE. 1 block E. of Michigan.
90 YEARS' SERVICE SUP. 7709

JOHN CARROLL SONS
"HOME FOR FUNERALS"
ERIE AT WABASH. WHI. 6060.
4542 RAVENSWOOD. LON. 0305.

— MONUMENTS AND MAUSOLEUMS —
CEMETERY MARKERS. MONUMENTS AT Savings. Sears-Roebuck. State-st.. Basemt. Also at Irving Park and Cicero-av

CEMETERIES

Oakridge Cemetery Offers 4 Grave Lots WITH PERPETUAL CARE FOR $125
YOUR INSPECTION INVITED.
Roosevelt-rd. W. of La Grange-rd.
MANSFIELD 4200.

1—8 GRAVE lot. Eden cemetery; lot 88' sec. 5. $500. 1—8 gr. lot. Acacia Pk. cem.. Patty West half, lot 7, block 23; $500. Call evenings or Sunday. Lakeview 4849.

FOR SALE—12 graves at Woodlawn cemetery; very reas. Euclid 3860-R.

12 GRAVE lot—3 sect., Elmwood cemetery; perp. care; all or sep. BRI. 6936.

4 GRAVE lot—Mt. Auburn Mem. Pk.; beau. Greenwd. sec.; per. care. Mul. 1366.

ACACIA—Verbena sect., choice 4 or 8 grave. $40 per grv. Owner. Alb. 0467.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ANTIQUE SHOW—Methodist Church, Grove-av. and 34th-st., Berwyn, Ill., Oct. 17, 18, 19. 11 a. m. to 10 p. m.

BUSINESS MEN PLAN A TRIBUTE TO L. ROY MOORE

L. Roy Moore, retired vice president of Charles A. Stevens & Co., and former chairman of the Association of State Street Seniors will be guest tomorrow at an honorary luncheon of the association and members of the State Street council. The luncheon, to be held in the Georgian room of Carson Pirie Scott and company, will be attended also by Henry C. Lytton, sole survivor of the 14 original State st. pioneer merchants. The organizations also will observe Chicago day with ceremonies during which Mr. Moore will be made an honorary member of the Ottawa Indian tribe by Chief Thundercloud. A talk on the history of Chicago and State st. will be made by Frederick Rex of the municipal reference library.

WILLIAM GOULD, 'CHUTE JUMPER IN 1892, IS DEAD

Services for William R. Gould of 1755 E. 67th st., who made the first parachute jump in the midwest in 1892 at Rapid City, S. D., will be held at 4:30 p. m. tomorrow in the chapel at 67th st. and Dorchester av. Gould, 82, died Friday night. He is survived by his widow, Ida. Known as Prof. Gould the wizard, he gained wide renown thruout the midwest as a pioneer parachutist. He was born in Toledo, O., and had lived in Chicago for 40 years. Until he retired about a year ago he was a merchant tailor.

DEATH NOTICES

In Memoriam

BLOMQUIST—Florence Blomquist, Oct. 8, 1942.
Her memory is as dear today
As in the hour she passed away.
LOVING HUSBAND AND DAUGHTER.

CALAS—Josephine [Aliano] Calas. In memory of our beloved daughter, who passed away four years ago today.
"Gone but not forgotten."
MOTHER, DAD, AND FAMILY.
Requiem mass at 8 a. m. Monday, Oct. 9, St. Bernard's church.

CAVETTE—Joseph G. Cavette. In loving memory of our dear husband and father, who passed away one year ago today.
WIFE AND DAUGHTER.

COSTELLO—George F. Costello, Oct. 8, 1943. In loving remembrance of my husband. High mass Oct. 11, 8 a. m., St. Sebastian's.
God, hold Your loving arms about him,
Keep him in Your tender care.
Please make up all he had to suffer,
And everything that was unfair.
WIFE, MABEL BURKE COSTELLO.

MIKKELSEN—Laura H. Mikkelsen. In memory of our dear mother, who passed away Oct. 8, 1943.
Oft and oft our thoughts do wander
To the grave not far away,
Where we laid our dear mother
Just one year ago today.
LOVING CHILDREN.

MIKKELSEN—Laura Mikkelsen. In loving memory of our grandma.
FORD AND WENDY ROBERTS.

MUDD—In loving memory of Ray F. Mudd, who passed away Sept. 29, 1944, at Los Angeles, Cal.
MR. AND MRS. J. G. A. JOHNSON.

RUBEL—Milton Rubel. In loving memory of our beloved Milty, who passed away two years ago today.
DEVOTED MOTHER AND BROTHER.

BAER—Lenore D. Baer, age 12 years, of 1635 N. Maplewood avenue, beloved daughter of James Quentin and Rose, nee Drill, fond sister of Lorraine, granddaughter of Mrs. Mary Baer. Funeral Tuesday, 9:30 a. m., from funeral home, 2315 W. North avenue, to St. Aloysius' church. Interment St. Joseph's.

BAILEY—Frazie Ducat Bailey of 9405 S. Leavitt street, beloved wife of the late Nicholas Bailey, dear mother of Louis, Thomas, Frank, Mary Borg, and the late Nicholas Bailey, fond sister of Florie De Bone, Pauline Fritch, the late Mary Eletson and Arthur Ducat. Funeral Monday, 9:30 a. m., from funeral home, 712 W. 31st street, to St. Columbanus' church. Interment Mount Olivet. Inf., Vic. 1158.

BAIN—William Bain of 6234 Harper avenue, fond father of Jennie and Duke Burnell. Services at chapel, 7838 Cottage Grove avenue, Monday, Oct. 9, at 3 p. m. Interment Oak Woods. Rad. 0220.

BARRETT—June Marie Barrett of 73 E. 69th street, beloved daughter of Lawrence, C. S. F., U. S. N. R., and Virginia Byrnes Barrett, dear sister of Lawrence Jr. Funeral Tuesday, 8:45 a. m., from funeral home, 79th-st. at Loomis-blvd., to St. Columbanus' church. Interment Holy Sepulchre cemetery. Triangle 1187.

BAXTER—Viva L. Baxter, nee Eggleston, of 3521 Bosworth avenue, beloved wife of the late Malcolm, fond mother of Capt. Clifford, U. S. A. A. F., Sp. 1/C Delbert, U. S. N., Dorothy Stubenrauch, and Bella Justice, grandmother of three, dear sister of Mignon Eichman of Bettendorf, Ia. At chapel, 3905-07 Lincoln avenue, where services will be held Tuesday, 1:30 p. m. Interment Acacia Park. Canton, Ill., papers please copy.

BERGHOFF—Clement Anthony Berghoff Jr., U. S. N., beloved son of Clement A. and Jule Kay Berghoff, fond brother of Mary Ann, Joan, Paul, Virginia, Valerie, and John. Funeral Tuesday, 9:30 a. m., from late residence, 640 Gregory street, Wilmette, Ill., to St. Francis Xavier church. Interment All Saints'. Please omit flowers.

BERNSTEIN—Celia Bernstein [nee Siegel] of 710 Waveland avenue, beloved wife of Abraham, loving mother of Mary Schiller, Eva Levy, Tillie Blum, Harry, Joe, Mildred Gerts of New York, Leo, and Bernice Davis of St. Louis, sister of Jake Siegel, Harry L. Siegel, Fannie Edelson, Beckie Friedman of Los Angeles, and the late Bessie Shlensky, devoted grandmother of 13 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. Services Sunday, 1 p. m., at chapel, 5206 Broadway. Interment B'nai Moshe, Waldheim. New York, St. Louis, and Los Angeles papers please copy.

BILEK—See Anna Perry notice.

BING—Louise Bing, late of 6089 Nassau avenue, beloved wife of Le Roy A., loving mother of June Gondek, sister of Fred Lewerens and Hulda Krack. Services Monday, 1:30 p. m., at funeral home, 4553-61 Milwaukee avenue. Interment Mount Emblem.

BLOCK—Minnie Block, nee Hess, 704 S. Kenilworth avenue, Oak Park, wife of William C. Sr., mother of William C. Jr. and Lt. [j. g.] Robert H., U. S. N. R., grandmother of Joan and Judy Block, sister of Louise and Albert J. Hess. Resting at funeral home, 203 S. Marion street, Oak Park, from 7 p. m. Saturday until 12 noon Monday. Services Monday, 2:30 p. m., at Grace Episcopal church, Oak Park. Interment Mount Emblem.

BOOS—Hetty Boos of 3431 N. Paulina, beloved wife of William, fond mother of William M., daughter of Mathias Kaspar, sister of Nicholas J. Kaspar, Catherine Lichter, and S. M. Felicita, O. P. Funeral Monday, 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 3552 Southport avenue, to St. Andrew's church. Interment St. Boniface.

BRENNECKE—Henry G. Brennecke, beloved husband of Magdeline, nee Wendling; fond father of Henry G. Jr., Robert C., and the late Walter C. Funeral Monday, Oct. 9, at 1 p. m. at chapel, 406 S. Cicero-av. Burial Concordia. Aus. 4070.

BRESEMANN—Ida Bresemann, beloved daughter of the late Henry and Johanna, fond sister of Emma Haemmerle. Resting at funeral home, 4138 W. North avenue. Services 2 p. m. Monday, Oct. 9. Interment Concordia cemetery. Inf. Bel. 6812.

BRODIE—Jerry Brodie, beloved husband of Amanda, fond father of Anna Mentz, dear grandfather of Violet Jezischek, brother of Nellie Fisher. Funeral Monday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 3807 Lincoln avenue. Interment Waldheim.

BROWN—John N. Brown of 57 W. 116th street, beloved husband of the late Mary Louise, nee Patnaud; fond father of Joseph N. and the late Fred A. Services at mortuary, 12 E. 112th place, Monday, 2 p. m. Interment Mount Greenwood.

BURGESON—Andrew J. Burgeson, Oct. 5, late of 1315 Eddy street, beloved husband of Betty, dear father of Esther Bergthal, Alyce Sundholm, A. M. M. 3/C Robert, U. S. N., and I. 3/C Herbert, U. S. N., fond brother of Hjalmar, Bertha Norbin, and Anna Burgeson, one sister in Sweden. Funeral Monday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 3175 N. Clark street. Interment Graceland. Member of John Morton lodge, No. 74, I. O. S.

BUSWELL—Henry Grant Buswell at Owosso, Mich., Oct. 6, beloved husband of Imogene, fond father of Mrs. Josephine Mygatt, Walter S., Mrs. Marian Scribner, and Mrs. Florence Barker. Services 1 p. m., Monday, Oct. 9, at Owosso. Brooklyn, N. Y., papers please copy.

CANNELLA—See Harder notice.

Today's death notices contain the details of the funerals or memorial services of the following who died in the services of our country:

Clement Anthony Berghoff Jr.
Donald A. Cuny
Louis A. Del Fino
Elmer (Buster) Donnelly
Joseph E. Fortune
Raymond C. Gagnier
John Francis Glynn
Anton J. Cermak Graham
James Harold Hedrick
Frank Macina
John A. McCarthy
Lawrence E. McDermott
James V. Petorella
Michael Piazza
Norbert J. Schwartz
Peter C. Welling
Richard R. Zettek

"They gave the last full measure of devotion"

CARBOUGH—Mary Carbough, loving wife of the late Emanuel, devoted mother of George and Mrs. John [Theresa] Citro. Funeral Tuesday, Oct. 10, at 9:30 a. m. from chapel, 813 W. Taylor street, to St. Mel's church. Interment Mount Carmel. Mon. 0449.

CARLSON—Ernest R. Carlson, beloved husband of Sigrid, nee Gylling; fond father of Roy, grandfather of Linda, brother of Mrs. T. McDonald of New York City. Services Tuesday, Oct. 10, 2 p. m., at chapel, 5826 Elston-av. Burial Ridgewood.

CARROLL—John A. Carroll of Flossmoor, Ill., beloved husband of Stephanie G. Carroll, fond father of John A. Jr., U. S. N., Paul D., Stephanie, and the late Robert M. Carroll, brother of James J. and Daniel T. Carroll. Funeral Monday, 9 a. m., from chapel, 5203 Lake Park avenue, to St. Thomas the Apostle church, 55th and Kimbark. Mass 9:30 a. m. Interment Holy Sepulchre. Hyd. 0014.

CHIRICO—Charles Chirico, loving husband of Marguerite, nee Pagliaro; fond father of Rose, dear brother of Katie, Tony, and Ann. Funeral Tuesday, Oct. 10, 9 a. m., from funeral home, 5308 Belmont avenue, to Our Lady of Pompeii church. Interment Mount Carmel.

CINDAY—Angeline Cinday, beloved mother of Dr. Henry, Felix, Clara, Helen, and Andrew, mother-in-law of Mary L., Mary R., Irene, John Pokuta, and Max Klein, sister of Joseph and Stanley Wesolowski, sister-in-law of Antoinette, grandmother of Pvt. 1st Class Jerome Cinday, U. S. A., Pvt. 1st Class Hillard Pokuta, U. S. A., Pvt. Richard Rydzinski, U. S. A., Edward Cinday, Henry Pokuta, Elaine Cinday, Geraldine Klein, and Grace Wojciechowski. Funeral Tuesday at 9:30 a. m. from chapel, 3642 George street, to St. Hyacinth's church. Interment St. Adalbert's. Spaulding 6694.

CITRO—See Mary Carbough notice.

CLANCY—John S. Clancy, beloved husband of Martha Enright Clancy, fond father of Marie A., Ann E. Kelly, Margaret M., James T., U. S. A., Joseph F., U. S. A., Robert A., U. S. A., and the late John S. Clancy. Funeral Tuesday, Oct. 10, at 10:30 a. m., from late home, 8240 S. Peoria street, to St. Leo's church. Burial St. Mary's. Member of St. Leo's Holy Name society and Retired Firemen's association. Please omit flowers. Laf. 1664.

COLEMAN—Ellen Elizabeth Coleman [nee Risley], Oct. 6, 1944, of 920 Greenwood boulevard, Evanston, Ill., beloved wife of the late Edward LeRoy Coleman, fond mother of Mrs. George J. Coupe, Lois Rita, and Air Cadet Robert Edward Coleman, U. S. A. Resting at chapel, 1567 Maple avenue, Evanston. Services, 11 a. m. Tuesday at St. Mary's church, Evanston. Interment Calvary cemetery.

COLLINS—Rose Collins, beloved daughter of the late John L. and Philomena De Gan, fond sister of John J., Nellie Colleran, Marguerite Fisher, Edward, Harriette Litzler, Philomena Trier, James P., Thomas M., the late Frank J., Mary Dolan, Henry G., and William V. Collins. Funeral from chapel, 3100 Irving Park road, Tuesday, 9:30 a. m., to St. Edward's church.

COLTON—Bessie Colton of 1242 S. Lawndale avenue, beloved wife of Jacob, loving mother of Harry and Morris of Denver, Colo.; Victor of Los Angeles, Gertrude Walker of Beaumont, Tex.; Clara Fuchs and Jeanette Klein, sister of Esther Taxey. Services Sunday, 3 p. m., at chapel, 3600 Roosevelt road. Please omit flowers.

CONWAY—Mary Costello Conway, beloved wife of Neil, loving mother of Mrs. Connie McGrath, daughter of Anna and the late Thomas J., fond sister of Thomas J., John B., and the late Joseph, Patrick, and Mrs. Anna Johnson. Funeral Tuesday, 9:30 a. m., from her late residence, 8101 Vincennes avenue, to St. Leo's church. Burial Holy Sepulchre. Ste. 7700.

COOPER—Joseph F. Cooper of 1511 Cullom avenue, beloved husband of Estelle, nee Herpe; fond father of Howard Jay, dear brother of Sol C., Rose Shane, Celia, and Henry. Funeral Sunday, 3 p. m., at chapel, 5206 Broadway. Burial Rosehill.

CORGIAT—John Corgiat of 1430 Harrison street, beloved husband of Anna, fond father of Mary Riggio, Anna Ronzani, Peter, Pauline La Mantia, Emily Koons, Elsie Wiles, Pvt. John and Pvt. Mike, U. S. A. Funeral Monday, 10 a. m., at chapel, 3500 Harrison street. Interment Forest Home. Nev. 0644.

COSTELLO—Anna Costello, nee Hoban, of 6325 S. Damen avenue, beloved wife of John, fond mother of Robert, daughter of Margaret and the late Timothy, sister of Mrs. Mary Burke, Michael, William, Mrs. Rose Waters, and Mrs. Margaret Heraty. Funeral Tuesday, Oct. 10, from chapel, 1911 W. 63d street, at 10 a. m., to St. Theodore's church. Interment St. Mary's. Prospect 0240.

COX—Mary A. Cox, age 85, wife of the late Paul Cox, mother of May Frey, sister of Anne Pierre and Edward G. Interment Monday in Grand Rapids, Mich.

CREEVY—Catherine Quinlan Creevy, beloved wife of James, fond mother of Mary Winnan, Ann, and Margaret Schuler, grandmother of Richard Schuler. Funeral Tuesday at 9 a. m., from residence, 648 E. 89th street, to St. Joachim's church. Interment Holy Sepulchre.

CUNY—Pvt. 1st Class Donald A. Cuny, U. S. M. C., of 1614 Wallen avenue, age 19 years, killed in action in South Pacific, beloved son of Berenice [Macdonald] and Ambrose T. Cuny, brother of Richard, Rosemary, and Gerald. Memorial mass at 9 a. m., Oct. 9, at St. Ignatius church, Glenwood and Loyola av.

CZARNY—Mary Czarny, late residence, 4501 S. Kedvale avenue, beloved mother of Frieda Kozlowski, Josephine Smuczynski, Marie Renkar, Frances Lyduch, Anna Bronkema, Clara Martynowicz, grandmother of 23 and great-grandmother of 21. Funeral Monday at 9:30 a. m. from chapel, 4907 Archer avenue, to St. Bruno's church. Interment Resurrection. Vir. 0521.

DAMMEIER—Paul Dammeier, beloved husband of Esther, nee Cohrs; son of Louis and the late Louise, nee Grosse, brother of Theodore, Erwin, Edna Mackey, Elmer of United States navy, and the late Lydia Bicknese. Resting at funeral home, 192 S. York street, Bensenville, Ill., until 12 noon Tuesday, thence to Zion Lutheran church, Churchville, Ill., where services will be held at 2 p. m. Interment Zion.

DARGITS—George H. Dargits, Oct. 5, beloved husband of Anna, father of Mary Fallon, Marge Scharver, Charles, George, and Larry. Services 2 p. m., Monday, at chapel, 3415 N. Clark street. Interment Irving Park.

DEAN—Willis J. Dean, 59, of Rockport, Ind., formerly of Chicago. Surviving are wife, Margaret; mother, Mrs. Mary Hale Dean of Owensboro, Ky.; two brothers, Hale Dean of Orlando, Fla., and Randolph Dean of Rochester, N. Y., and two sisters, Mrs. Ada Dean White of Philadelphia, Pa., and Mrs. Walker Bowman Jr. of Louisville, Ky. Funeral was held at the Glenn funeral home in Owensboro. Burial in Elmwood cemetery, Owensboro. Member of the Engineers' club of Chicago and the American Society of Engineers.

DELFINO—Pvt. Louis A. Delfino, age 22 years, killed in action in France, Aug. 28, 1944, beloved husband of Mary Ruby, nee Shine; fond father of Patrick Joseph, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Delfino, fond brother of Marie, Caroline, Angela, Rose, Genevieve, and Jasper. Memorial mass Tuesday, Oct. 10, at 10 a. m., Immaculate Conception church, at North Park and Schiller.

DENNEHY—Jane L. Dennehy, nee Colligan, late of Northbrook, Ill., beloved wife of Cornelius F., fond mother of Mrs. Margaret Dubin, Mrs. Loretta Happ, Mrs. Mary Delories, Joseph P., and Paul A. Dennehy. Funeral Tuesday, Oct. 10, at 10:30 a. m., from funeral home, 5350 W. North avenue, to St. Genevieve's church. Interment All Saints'. White Plains, N. Y., papers please copy. Merrimac 9890.

DERDAK—John Derdak, fond brother of Frank, Mrs. Anna Streib, and Mrs. Mary O'Nore. Funeral Monday, Oct. 9, 9 a. m., from funeral home, 5200 N. Western avenue, corner of Foster, to St. Benedict's church.

DEUTSCH—Peter J. Deutsch, beloved husband of Hattie McCauley Deutsch, dear father of Mrs. Hattie McDonough, Mrs. Elsie Frenzel, and Mrs. Marie Steffenson. Funeral Monday at 9:30 a. m. from funeral home, 1732 Wilson avenue, to St. Ignatius' church and Calvary cemetery.

DONNELLY—Pvt. 1st Class Elmer [Buster] Donnelly, killed in action Sept. 12 in France, dear son of James and Elizabeth Donnelly, fond brother of Elizabeth Andersen Hurley, James, George, and Margaret Kendall. Memorial service notice later.

DRAPER—Genevieve A. Draper [nee Tracy] of 1523 W. 78th street, beloved wife of William E., fond mother of William Jr. and Jean Ann, daughter of the late William B. and Mary [nee Cronin], sister of Mrs. Alice Phillips. Funeral Monday at 10 a. m. from funeral home, Racine avenue at 78th place, to St. Sabina's church. Interment Holy Sepulchre. Triangle 7300.

ELLIOTT—Alfred John Elliott of 5744 S. Talman avenue, dearly beloved husband of the late Rose, fond father of Robert Elliott, Evelyn Degen, Gertrude Woolley, Earl and Harold Elliott, grandfather of Judy and Dicky Degan. Services Tuesday, 3 p. m., at chapel, 5908 S. Kedzie avenue, under auspices of the John B. Sherman lodge, No. 880, A. F. & A. M. Interment Mount Hope. Grovehill 0090.

ERBYEN—Ida Erbyen, nee Schlen, of 5758 S. Wolcott street, beloved wife of the late Edward, fond mother of Erick and Mae Erbyen, Gertrude and William Coyle, grandmother of Idamae and John Coyle. Services Tuesday, 1 p. m., at chapel, 3424 W. 63d street. Interment Bethania. Grovehill 0090.

FITZGERALD—See 1st Lt. John A. McCarthy notice.

FORTUNE—T/5G Joseph E. Fortune, U. S. A., formerly of 7703 Sheridan road, killed in action in France, Aug. 30, beloved husband of Dorothy Danielson Fortune, dear father of Penny and Peter Fortune. Watertown, Wis., papers please copy.

GAGNIER—Sgt. Raymond C. Gagnier, U. S. A., killed in action at Biak Island, June 26, 1944, beloved son of Guy and Josephine Gagnier of Forest Park, fond brother of Mrs. Dorothy Hollowell and Mrs. Peggy Churchill. Memorial service Sunday, Oct. 15, 2:30 p. m., at the American Legion home, Circle and Adams, Forest Park, Ill.

GAYNOR—Nell Gaynor, nee Callanan; beloved wife of Frank A., loving mother of John W., Mary McGrail, and Helen Hamilton. Funeral Monday, 9:15 a. m., from residence, 5079 W. Monroe street, to Resurrection church. Interment Calvary.

GEEST—Emil Geest of Aptakisic, Ill., loving husband of Bessie, fond father of Mrs. Vera Miller, stepfather of Mrs. Dorothy Hansen, Mrs. Georgianna Klinsmith, Mrs. Bessie Wolthausen, Herbert and Anna Sievers, grandfather of Lt. Glen E. Miller and Capt. George R. Miller. Resting at funeral home, 120 W. Park avenue, Libertyville. Funeral Monday, Oct. 9, 1:30 p. m., at funeral home and 2:15 p. m. at Long Grove Ev. church with Vitruvius lodge, No. 81, A. F. & A. M. officiating. Interment Long Grove cemetery.

GLADE—Louise Glade [nee Menshing], 10 S. Maple street, Mount Prospect, Ill., beloved wife of Henry C., dear mother of Selma Neitzke, Emma Kruse, Amanda Grienke, Edward, George, Alfred, and Rudolph, 19 grandchildren. Resting at home for funerals, Lee at Perry street, Des Plaines, Ill. Funeral Tuesday, 2 p. m., to St. Pauli Lutheran church, Mount Prospect, Ill., 2:30 p. m. Interment Ridgewood.

GLYNN—Ensign John Francis Glynn, A. V. [N.], U. S. N. R., suddenly, near Astoria, Ore., Sept. 30, 1944, late of 6059 S. Talman avenue, beloved son of Michael H. and Della Clark Glynn, fond brother of Pvt. Martin, U. S. A., and Thomas. Remains will arrive Sun., Oct. 8. Complete notice later. Pros. 8300.

GOLD—Maurice A. Gold of 5430 East View park, beloved husband of Lillian, devoted father of Lenore, Phyllis, Stephen, and Richard, fond son of Mrs. Fannie Gold, dear brother of Jack Gold of New York City, Benjamin Gold of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., and Mrs. Dora Rosenberg of Providence, R. I. Funeral Sunday, Oct. 8, at 9:30 a. m., at chapel, 936 E. 47th street, to Oak Woods cemetery.

GRAHAM—1st Lt. Anton J. Cermak Graham, infantry, United States army, killed in action in France Aug. 29, 1944, beloved son of Lillian C. and Richey V. Graham of River Forest, Ill., fond brother of Mrs. Vivian Graham Hope, Capt. Richey V. Graham Jr., and Corp. Robert J. Graham, brother-in-law of Thomas C. Hope, grandson of the late Mayor Anton J. Cermak, uncle of Thomas C. Hope Jr. and Richey Graham Hope. Memorial mass, Monday, Oct. 9, 10 a. m., St. Vincent Ferrer church, 1515 Lathrop avenue, River Forest, Ill.

GRATTAFIORI—Eugenio Grattafiori, beloved husband of Caroline [nee Pozzi], fond father of Leonore, brother of Emelio, Mariano, Albert, Marino, and Lena. Funeral from chapel, 4138 W. North-av., Tuesday, 9 a. m., to St. Peter Canisius church. Burial Mount Carmel.

GREGORY—See James Klaus notice.

GUCCIARDO — Angeline Gucciardo, dear mother of James, Frank, Jennie Salach, Frances Fendia, Katherine Marzullo, Grace Montalbano, Vera Faleni, John, and Tony. Funeral from chapel, 5247-53 W. Fullerton avenue, Tuesday, Oct. 10, at 9:30 a. m., to St. Genevieve's church. Interment St. Joseph's. Berkshire 6400.

HAGAN—Effie P. Hagan, Oct. 5, beloved wife of Charles E. Hagan, fond mother of Mary Cole, Gladys Ott of Lakeland, Fla., Virginia Betson, Irma Jackson, Edith McDermott, Virginia O'Brien Hagan, and Richard E. Hagan of Huntington, W. Va. Resting at chapel, 5522 S. Halsted street, where services will be held Monday, 1:30 p. m. Interment Evergreen cemetery.

HANSES—Henry Hanses, late of 223 Westmore avenue, Lombard, Ill., beloved husband of Mary, nee Cusack; fond father of Mrs. R. E. Corrigan, Eugene, and Stephen, brother of Peter and Annie Hanses. Funeral Tuesday, Oct. 10, at 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 123 N. York street, Elmhurst, to St. Alexander's church, Villa Park. Burial Mount Carmel.

HARRIS—See Mary Kowalski notice.

HANZEL—Anna Hanzel of 935 N. Lawndale avenue, fond daughter of the late George and Anna Hanzel, nee Socovsky; dear sister of Mrs. Margaret Cozzone, John, Emil, George, and Frank. Funeral at chapel, 1407 W. Chicago avenue, Monday, Oct. 9, at 9:30 a. m. Interment Bohemian National cemetery. Mon. 3877.

HARDER—Marie Harder, nee Cannella, of 1753 E. 67th street, beloved wife of Harold, dear daughter of Anthony and Angeline Cannella, fond sister of P. O. 2d Class Sal Cannella, niece of August, Sam, and Anthony Cutrara. Funeral Tuesday, Oct. 10, at 10 a. m., at chapel, 8210 Racine avenue. Interment Holy Sepulchre. Tri. 8000.

HEDRICK—James Harold Hedrick, seaman 1st class, A. M. M., U. S. N., accidentally, at naval hospital, Shoemaker, Cal., Oct. 3, formerly of 6951 Wabash avenue, beloved son of Dr. Harold H. and Elizabeth McGrenera Hedrick, loving brother of Mary Jane. Resting at funeral home, Halsted at 76th street, after 4 p. m. Sunday, Oct. 8. Funeral Tuesday, 10 a. m., at St. Columbanus' church. Interment Holy Sepulchre cemetery. Stewart 7700.

HENSLER—Irene Margaret Hensler, loving daughter of Thomas and Nellie, dear sister of Pvt. 1st Class Eugene, U. S. A., in Italy. Funeral Monday, 9 a. m., from funeral home, 229 S. Main street, to Sacred Heart church, Lombard, Ill.

HERRMANN—Edward Herrmann of Deerfield, Ill., dear father of Louise, Emma, William, and Robert, brother of Louise Huehl. Resting at funeral home, 1722 Shermer avenue, Northbrook, until 12 noon, Monday, to St. Paul's Ev. church of Deerfield. Services 2 p. m. Interment Deerfield.

HOBAN—See Costello notice.

HOFFMAN—Paul H. Hoffman, late residence, 6717 N. Octavia avenue, beloved husband of Evelyn M. Hoffman, brother of George, Frank, and Otto Hoffman of St. Louis, Mo. Resting at funeral home, 6754 Northwest highway, until 6 p. m. Monday, Oct. 9. Services at 8 p. m. at Edison Park Evangelical and Reformed church, North Shore and Oketo. Interment Tuesday at Cincinnati, O.

HOSPAN—Josephine Hospan, beloved wife of John Hospan, fond mother of Mary Gornick, John, and Alice Pojeta, mother-in-law of John Gornick, Joseph Pojeta, and Margaret Hospan, grandmother of four. Funeral Monday, 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 10834 S. Michigan avenue, to Holy Rosary church, 108th and Perry. Interment Holy Sepulchre. Information, Pro. 3571.

HOSTERT—Peter P. Hostert, Oct. 6, dearly beloved husband of Catherine [nee Fortman], fond father of Paul and Richard. Funeral Monday morning at 9:30, from funeral home, 6216 N. Clark street, to St. Gregory's church and St. Joseph's cemetery.

HUYCK—Edwin M. Huyck, late of 5426 Windsor avenue, beloved husband of Luva C., loving father of Everett and Eleanor Bienke, grandfather of Mildred Bienke and Lt. Earl R. Huyck. Services Monday, 3 p. m., at funeral home, 4553-61 Milwaukee avenue. Interment Acacia Park. Member of Providence lodge, No. 711, A. F. & A. M.

HYDE—The Rev. Maurice J. Hyde of St. Jarlath's church, 1725 W. Jackson boulevard, beloved son of the late Patrick and Nora Hyde, fond brother of Margaret Lane, Geraldine, and the late James Hyde. Body will lie at the rectory from 6 p. m. Saturday, Oct. 7, until 3 p. m. Monday, when it will be transferred to church. Solemn funeral mass Tuesday, Oct. 10, at 10:30 a. m. Interment Holy Sepulchre.

IMBIORSKI—John Imbiorski, fond father of Lt. Comdr. Stanley J. Imbiorski, U. S. N. R. Funeral from chapel, 1922 W. Chicago avenue, Tuesday, Oct. 10, at 9:30 a. m., to Holy Innocents church. Interment St. Adalbert's cemetery.

JOHNSON—Grace C. Johnson, nee Crabbe, of 4926 Montana street, beloved wife of George S., dear sister of Nellie Potter of Los Angeles, Eugene L. and Norman H. Morse, and the late Mabel Vine of Porter, Minn. Services Monday, 3 p. m., at funeral home, 2500 N. Cicero avenue. Interment Elmlawn. Berkshire 3070.

JOHNSON—Stina Johnson, 6318 S. Maplewood avenue, beloved wife of Nels, fond mother of Carl W., Fred, John W., and Nels Ragner Johnson. Services Tuesday, Oct. 10, at 1:30 p. m., at funeral home, corner 79th and Aberdeen.

KAISER—Ellen Kaiser, age 86 years, Oct. 7, 1944, wife of the late Mathias, beloved mother of William E., Alice Fuller, and Hazel Fox, sister of Fredricka Dahl, grandmother of nine grandchildren, at residence of daughter, Mrs. Kenneth L. Fox, 1054 Bluff road, Glencoe, after 2 p. m. Monday. Services at St. Elisabeth's Episcopal church, Glencoe, Tuesday, Oct. 10, at 2:30 p. m.

KENNY—See Margaret M. Lyons notice.

KIEFFER—Florence Kieffer [nee Altmann], beloved wife of William, fond mother of William, daughter of Theodore and Agnes [nee Lucker], sister of Walter, Edward, Dorothy, Eleanore, Carol, and the late Theodore Altmann. Funeral Monday, 8:45 a. m., from funeral home, 46th place and Wallace street, to St. Gabriel's church. Interment St. Mary's. Boulevard 0703.

KIRNBAUER—Mary Kirnbauer, nee Geimer, beloved wife of John, dear mother of Helen and John Jr. Funeral Tuesday, Oct. 10, at 1:30 p. m., at chapel, 845 Armitage avenue. Burial St. Lucas'.

KLAPPER—Jacob W. Klapper, of 6200 N. Kenmore avenue, beloved son of the late Morris and Pearl, dear brother of Benjamin A., Sadie K. Kalmon, and the late Sophia K. Waldstein, fond uncle of Marjorie and Sheldon Waldstein. Services Tuesday, 3 p. m., at chapel, 5206 Broadway. Interment Westlawn. Member of Prudence lodge, No. 958, A. F. & A. M.

KLAUS—James Klaus, late of 7634 S. Laflin street, beloved husband of Rosalie, nee Gregory; fond father of James Jr. and Patricia Ann, dear brother of Anna and George Klaus. Funeral services Wednesday, 9 a. m., at chapel, 1702 W. 69th street, to Bohemian National. Pro. 0600.

KOPF—Barbara Kopf, 15522 Park avenue, Harvey, Ill., beloved wife of the late John Kopf, mother of John M. Resting at chapel, 15334 Turlington avenue, Harvey. Funeral Monday, 9:30 a. m., Ascension church, Harvey. Interment Holy Sepulchre cemetery.

KOSTOLOWICZ—Sigmund Kostolowicz, beloved husband of Violet, nee Olson; fond father of Margaret Helene and Florence Elaine. Funeral Tuesday, Oct. 10, 9 a. m., from chapel, 3054 W. Cermak road, to St. Agatha's church. Interment Resurrection cemetery. Rockwell 2573.

KOWALSKI—Mary Kowalski, Oct. 6, 1944, beloved wife of the late Anthony Kowalski, loving mother of Frances, Mary, and Stanley. Funeral Tuesday, Oct. 10, at 9 a. m., from chapel, 2041 W. Dickens avenue, to All Saints' cathedral. Interment All Saints', Higgins road. Arm. 0552.

KRAUS—Theodore Kraus, late of 3518 W. Huron street, beloved husband of Nettie, brother of Andrew, Helen O'Neill, Clara Anderson, Frank, Agnes Pietrick, George, and Joseph. Funeral Monday, 9:30 a. m., from funeral home, 3722 W. Chicago avenue, to Our Lady of the Angels church. Interment St. Mary's cemetery. Cap. 5040.

LA BUDDA—Rose La Budda [nee Abraham], beloved mother of Tillie Kuller, Rose Richards, Celia Jankowski, Helen La Budda, Anna Lukasik, and Gertrude Bohac, mother-in-law of Charles Kuller, George Richards, Edward Jankowski, Stanley Lukasik, Norbert Bohac, sister of Mary Kendzipra, sister-in-law of Lucille Abraham, grandchildren, and one great-grandchild. Funeral Wednesday, Oct. 11, at 10:30 a. m. from residence, 6327 S. Rockwell street, to St. Rita's church. Interment Resurrection. Prospect 6780.

LANDIN—Mary Welter Landin, Oct. 5, of 2307 Grey avenue, Evanston, wife of Carl W. Landin and mother of Betty Mae and William C. Landin. Funeral Monday, 9 a. m., from chapel, 1555 Maple avenue, Evanston, to St. Athanasius' church. Interment All Saints'.

LARSON—Maria Larson, late of 3437 N. Kildare avenue, beloved wife of the late John A., loving mother of Frances Nelson, Arvid, Isadore, and Harold, U. S. N. Resting at funeral home, 4553-61 Milwaukee avenue, until time of service, 11 a. m. Monday. Interment Mosinee, Wis.

LAWRENCE—Sarah Lawrence, beloved wife of Henry J., fond mother of Mrs. Lillian Seef, Mrs. Dorothy Best, and Mrs. Carolyn Diezner, Albert W., Henry J. Jr., and George E., sister of Julius and William Priess Sr. and Wilhelmina Burdick. Services 1:30 p. m. Tuesday at chapel, 1648 W. 63d street. Interment Mount Hope.

LEONARDI — Caterina Leonardi, beloved wife of the late Joseph, dear mother of Peter, Ernest, Esther Cortesi, Louis, Elvira Piacenza, and Edith. Resting at residence, 630 Onwentsia avenue, Highland Park, Ill. Funeral Monday, 9 a. m., to Holy Rosary church, Chicago. Interment Mount Carmel. Please omit flowers. Highland Park 5097 or Armitage 7800.

LINDNER—Bessie Lindner, beloved wife of the late Harry, fond sister of Lena Hirshfield. Services Sunday, 10 a. m. at chapel, 5206 Broadway. Interment Montrose.

LOFTUS—Leo Loftus, beloved husband of Mabel, nee Lawrence; father of Richard, brother of Mamie, Francis, and Irene, and the late Martin, John, and Margurite. Funeral Tuesday, Oct. 10, at 10 a. m., at St. Isaac Jogues church, Hinsdale. Interment Calvary. At rest at chapel, 60 S. Grant street, Hinsdale.

LOMAX—William L. Lomax Sr., Oct. 3, 1944, in California, son of the late James H. Lomax, husband of Daisy Barry Lomax, father of Mrs. Edwin Curley and Capt. William L. Lomax Jr., brother of Mrs. Anna Lomax Bates and James Lomax. Services at Oak Woods cemetery chapel, Monday, at 1 p. m. Remains in chapel, 4227 Cottage Grove avenue, after 12 noon Sunday.

LOUGHLIN—John de Vere Loughlin of 130 Home avenue, Oak Park, beloved husband of Helen, fond son of the late Arthur and Nellie, brother of Mrs. Alice Daniel, Arthur, Paul, Mrs. Mabel Hendryx, Mrs. Helen Eckelund, Irving, Lawrence, and Mrs. Marjorie Rex. Resting at chapel, 5708 W. Madison street, where services will be held Tuesday, 1:30 p. m. Interment Oakridge.

LUSTED—Stephen Warren Lusted of 1614 Greenleaf avenue, Chicago, beloved husband of the late Mary Telfer Lusted, father of Mrs. J. O. Howard, Mrs. R. C. Walter, Mrs. W. R. Winn, Mrs. E. W. Richardson, and S. W. Lusted. Resting at chapel, 1460 Sherman avenue, Evanston, Sunday afternoon and evening. Services, Monday, 2 p. m., at St. Paul's Church by the Lake, at Estes and Ashland. Interment Ridgewood cemetery.

LYONS—Margaret M. Lane Kenny Lyons, 710 E. 90th street, wife of the late Daniel, fond mother of James, Corp. Donald, U. S. A., and Sgt. John Kenny, U. S. A., sister of John Lane. Funeral Monday at 9 a. m. from chapel, 9108 Cottage Grove avenue, to St. Joachim's church. Interment Holy Sepulchre.

MACINA—Frank Macina, radioman 3d class, U. S. N. R., 8410 S. Blackstone, Sept. 30, 1944, beloved son of John and Carrie, nee Herndobler; fond brother of John Jr. and Jean. Funeral Tuesday, Oct. 10, from home, 9 a. m., to St. Felicitas church, 84th street and Blackstone avenue. Mass, 9:30 a. m. Interment Holy Sepulchre. Remains resting at home from Sunday evening until time of funeral. Pullman 2030.

MACKLIND—William R. Macklind Sr., suddenly in Cleveland, O., husband of the late Mary M., fond father of William R. Jr. Services Wednesday, Donnelly's funeral home, St. Louis, Mo. Interment Bellefontaine cemetery, St. Louis.

MAGISEN — Anthony Magisen, 1726 Van Buren street, Des Plaines, Ill., beloved husband of Anna [nee Kloeppel], dear father of Lloyd, father-in-law of Emily, grandfather of Shirley and Judith, brother of Robert, Oscar, Matilda Rundhladt, and Mary Del Mater. Resting at chapel, 4325 Armitage avenue, Chicago, where services will be held Tuesday, 2 p. m. Interment Waldheim.

MANSFIELD—Mary Carroll Mansfield, beloved wife of the late Thomas, mother of Margaret, Mrs. Joseph Gallagher, John, and the late Mrs. Alice Hanrahan and Joseph Mansfield, grandmother of Daniel Hanrahan, Joseph, Jack, and Thomas Gallagher. Funeral Monday at 9 a. m. from residence, 715 W. 57th street, to Visitation church. Interment Mount Olivet. Boulevard 6662.

MARLER—Albert R. Marler, devoted husband of Dorothea, nee Pries; beloved father of Doris Mae. Services at chapel, 7319 Madison street, Forest Park, Ill., Monday, 1:30 p. m. Interment Concordia.

MAXTED—George Maxted of 3323 W. 62d place, beloved husband of the late Ellen, father of the late Fred and William. Services Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. at chapel, 6245 S. Kedzie avenue. Burial Fairmount.

McAFEE—George B. McAfee, late of 7505 Stewart avenue, beloved husband of Myrtle [nee Turner], loving father of Emmerson and Mrs. Alice Wenig, fond grandfather of Randall Wenig, Karen and Kenneth McAfee. Resting at funeral home, 7918 South Park avenue. Services Tuesday, Oct. 10, at 2:30 p. m. Interment family lot. Information, Tri. 3055.

McCARTHY—Bernice McCarthy [nee Hirschfelder], beloved wife of Thomas J., fond mother of Marie Mines and Ruth Beaman, daughter of Rodolph and the late Carrie Hirschfelder, sister of Robert, Marie Regner, and Verna Proctor, loving grandmother of Thomas Mines. Funeral Tuesday, Oct. 10, at 10 a. m. from funeral parlors, 1939 W. 35th street, to Our Lady of Good Counsel church. Interment Mount Carmel cemetery.

McCARTHY—First Lt. John A. McCarthy, U. S. A., in action in France, Sept. 13, late of 7832 Green street, beloved husband of Josephine Fitzgerald McCarthy, loving father of John Jr., fond son of Capt. Patrick J., C. F. D., and Mary A. McGreal McCarthy, brother of Officer William, P. O. 2/C Raymond, U. S. C. G., Frances, and Mrs. Hugh Kelly. Memorial mass Monday, Oct. 9, 9:30 a. m., St. Sabina's church, 78th place and Throop street.

McDERMOTT — Pvt. Lawrence E. McDermott, formerly of 3925 Lincoln avenue, killed in action in France Aug. 11, son of John and Eula, brother of Pvt. James McDermott, Lucille Farnham, Margaret Romito, Ethel McGuire, Eula Saviettri, Catherine, Eleanor, Helen, and Shirley. Memorial mass Oct. 26, 7:30 a. m., St. Andrew's church.

McGLENN—Mary A. McGlenn [nee Downey], late of 704 S. Gunderson avenue, beloved wife of the late Andrew C., fond mother of Bernard A., Mrs. Genevieve Kilroy, and the late Marie, sister of Fred E. Downey. At funeral home, 17 Madison street, Oak Park. Funeral Monday, Oct. 9, 9:30 a. m., to Ascension church. Interment Holy Sepulchre cemetery.

MILLER—Effie G. Miller, suddenly, Oct. 6, 1944, of 6758 Sheridan road, beloved mother of Edmond S. of Garden City, N. Y., grandmother of Marilyn, Nancy, and Edmond Jr. Resting at home thru Sunday evening. Services at chapel, 2701 N. Clark street, Monday, at 10:30 a. m. Interment Rosehill.

MILLER—William M. Miller, beloved husband of Bertha Seef Miller, fond father of Mrs. Frances McMahon, Maynard, Noel, and Marshall Miller. Funeral Monday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 2346 W. Madison street. Interment Oakridge cemetery.

MURPHY—Isabelle Murphy, nee Trapp, of 6234 S. Marshfield avenue, dearly beloved wife of Frank, devoted mother of Clarance F. Murphy and Miriam Bell, fond sister of Lillian Noren, Ada McDonough, and the late Clarence Trapp, grandmother of Arlene Bell and Judith Ann Murphy. Funeral Tuesday, 9 a. m., from chapel, 1716-18 W. 63d street, to St. Theodore's church. Interment St. Mary's. Pro. 1000-3889.

MURPHY—William J. Murphy, of 339 W. 65th street, beloved husband of the late Mary Ellen Power Murphy, fond father of Margaret D. Murphy and Josephine W. Downey. Funeral Monday, 8:30 a. m., from daughter's residence, 8616 Rhodes avenue, to St. Bernard's chuch. Interment St. Mary's cemetery. Information, Tri. 1187.

MUTTER—Louisa Mutter of 1827 Burling street, Oct. 7, 1944, beloved wife of the late Fredric Mutter, loving mother of Katherine Shannon, Herman, Barbara Glatt, and the late Fred, grandmother, great-grandmother, and great-great-grandmother of 24 children. At chapel, 5501 N. Ashland avenue, where services will be held Tuesday, Oct. 10, at 2 p. m. Interment private. Please omit flowers.

NAYLOR—Catherine E. Leahey Naylor, beloved wife of the late Charles, fond mother of Mrs. Margaret O'Connell, Elkhart, Ind., John L. of McAllen, Tex., and Charles, and the late Mrs. Marion Terry, sister of Robert Leahey. Resting at her son's residence, 8126 S. Michigan avenue. Funeral Wednesday at 9 a. m. to St. Clotilde's church. Interment Calvary.

NETOLICKY—Eleanor Linhart Netolicky, Oct. 6, late of 4546 N. Damen avenue, beloved wife of Joseph, fond mother of Lottie Pierce, Marion, and William, sister of Margaret Esser. Funeral Monday, Oct. 9, at 1:30 p. m., from funeral home, 2056-58 Belmont avenue, to Rosehill.

O'NEILL—Elizabeth Ryan O'Neill, 6437 Lakewood avenue, beloved wife of Thomas J. O'Neill, fond mother of William S., Mrs. Louis L. Pryor, Thomas Albert, and Gerald G. O'Neill, sister of Mrs. Nelle Dwyer, Harriet Morley, and the late Ald. Fred D., William, John, Frank, George, and Margaret Ryan. Funeral Monday, Oct. 9, 10:30 a. m., from funeral home, 1359 Devon avenue, at Glenwood, to St. Ignatius church and Calvary.

ORLIKOWSKI—Irene M. Orlikowski [Orlik], Oct. 5, 1944, of 1321 N. Bosworth avenue, loving daughter of Ignatius P. and Minnie, dear sister of Eleanor, Pvt. 1st Class Raymond, Pvt. 1st Class Edwin, and Pvt. 1st Class Gregory, fond sister-in-law of Leona and Marian, aunt of Lester. Resting at funeral home, 3358 N. Lawndale avenue. Funeral Tuesday, Oct. 10, at 9:30 a. m., to St. Stanislaus Kostka church. Interment St. Adalbert's cemetery. Juniper 0151.

PARKER—Robert A. Parker, 10337 S. Oakley avenue, Oct. 5, 1944, beloved husband of Margaret Parker, nee Bulfin; fond father of Grace and Alice, son of George Parker, brother of George and Mrs. P. J. Laninga. At chapel, 2121 W. 95th street, until 11 a. m. Monday. Services at Second Presbyterian church, 20th and Michigan avenue, Monday, Oct. 9, at 2 p. m. Interment Oak Woods.

PERRY—Anna Perry, suddenly, late of 6142 S. Rockwell street, dearly beloved mother of Thomas. Funeral Monday, Oct. 9, at 9 a. m., from funeral home, 3604 S. Hoyne avenue, to St. Rita's church. Interment St. Mary's.

PETORELLA—James V. Petorella, private first class, killed in action Aug. 10, 1944, in France, formerly of 6310 S. Maplewood avenue, son of Pearl and the late Dominic Petorella, husband of Betty Louise, father of Betty Jane, brother of Mrs. Mildred Columbalto, Mrs. Sylvia Propoggio, and Julia. Requiem solemn high mass Oct. 10 at 9:30 a. m. at St. Callisto's church, 2167 De Kalb street.

PIAZZA—Pvt. 1st Class Michael Piazza, Sept. 9, 1944, killed in action in France, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Piazza, dear brother of Frank, Mrs. Mary Savireno, Mrs. Phyllis Pusateri, Joseph, Mrs. Lena Lardino, and Mrs. Jeannette Kukol. Memorial mass Monday, Oct. 9, at 9 a. m. at St. Philip Benizi church. Information, Sac. 1721.

POLASKI—Elizabeth Polaski, 7241 Lafayette avenue, Oct. 7, 1944, wife of the late William, mother of William Poole, Harold and James Polaski, Pearl Johnson, Luella Aldrich, Gertrude Nolan, and the late Margaret Booth. At chapel, 63d and Harvard, where services will be held Wednesday, Oct. 11, at 10 a. m. Interment Mount Hope.

POTTLE—Dr. Lovejoy Pottle, suddenly, Oct. 6, 1944, of Main street, Batavia, Ill., beloved husband of Olive, nee Hay; fond father of Beulah, Foster, Edmund, Joy, and Alan. Resting at funeral home, 318 N. Central avenue, Austin. Services Tuesday, 2:30 p. m. Austin 0017.

POWERS—Nicholas Powers of 6309 N. Bell avenue, native of County Wexford, Ireland, beloved husband of Anastasia McGrath Powers, brother of Catherine Powers, uncle of the Rev. Lawrence and the Rev. Thomas Byrne. Funeral Monday at 9:30 a. m. from chapel, 6222 Broadway, to St. Timothy's church. Interment St. Mary's cemetery, West Chicago. Please omit flowers.

PUSATERI—Saverio Pusateri, late of 4826 Bloomingdale avenue, beloved husband of the late Frances, nee Dottelo; dear father of Mrs. Augustina Zinga, Frank, Joseph, Anthony, Mrs. Mamie Messina, Mrs. Anna Calcattera. Funeral Monday, 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 3425 W. Chicago-av., to St. Philip Benizi church. Interment Mount Carmel. Nev. 7200.

REICH—Louis Reich, formerly of 7259 S. Oakley avenue, beloved husband of Catherine, loving father of Antoinette Suglich and June Tortoriello, fond grandfather of Richard and Charmaine. Resting at funeral home, 2942 Wentworth avenue. Funeral Monday, 8:30 a. m. to St. Jerome's church. Interment St. Mary's cemetery. Stewart 7700.

REID—Penelope A. Reid, 521 W. 61st street, Oct. 5, 1944, wife of the late John Andrew Reid, aunt of D. G. Ramsay, Mrs. H. H. Danforth of Springfield, Ill., G. R. Ramsay of Elmhurst, Ill., and Mrs. C. C. Underwood of Springfield, Ill. At chapel, 63d and Harvard, where services will be held Monday, Oct. 9, at 1 p. m. Interment Oak Woods. Charter member original Oakwood Union church and Trinity Congregational church.

RUMPS—John J. Rumps, Oct. 4, beloved husband of Anna, nee Czerwionke, dear father of Edward J., Raymond R., Bernard A., Staff Sgt. Leonard E., U. S. M. C., and the late Irene and John Jr., loving son of Mathilda [nee Janetzke]. Funeral Monday at 9:30 a. m. from funeral home, 1359-61 Fullerton avenue, to St. Josaphat's church. Interment St. Adalbert's.

ROSMAN—Fanny Rosman, late residence 3441 Pierce avenue, dearly beloved mother of Maurice J., Adolph J., Bernard J., Irwin J., and Samuel J. Funeral Tuesday at 2 p. m. at chapel, 3021 Lawrence avenue. Interment Rosemont Park cemetery.

RUSKY—Isaac Rusky of 1811 W. 63d street, beloved husband of Rosa, dear father of Alita Mer, loving grandfather of Sanford Bruce and Karen Gayle Mer, fond brother of Julius of Iron Mountain, Mich. Funeral Sunday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 6935 Stony Island avenue. Interment O. B. A. cemetery, Waldheim. Please omit flowers. St. Paul and Minneapolis, Minn., papers please copy.

SCHIELE—Fred Schiele of 7240 Langley avenue, beloved husband of the late Emma, fond father of Mrs. Mildred Ross and Charles E. Schiele, brother of Mrs. Sophie Diedrich, Mrs. Harriet Brandenburg, Elizabeth, Frank C., Otto, and Edward A. Schiele. Services at chapel, 7838 Cottage Grove avenue, Monday, Oct. 9, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Cedar Park. Member of Chicago Journeymen Plumbers, local 130. Rad. 0220.

SCHNEIDER—Jacob Schneider Sr., "resting in God's care," dear father of Mrs. Lena Schupp, Jacob Jr., and Martin, devoted father-in-law of Barbara and John, fond grandfather of six grandchildren. Funeral Monday, Oct. 9, at 9:30 a. m. from funeral home, 525 Armitage avenue, to St. Michael's church. Interment St. Joseph's.

SCHROEDER—Frank Schroeder of 3935 Cortland street, suddenly, at Rhinelander, Wis., beloved husband of Dorothy, dear son of Viola and brother of William. Services Tuesday at 2 p. m. at funeral home, 3301 Fullerton avenue. Interment Mount Emblem. Services by Columbia commandery, No. 63, K. T., and Independence lodge, No. 1090, A. F. & A. M., Monday at 8 p. m. Also member of York chapter, No. 148, R. A. M., and Medinah temple. Remains will arrive in Chicago Sunday morning.

SCHUETZ—Henry A. Schuetz of Cincinnati, Ohio, beloved husband of Helen McMahon Schuetz, fond father of Henry J., Corp. Mate 3/C, U. S. N., Robert, R. 3/C, U. S. N., William, and Eileen Schuetz. Funeral Monday, Oct. 9, at 11:15 a. m., at chapel, 3246 Jackson boulevard. Interment Mount Emblem cemetery. Kedzie 2394.

SCHWARTZ—Lt. Norbert J. Schwartz, paratrooper, previously reported missing, killed in action in France June 6, beloved son of Stanley M. and Joan Schwartz [nee Malecki], loving brother of Sister Mary Magdalen, S. P., Sister Mark, S. P. Memorial requiem mass Saturday, Oct. 14, at 10 a. m. at St. Bruno's church, 49th and Harding avenue.

SEIDLER—Martha Seidler of 2145 Stave street, beloved wife of the late John, fond mother of Wesley, Hazel Wede, and Edith Rohrig of Plymouth, Ind. Funeral Monday, 2 p. m. at funeral home, 2166-68 N. California avenue, at Palmer street. Interment Eden. Inf. Humboldt 2773.

SEIBEL—Rosa Seibel, 7913 Normal avenue, Oct. 5, 1944, wife of the late Henry, mother of Mrs. Katherine Kirby, Rose E. Seibel, and John A., grandmother of three grandchildren and one great-grandchild. At chapel, 63d and Harvard, where services will be held Monday, Oct. 9, at 3 p. m. Interment Mount Hope. Please omit flowers.

SENSIBAR—Hinda Sensibar, beloved wife of the late Mandel, mother of Jacob B., Ezra, and Naomi Barr, six grandchildren. Funeral Sunday, 2 p. m., Temple Beth El, 8 th and Connecticut, Gary, Ind.

SHEA — Hannah Shea, loving mother of Mary Howard, Theresa Buckley, Frank Whalen, Catherine Leonardo, Albert Whalen, and the late Margaret Glenn, Gertrude Casey, and Walter Whalen. Funeral Tuesday at 9:30 a. m. from chapel, 4117 Armitage avenue, to St. Philomena's church. Interment Calvary cemetery. Belmont 6019-6027.

SHINE—See Delfino notice.

SIEBERT—Laura L. Siebert, Oct. 7, resident manager for John C. Bowers at 901 Argyle street, beloved wife of Charles E., sister of Mrs. Minna Pennell, Caroline Fritzinger of Dayton, O., and Mrs. Magdalena Maloney of Stuart, Fla. Resting at chapel, 2221 Lincoln avenue, until Monday noon. Burial New Washington, O.

SINKLER—Annie Sinkler, Oct. 7, of Kenwood hotel, beloved wife of Joseph, fond mother of Mrs. Jay T. Putney, Helen M., Frank E., U. S. M. C. R., the late Robert N., and Joseph D. Sinkler. Resting at chapel, 7838 Cottage Grove avenue, until noon Monday. Services and interment private. Information, Radcliffe 0220.

SOGEMEIR—Honora Sogemeir, Oct. 1944, 143 W. 66th street, beloved wife of William, mother of Mrs. Lucille Johnson and Ralph Lambert. At chapel, 415 W. 63d street. Funeral Monday, a. m., to St. Bernard's church. Mass 10:30 a. m. Interment St. Mary's.

SOMMERS—Mary E. Sommers, 1811 W. 95th street, Oct. 6, 1944, beloved wife of Edward L. Sommers, fond mother of Lillian L. and E. Winfield Sommers, sister of Mrs. Julia Mee, Fred, and Andrew Hoffman. At chapel, 2121 W. 95th street, where services will be held Tuesday, Oct. 10, at 3 p. m. Burial Mount Hope.

SPINDLER—Johanna Elizabeth Spindler, nee Noehring, of Blue Island, wife of the late Perry, beloved mother of Perry, Victor, Clarence, and the late Charles. Resting at funeral home, 13050 S. Greenwood avenue, Blue Island. Services Monday, p. m. Interment Mount Hope.

STAHL—John F. Stahl, beloved son of August and the late Margaret O'Day Stahl, fond brother of Arthur, Florence O'Connor, Irene, Earl, Lucille, and Margaret Mehringer. Funeral Tuesday, Oct. 10 at 9 a. m., from funeral home, Archer avenue, to St. Bridget's church. Interment Holy Sepulchre. Laf. 6607.

STANITZ—Nick Stanitz, beloved husband of Stana, fond father of James and Nick Jr., father-in-law of Victoria, grandfather of Nicky, Jimmie, and Johnny. Funeral Monday, 1:15 p. m., from late residence, 127 N. Parkside avenue. Services at St. Mary's church at 2 p. m. Burial Rosehill.

SULLIVAN—Patrick Sullivan of 816 W. 56th street, beloved husband of Jennie, father of Margaret McKim, John, Genevieve Loranger, and the late Ella Murphy. Funeral Monday at 9:45 a. m. from funeral home, 5438 S. Halsted street, to Visitation church. Interment St. Mary's. Bou. 0662.

SWAHLSTEDT—J. Franklin Swahlstedt, loving husband of Mary, fond father of Frances Fabbri. Resting at Warner funeral home, 1 N. Williams, Crystal Lake, Ill. Services Tuesday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 2:45 p. m. at Grace Lutheran church, Woodstock, Ill. Interment Memorial Park.

SZELAGIEWICZ—Helen Szelagiewicz, aged 15, student of Harrison Technical High school, loving daughter of John and Mary, nee Wieczorkiewicz; fond sister of Irene, Grace, Robert, and Lawrence. Funeral Tuesday, Oct. 10, at 8:30 a. m., from funeral home, 1709 W. 18th street, to St. Adalbert's church. Interment St. Adalbert's cemetery.

TATE—Dr. Colmore H. Tate, 5664 S. Artesian avenue, Oct. 5, 1944, beloved husband of Gertrude W. Tate, nee Noble, fond father of Grace Souhrada, beloved son of Frank and Sadie Tate, brother of Carroll. At chapel, 63d and Harvard, where services will be held Monday, Oct. 9, at 11 a. m. Interment Lowell, Ind.

TIMME—Emma Timme, late of 5100 Strong street, beloved wife of the late William, loving mother of William, sister of Bertha Aurin. Services Tuesday, 1:30 p. m., at funeral home, 4553-61 Milwaukee avenue. Interment Irving Park.

TODD—Gladys M. Todd, Oct. 6, of 7655 Cornell avenue, wife of Paul E. Funeral Monday, 2 p. m., chapel, Jeffery-blvd. at 77th-st. Interment private. Sou. S. 8822.

VINCKAS—John Vinckas, late of 5809 S. Sacramento avenue, Oct. 6, 1944, beloved husband of Bernice [nee Miller], loving father of Helen Gotowt and Ruth, brother of Charles. Funeral Monday, Oct. 9, at 1:30 p. m., at chapel, 6812 S. Western avenue. Interment Lithuanian National cemetery. Grovehill 0142.

VRANEY—Joseph Vraney, husband of the late Mary, dear father of George J., fond father-in-law of Ann Vonesh Vraney, grandfather of Laurence and Mary Dianne. Funeral Monday, 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 149 W. Main street, Barrington, Ill., to SS. Peter and Paul church. Interment St. John's cemetery, Cary, Ill.

WALSH — Patrick E. Walsh, 7127 Wentworth avenue, beloved son of the late James and Ellen Walsh Maddock, fond brother of Mrs. Elizabeth Fallar and John J. Resting at funeral home, 6918 Wentworth avenue. Funeral Tuesday, a. m., to St. Carthage's church. Interment Holy Sepulchre.

WARNKE—Adolph Warnke, beloved brother of Mrs. Emma Ruehling, Mrs. Bertha Andrews, and Albert. Services Monday, p. m., at funeral parlors, 1939 W. 35th street. Interment Concordia. Member of Photo Engravers' union, No. 5.

WELLING—First Lt. Peter C. Welling, U. S. A., 1847 W. 107th street, killed in action in France, Sept. 14, beloved son of Peter and Mary Welling, fond brother of Antoinette, Margaret, Arthur, Genevieve, La Vorene, and Josephine Duello. Memorial mass Oct. 9, 10 a. m., St. Barnabas' church, 101st place and Longwood drive.

WENDT—Felix Wendt, beloved husband of Rose, fond father of Felix, Eugene, Stanley, beloved son of Bogumil, brother of Frank. Funeral Tuesday, Oct. 10, 9:15 a. m. from late residence, 4210 N. Cicero avenue, to St. Stephen's church. Interment St. Adalbert's cemetery.

WESTPHAL—Albert J. Westphal, passed away Friday, Oct. 6, at Woodstock, brother of Mrs. Fred Rentz and Mrs. Paul Fromhold. Funeral services at 2:30 p. m. Monday, Oct. 9, at Merwin funeral home, Woodstock, Ill. Interment Ridgefield, Ill.

WHALEN—See Hannah Shea notice.

WILBER—Albert W. Wilber Sr., beloved husband of Bertha, nee Omundsen; dear father of William, Harold, Albert Jr., and Donna Mae, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Craven. Member of Exemplar lodge, No. 966, A. F. & A. M.; Royal League, Jefferson Eagles, No. 381; Royal Arcanum, and National Union. Services Tuesday, Oct. 10, at 3 p. m., at funeral home, 3440 N. Central avenue. Interment Mount Emblem. Kildare 5420.

WITOMSKI—Martin Witomski, beloved husband of the late Julia, dear father of Mary Pokrywka, Victoria Pocius, Elizabeth Miller, Rose Janicki, Anna Mielcarski, Hattie Moeller, and Anton. Funeral Tuesday, 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 2945 S. 49th avenue, Cicero, Ill., to St. Mary's. Interment Resurrection.

ZAMZOW—Edward Zamzow, Oct. 5, 1944, beloved son of the late Charles and Adelaide, dear brother of Pauline Louise, Bertha Fahr, Anna Kasper, Robert Zamzow, and Minnie Steiner. Services Monday, Oct. 9, at 2 p. m. at chapel, 211 Irving Park road. Interment Rosehill.

ZETTEK—S/Sgt. Richard R. Zettek, U. S. A. A. F., age 20, formerly of 2536 S. Homan avenue, killed in action at St. Lo, France, Aug. 13, beloved son of Mary and Rudolph R. Zettek, fond brother of Geraldine, Sgt. William Schmiedl, U. S. A., medical corps in England, Pvt. James Zettek, U. S. A. medical corps, Saipan Island, Mrs. Sylvia Ro..., Mrs. Mary Snyder, Mrs. Eleanor Anderson, Mrs. Ruth Kreyss, Daniel, and Alice Schmiedl, uncle of Corp. Albert Ross, U. S. A. A. F., Italy, and Audrey Schmiedl, Marion Snyder, Diana and Ellen Schmiedl, Katherine and Helen Krepa, Lynda Schmiedl, and Robert Ross. Memorial services at First Bohemian Baptist church, 2401 S. Millard avenue, Sunday, Oct. 8, at 4 p. m.

ZEUTSCHEL—Edward P. Zeutschel, Oct. 7, 1944, husband of Mary Engels Zeutschel, father of Mrs. Eva Caldwell, Mrs. Margaret Roemer, Pearl, William, Frank, and Clarence Zeutschel. Funeral Tuesday, 9:30 a. m., from residence, 2022 Wilmette avenue, Wilmette, to St. Joseph's church. Interment St. Joseph's cemetery.

ZIMA—Frank Zima, in Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 6, formerly of Berwyn, Ill., dearly beloved husband of Katherine, nee Capek, fond father of Blanche Swanson of Los Angeles, Cal., Erwin of Chicago, and Irene Johnson of Springfield, Ill., grandfather of Arlene Zima, Edwin and Donald Swanson, and Carolynn Johnson. Funeral Tuesday, Oct. 10, at 1:30 p. m., Los Angeles.

DEDICATION ANNOUNCEMENTS

BADER—Dedication to the memory of Leopold Bader, son of Mrs. A. Rosenfield, Sunday, Oct. 15, 2:30 p. m., Westlawn.

BERLINER—A monument will be dedicated to the memory of Fannie Berliner Sunday, Oct. 15, 3:30 p. m., Austro-Hungarian cemetery, Waldheim.

SIEGEL—A monument will be dedicated to the memories of Harry Siegel and Mrs. Frieda Siegel on Sunday, Oct. 15, at 2 p. m., Luknik cemetery, Waldheim.

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5.80 CT. DIAMOND. Blue White, keenly brilliant, mounted in man's unusually attractive yellow gold ring with 2 fiery diamonds on sides. SALE PRICE......$560

5.23 CT. DIAMOND. Beautiful sparkling gem, American cut, set in a lady's fine platinum mounting with 4 blue white diamonds. SALE PRICE......$515

4.89 CT. DIAMOND. Blue White Wesselton, exceedingly brilliant, styled in lady's very lovely engagement ring with 6 diamonds. SALE PRICE......$450

4.03 CT. DIAMOND. High luster and brilliancy, correctly cut, set in man's handsome white gold popular gypsy mounting. SALE PRICE......$385

3.28 CT. DIAMOND. Perfect and flawless [off color], tremendously brilliant, in man's good looking heavy yellow gold modern setting. SALE PRICE......$325

2.54 CT. DIAMOND. Beautiful radiance, fine American cut, styled in lady's tailored white gold engagement ring with 2 diamonds on sides. SALE PRICE......$245

2.10 CT. DIAMOND. Blue Steel color, unexcelled brilliancy, designed in lady's individually styled engagement ring with 4 brilliant diamonds. SALE PRICE......$200

1.81 CT. DIAMOND. Blue White, fiery brilliancy, beautifully set in lady's yellow gold fishtail prong engagement ring with 6 side diamonds. SALE PRICE......$175

1.30 CT. DIAMOND. Brilliant blue color, correctly cut, mounted in man's very unique and attractive white gold ring. SALE PRICE......$115

1.12 CT. DIAMOND. [Unset.] Lustrous brilliancy, modern cut. [We will set in man's or lady's ring at a small cost.] SALE PRICE......$100

1 CT. DIAMOND. Blue White, lovely brilliancy, styled in lady's ultra modern white gold engagement ring. SALE PRICE......$88

.85 CT. DIAMOND. Blue White, attractively brilliant, designed in lady's fishtail prong yellow gold engagement ring trimmed with diamonds. SALE PRICE......$75

.70 CT. DIAMOND. Blue Steel color, very brilliant, mounted in man's extra heavy two tone white and yellow gold setting. SALE PRICE......$50

.54 CT. DIAMOND. Blue White, snappy brilliancy, set in lady's plain yellow gold Tiffany ring. SALE PRICE......$38

Superlative Gems

8.04 CT. DIAMOND BLUE WHITE GEM. Fine American Cut, utmost brilliancy, mounted in man's massive white gold square top ring. SALE PRICE......$1,495

4.52 CT. DIAMOND BLUE WHITE WESSELTON GEM. Fine American cut, gorgeous brilliancy, mounted in lady's tailored white gold fishtail engagement ring with 6 large side diamonds. SALE PRICE......$1,375

4.43 CT. DIAMOND BLUE WHITE GEM. Fine American cut, maximum brilliancy, mounted in man's unusually styled all platinum gypsy ring with 3 large Blue White perfectly matched full cut diamonds and 1 kite shaped diamond on side. SALE PRICE......$1,195

3.42 CT. DIAMOND BLUE WHITE GEM. Fine American cut, extraordinary brilliancy, mounted in lady's all platinum 4 prong ring with 2 large baguette diamonds. SALE PRICE......$1,575

3.26 CT. DIAMOND BLUE WHITE WESSELTON GEM. Fine American cut, magnificent brilliancy, mounted in lady's all platinum fishtail style ring with 6 large diamonds fishtail set on sides. SALE PRICE......$1,695

2.90 CT. DIAMOND BLUE WHITE GEM. Fine American cut, radiant brilliancy, mounted in lady's smartly styled white gold fishtail prong ring with 6 large diamonds channel set on sides. SALE PRICE......$1,295

2.59 CT. DIAMOND FIERY BRILLIANT GEM. Fine American cut, mounted in man's newest style yellow gold square top ring. SALE PRICE......$595

2.30 CT. DIAMOND BLUE WHITE WESSELTON GEM. Fine American cut, lustrous brilliancy, mounted in lady's dainty all platinum peg prong ring with 2 baguette diamonds. SALE PRICE......$695

1.71 CT. DIAMOND TOP BLUE WESSELTON GEM. Fine American cut, superb brilliancy, mounted in lady's tailored white gold ring with 4 extra large side diamonds. SALE PRICE......$665

1.52 CT. DIAMOND BLUE WHITE WESSELTON GEM. Fine American cut, unexcelled brilliancy, mounted in lady's all platinum ring with 4 large full cut diamonds fishtail set on sides. SALE PRICE......$595

1.45 CT. DIAMOND BLUE WHITE GEM. American cut, extremely brilliant, mounted in lady's neatly styled all platinum ring. SALE PRICE......$395

1.28 CT. DIAMOND BLUE WHITE GEM. Fine American cut, exquisite brilliancy, mounted in lady's stylish yellow gold fishtail prong ring with 6 side diamonds. SALE PRICE......$345

1.00 CT. DIAMOND BLUE WHITE GEM. Fine American cut, sparkling brilliancy, mounted in lady's white gold fishtail style ring with 6 large side diamonds. SALE PRICE......$295

.85 CT. DIAMOND BLUE WHITE GEM. Fine American cut, excellent brilliancy, mounted in lady's tailored white gold ring with 6 diamonds fishtail set on sides. SALE PRICE......$250

.70 CT. DIAMOND BLUE WHITE GEM. Fine cut and brilliancy, mounted in man's yellow gold octagon top ring. SALE PRICE......$225

.54 CT. DIAMOND BLUE WHITE WESSELTON GEM. Fine American cut, snappy brilliancy, attractively mounted in lady's white gold engagement ring with 4 large side diamonds. SALE PRICE......$175

Fancy Cut Diamonds

8.11 CT. DIAMOND EMERALD CUT BLUE WESSELTON GEM. Perfect, rectangular shape, gorgeous brilliancy, beautifully mounted in lady's all platinum ring with 2 baguette diamonds. SALE PRICE......$3,000

2.63 CT. DIAMOND EMERALD CUT BLUE WHITE WESSELTON GEM. Perfect, rectangular shape, exquisitely brilliant, mounted in lady's attractive all platinum ring with 6 baguette diamonds in step design on sides. SALE PRICE......$2,745

2.25 CT. DIAMOND EMERALD CUT BLUE WESSELTON GEM. Perfect, rectangular shape, unusually brilliant, mounted in lady's all platinum ring with 2 baguette diamonds. SALE PRICE......$2,150

1.18 CT. DIAMOND MARQUISE BLUE WHITE WESSELTON GEM. Long narrow shape, fiery brilliancy, mounted in lady's all platinum ring with 2 baguette diamonds. SALE PRICE......$595

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MAN'S STAR RUBY RING. 13 Ct. pigeon blood color star ruby with distinct 6 point star, smartly styled in all platinum with 2 extra large baguette diamonds. SALE PRICE......$1,000

DIAMOND BROOCH CLIPS. Exquisitely styled in all platinum with 96 large Blue-White perfect matched brilliant round, 6 marquise and 2 baguette diamonds. SALE PRICE......$975

TOPAZ RUBY BROOCH CLIP. 73 Ct. rich champagne color topaz, beautifully mounted in ribbon bow and leaf design in pink gold with 13 genuine oriental rubies. SALE PRICE......$625

DIAMOND RUBY COCKTAIL RING. Smartly styled in pink gold with 16 large Blue-White perfect matched full cut diamonds and 10 square cut genuine oriental rubies. SALE PRICE......$395

DIAMOND EARRINGS. 2 perfectly matched Blue-White Fine American Cut diamonds of fiery brilliancy, weighing 80/100 Ct., mounted in newest style yellow gold square top ear screws. SALE PRICE......$195

DIAMOND RUBY COCKTAIL RING. Artistically styled in pink gold with 7 large Blue-White perfectly matched diamonds and 6 rubies. SALE PRICE......$145

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DIAMOND RUBY COCKTAIL RING. Neatly designed in pink gold with one large Blue-White full cut brilliant diamond and 10 square cut rubies. SALE PRICE......$50

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DIAMOND WRIST WATCH. Exquisitely styled in all platinum with diamond set fancy link platinum flexible bracelet attached, 52 large Blue-White perfect matched round and 6 baguette diamonds on watch and 69 Blue-White perfect matched diamonds in bracelet. 17 Jewel High Grade Geneva Movement. GUARANTEED. SALE PRICE......$1,195

DIAMOND RUBY TOPAZ WRIST WATCH. Beautifully styled in pink gold with diamond and ruby set cover over dial. 3 large Blue-White perfect matched full cut diamonds, 21 matched dark color genuine oriental rubies and 2 pear shaped topaz. Double row flat snake link bracelet attached. 17 Jewel High Grade Geneva Movement. GUARANTEED NEW. SALE PRICE......$595

DIAMOND RUBY WRIST WATCH. Elaborate scroll design in pink gold with double row flat snake link bracelet attached. 9 large Blue-White perfect matched full cut round and 1 bullet shaped diamond, 12 genuine oriental rubies. 17 Jewel High Grade Geneva Movement. GUARANTEED NEW. SALE PRICE......$425

DIAMOND WRIST WATCH, ELGIN. All platinum round design with 20 large Blue-White brilliant matched diamonds. 17 Jewel Elgin Movement. GUARANTEED. SALE PRICE......$195

DIAMOND WRIST WATCH. All platinum small rectangular shape with 20 large Blue-White brilliant matched diamonds. 17 Jewel High Grade Geneva movement. GUARANTEED. SALE PRICE......$135

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DIAMOND WEDDING RING. Ultra modern double row ring set with 14 Blue-White matched brilliant quality round diamonds, channel style part way around. SALE PRICE......$55

DIAMOND WEDDING RING. 9 Blue-White perfect matched superbly brilliant large diamonds set half way round in all-platinum ring. SALE PRICE......$50

DIAMOND WEDDING RING. Attractively styled with 5 Blue White perfect matched very brilliant round diamonds set fishtail design in dainty yellow gold ring. SALE PRICE......$30

DIAMOND WEDDING RING. 3 round diamonds of Blue-White matched brilliant quality, each set in heart shaped design in attractively styled yellow gold ring. SALE PRICE......$15

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.53 KT. DIAMOND. Perfect. Absolutely free from any flaws or imperfections. Beautifully mounted in white gold ring of spread type. 2 large blue-white diamonds in setting. SPECIALLY PRICED......$125.00

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1.05 KT. DIAMOND [100% perfect]. Free from any flaws or imperfections. Attractively mounted in yellow gold ring. SPECIALLY PRICED......$350.00

3 STONE RING. Exceptionally fine blue-white color. Total weight about 1 kt. Mounted in yellow gold ring of new design. SPECIALLY PRICED......$150.00

Fancy Cut Diamonds

6.15 KT. MARQUISE SHAPE DIAMOND [perfect]. Flawless, finest cut, correct long shape. Platinum ring. SPECIALLY PRICED......$2,500.00

4.50 KT. EMERALD CUT DIAMOND. Radiant brilliancy, long, slender shape. Mounted beautifully in platinum ring with 2 large blue-white baguette diamonds. SPECIALLY PRICED......$1,500.00

2.58 KT. EMERALY CUT DIAMOND. Blue-white color, highest degree of brilliancy, rectangular shape, neatly styled with 2 large blue-white marquise shape diamonds in platinum ring. SPECIALLY PRICED......$850.00

2.50 KT. DIAMOND. Emerald cut [perfect]. Free from any flaws or imperfections. Beautifully mounted in all platinum ring with 4 large blue-white baguette shape diamonds in setting. SPECIALLY PRICED......$750.00

1.19 KT. EMERALD CUT DIAMOND [perfect]. Free from flaws, sparkling brilliancy. Handcrafted platinum ring with 2 large blue-white baguette diamonds. SPECIALLY PRICED......$500.00

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We have on hand for immediate delivery one of the largest stocks of all-platinum, yellow, or white gold diamond set wedding rings, styled in channel and fishtail design.

DIAMOND WEDDING RING. 41 large blue-white square cut diamonds all way around, perfectly matched in all-platinum ring. SPECIALLY PRICED......$125.00

DIAMOND WEDDING RING. 52 large blue-white diamonds all way around, channel set in all-platinum ring. SPECIALLY PRICED......$85.00

DIAMOND WEDDING RING. 5 large blue-white diamonds, about 8/100 kt. each; exceptionally brilliant and perfectly matched. Fishtail setting, all-platinum ring. SPECIALLY PRICED......$75.00

DIAMOND WEDDING RING. 10 large blue-white diamonds, set latest type platinum ring. SPECIALLY PRICED......$40.00

DIAMOND WEDDING RING. 5 large blue-white diamonds, set in latest type white gold ring. SPECIALLY PRICED......$20.00

SPECIALS

DIAMOND BRACELET [flexible]. All platinum. Attractively set with 40 large blue-white perfectly matched diamonds. Straight row design. SPECIALLY PRICED......$650.00

DIAMOND BAR PIN. 47 large blue-white diamonds set in most individualistic bow-knot center diamonds and surrounded with oval of diamonds, most gorgeous design platinum finest handmade pin. SPECIALLY PRICED......$650.00

COCKTAIL WATCH BRACELET. Modernly set with 7 large blue-white diamonds and 9 rubies. High grade 17 jewel movement. Double strand gold matching bracelet attached. SPECIALLY PRICED......$250.00

ANTIQUE BROOCH. Beautifully set with 121 blue-white diamonds. Diamonds mounted in white Yellow gold back. SPECIALLY PRICED......$250.00

DIAMOND WATCH BRACELET. Platinum, 17 jewel Longine movement, stylish design set with 22 large blue-white diamonds. SPECIALLY PRICED......$175.00

ANTIQUE BROOCH. Set with 63 large blue-white diamonds. Diamonds mounted in platinum Yellow gold back. Very attractive. SPECIALLY PRICED......$175.00

WATCH BRACELET. Handsomely set with 38 large blue-white diamonds. 17 jewel high grade movement. All platinum case. SPECIALLY PRICED......$150.00

PEARL NECKLACE. 98 graduated pearls. Mounted with beautiful clasp containing 4 large blue-white diamonds. SPECIALLY PRICED......$150.00

DIAMOND WATCH BRACELET. Handsomely mounted with 22 large blue-white diamonds, platinum, latest style round shape design. 17 jewel Geneva movement. SPECIALLY PRICED......$125.00

DIAMOND CLUSTER RING [Gents.]. 7 large blue-white diamonds, spread of a 2 kt diamond, very attractive heavy gypsy white gold ring. SPECIALLY PRICED......$125.00

DIAMOND ONYX RING. Large black onyx set in an attractive yellow gold ring with 86/100 kt. exceptionally brilliant diamond. SPECIALLY PRICED......$115.00

DIAMOND EARRINGS. Most attractive design, yellow gold earrings. Set with 2 diamonds blue-white color about ¾ kt. SPECIALLY PRICED......$95.00

SCARF PIN OPAL. Large, fiery Hungarian opal, center opal and very attractively surrounded with genuine diamonds. SPECIALLY PRICED......$25.00

ANTIQUE CLUSTER EARRINGS. Fiery Hungarian opal center surrounded with fine white zircons, yellow gold most unusual earrings. SPECIALLY PRICED......$25.00

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Ladies' Diamond Rings

[illegible]

...ity, a gem with an outstanding beauty, brilliancy and luster, of modern American cut and attractively mounted in a neatly tailored engagement ring trimmed with dias. ADVERTISED PRICE......$885

2.08 CARAT LADY'S DIAMOND RING. Beautiful blue white color with a fine fire and brilliant sparkle that you will like, modern cut, an excellent value. This diamond makes an unusually good showing for such a small price, set in a yellow gold tiffany mounting. ADVERTISED PRICE......$355

1.51 CARAT LADY'S DIAMOND RING. You will be amazed when you see this diamond and will wonder at the price being so low. Thru our Loan Dept. this is made possible. It is of blue white quality, very brilliant and finest modern cut in a neatly tailored diamond trimmed mounting. ADVERTISED PRICE......$295

1 CARAT LADY'S DIAMOND RING. Very fine bargain and in a size that is most in demand. Bristling with fire, most desirable in quality and value, attractive engagement ring trimmed with diamonds. ADVERTISED PRICE......$190

Men's Diamond Rings

3.25 CARAT MAN'S DIAMOND RING. Snappy sparkling brilliance, fine blue white color. You will immediately recognize this ring as an excellent bargain as it is worth a great deal more than out-of-pawn price. The mounting is modernistic of heavy yellow gold. ADVERTISED PRICE......$725

1.30 CARAT MAN'S DIAMOND RING. Extra high in quality, a Wesselton gem with a star like brilliance and luster and finest modern cut. A handsome prong white gold mounting—excellent value. ADVERTISED PRICE......$550

1.36 CARAT MAN'S DIAMOND RING. Unusually attractive in appearance because of the fine brilliancy and luster. A most satisfactory value, neat in a very heavy yellow gold Gypsy mounting. ADVERTISED PRICE......$200

Superior Quality Gems

5.25 CARAT LADY'S DIAMOND RING. Gorgeous beyond description, of a beautiful high brilliancy and luster. You will immediately appreciate that this is a diamond of excellent value and beauty. If you are interested we suggest that you submit this gem to your own appraiser for it will value for considerable more than our price. Mounted in platinum, extra attractive, with baguette side diamonds. ADVERTISED PRICE......$3,600

3.20 CARAT LADY'S DIAMOND RING. Offered below any competition. One of the nicest values we have ever offered. The diamond is of Wesselton quality, exceedingly brilliant and finest modern cut. Set in a handsome mounting in keeping with the diamond—modern and stylish with two very large dias. ADVERTISED PRICE......$1,275

2.70 CARAT LADY'S DIAMOND RING. If you are looking for a diamond of extra brilliancy, beauty and value, we recommend that you investigate this offer. Of fine blue white color, modern cut, in a very lovely diamond trimmed engagement ring. ADVERTISED PRICE......$925

2 CARAT LADY'S DIAMOND RING. A very popular size diamond. You will recognize this as an excellent gem. Thrifty in price, beautiful beyond description, fine color and brilliancy, attractively set in a hand design diamond mounting. ADVERTISED PRICE......$800

1.65 CARAT LADY'S DIAMOND RING. Gem color, a diamond that will be a prize possession to the fortunate owner. Star like brilliance, extra blue, fine top Wesselton color, modern American cut, set ine one of the newest fishtail tailored mountings with large side dias. ADVERTISED PRICE......$795

1 CARAT LADY'S DIAMOND RING. A PERFECT DIAMOND, blue white and of a most desirable quality. The mounting is of finest platinum, exquisitely beautiful, elaborately trimmed with 22 brilliant diamonds. You can really make her dreams come true with this gorgeous ring. ADVERTISED PRICE......$475

Fancy Cut Diamonds

PEAR SHAPE DIAMOND ENGAGEMENT RING. A perfect gem, weight approximately 3 carats, of fascinating beauty because of the unusual type of cutting. Flawless and exquisitely brilliant. The mounting is also something to rave about. Made of finest platinum with two extra long baguette diamonds. You will immediately recognize the elegance and value of this jewel. ADVERTISED PRICE......$1,700

LADY'S EMERALD CUT DIAMOND RING. PERFECT AND FLAWLESS GEM with the finest blue Wesselton color, exceptionally high quality and unusually brilliant, cut in the most desirable oblong shape, the center diamond will weigh about 1.10 carats. Beautiful platinum solitaire mounting with four attractive fancy cut diamonds. ADVERTISED PRICE......$595

LADY'S MARQUISE DIAMOND RING. Some young lady would love this little gem for her engagement ring. It will weight almost ½ carat and is set in a beautifully hand styled tailored white gold mounting with six side diamonds. ADVERTISED PRICE......$195

Miscellaneous Specials

LADYS DIAMOND BROOCH. This large hand designed pin is of finest platinum and set with 31 magnificent diamonds, all large and fine quality with three diamonds across the center weighing over 1 carat each, eight diamonds will weigh about ½ carat each. This pin must be seen to appreciate the beauty, quality and value. ADVERTISED PRICE......$1,850

LADY'S AQUAMARINE RING. WT. over 40 carats. This is a gem stone of the most magnificent color, like the beautiful picturesque color of sea water. This gem is set in platinum with a narrow row of black onyx and 28 fine brilliant blue white diamonds. ADVERTISED PRICE......$675

DIAMOND PLATINUM BRACELET. Flexible style attractively set with 66 diamonds and 24 sapphires. This piece is indeed a rare value, having been obtained by us recently on a very advantageous loan. If you are interested in a nice bracelet you will be very anxious to buy this after having it appraised. ADVERTISED PRICE......$720

PLATINUM DIAMOND BROOCH. Something very unusual in a diamond brooch. Four inches long and most attractively styled with 35 diamonds all large size and of excellent quality—a very handsome pin for evening wear. ADVERTISED PRICE......$488

IF YOU ARE FORTUNATE ENOUGH TO USE THE LETTER "H," we have just obtained one with 30 very large diamonds—total weight almost 3 carats. This initial may be used for a bag, a pin, or an ornament and is very low priced and most attractive. ADVERTISED PRICE......$366

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Lady's Diamond Solitaires

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...ed in an all-platinum ring with 4 diamonds. Sale price, to liquidate loan..$155.00

LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Wt., .87 carat; fine American cut; blue-white color. Beautifully mounted with 6 diamonds. Sale price, to liquidate loan..$125.00

LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Wt., .50 carat; fine American cut; blue-white color. Beautifully mounted with 6 diamonds. Sale price, to liquidate loan...$75.00

LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Wt., .32 carat; American cut; good color. Gold ring of the latest style with 2 side diamonds. Sale price, to liquidate loan...$55.00

Fancy Cut Diamonds

MARQUISE SHAPED DIAMOND. Wt., 4.48 carats; finest cut [Wesselton] flawless gem; superb brilliance. Lady's exquisite handcrafted all-platinum ring, 6 marquise diamonds......$4,150.00

EMERALD CUT DIAMOND. Wt., 3.15 carats; finest oblong shape; extraordinary brilliance, fine color. Lady's very attractive all-platinum ring with 2 baguette diamonds. Sale price, to liquidate loan.$1,785.00

EMERALD CUT DIAMOND. Wt., 2.62 carats; fine oblong cut; blue-white color gem, very brilliant. Lady's exquisite all-platinum ring with 4 baguette diamonds. Sale price, to liquidate loan.$1,095.00

EMERALD CUT DIAMOND. Wt., 1.72 carats; fine oblong cut; blue-white color gem, very brilliant. Lady's exquisite all-platinum ring with 4 baguette diamonds. Sale price, to liquidate loan..$695.00

MARQUISE SHAPED DIAMOND. Wt., 1.02 carats; blue-white [Wesselton] gem [perfect]; finest cut; utmost brilliance. Exquisite all-platinum ring of attractive design with triangular diamonds. Sale price, to liquidate loan..$610.00

EMERALD CUT DIAMOND. Wt., 1.10 carats; fine oblong cut; blue-white color [perfect] gem, very brilliant. Lady's exquisite all-platinum ring with 2 baguette diamonds. Sale price, to liquidate loan..$495.00

MARQUISE SHAPED DIAMOND. Wt., .90 carat; blue-white [Wesselton] gem [perfect]; finest cut; utmost brilliance. Exquisite all-platinum ring of attractive design with triangular diamonds. Sale price, to liquidate loan..$425.00

Finest Quality Gems

LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Wt., 4.85 carats; finest American cut; blue-white [Wesselton] gem, fine brilliance. Exquisite all-platinum ring with 2 baguette cut diamonds. Sale price, to liquidate loan.$2,250.00

MAN'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Wt., 4.05 carats; finest American cut; blue-white Wesselton quality, utmost brilliance. Handsome handcrafted all-platinum ring. Sale price, to liquidate loan.$1,325.00

LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Wt., 2.49 carats; finest American cut; blue-white [Wesselton gem, fine brilliance. Exquisite all-platinum ring with 6 diamonds. Sale price, to liquidate loan..$975.00

LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Wt., 1.90 carats; finest American cut; blue-white [Wesselton] large gem, fine brilliance. Exquisite all-platinum ring with 2 large diamonds. Sale price, to liquidate loan..$825.00

LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Wt., 1.55 carats; fine American cut; blue-white [Wesselton] gem, finest brilliance. Exquisite all-platinum ring with 2 extra large diamonds. Sale price, to liquidate loan..$685.00

LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Wt., 1.29 carats; finest American cut; blue-white [Wesselton] gem, finest of brilliance. Exquisite all-platinum ring with 2 diamonds. Sale price, to liquidate loan..$575.00

LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Wt., .98 carat; finest American cut; blue-white gem. Beautifully mounted in the newest exquisite all-platinum ring with 4 diamonds. Sale price, to liquidate loan..$385.00

LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Wt., .67 carat; finest American cut; blue-white [Wesselton] gem, finest brilliance. Exquisite all-platinum ring with 4 large diamonds. Sale price, to liquidate loan..$175.00

Miscellaneous

OPAL AND DIAMOND BROOCH. Platinum on yellow gold; extra fine [Antique]. Finest fiery Hungarian cabachon shaped opal weighing about 15 carats, circled with 40 large matched [flawless] blue-white diamonds of the finest brilliance; also 4 large genuine oriental pearls effectively set. Approx. total wt. of diamonds, 12 carats......$1,750.00

DIAMOND BRACELET [flexible] in all-platinum; attractive straight line design [wide], paved with 200 matched blue-white diamonds. Ten center diamonds, about ½ carat each. Total approx. wt., 12 carats. $1,275.00

COCKTAIL RING in all-platinum. Very elaborate. Center diamond about 2½ carats [flawless] gem; 12 small diamonds and 11 genuine rubies set around......$1,175.00

LADY'S TWIN EMERALD CUT DIAMOND RING. Exquisite, unusual design in handcrafted all-platinum ring. Emerald cut diamonds, about 1½ carats each; finest oblong shape; blue-white color, extraordinary brilliance; 6 baguette diamonds set in shank......$1,125.00

WRISTWATCH. Lady's diamond and ruby cocktail watch; very elaborate and exquisite in 14 karat pink gold. Diamonds and rubies set in cover over dial; 21 large, perfectly matched blue-white diamonds and 30 genuine oriental rubies set in case. Attached double row snake bracelet. Accurate 17 jewel, fully guaranteed Swiss movement..$725.00

LADY'S CAT'S EYE RING [extra fine]; weight, about 5 carats; honey color; perfect eye. Beautifully mounted in an all-platinum ring of unique design, paved with 20 full cut blue-white diamonds. Sale price, to liquidate loan..$525.00

SCARF PIN. Diamonds and emerald. Ten large matched brilliant blue-white diamonds centered with finest oriental emerald of deepest green, about ¼ carat. Set in all-platinum scarf pin of attractive design. Approx. total wt. of diamonds, 1¼ carats......$325.00

EAR CLIPS. DIAMONDS AND RUBIES. Newest creation, handcrafted in 14 karat pink gold; exquisite design, set with 6 large matched diamonds and 6 genuine pigeon rubies......$250.00

DINNER RING. All-platinum, of exquisite design, set with 11 matched blue-white diamonds; large center diamond......$125.00

AMETHYST AND DIAMOND RING. Lady's white gold ring of attractive design, centered with fine Siberian amethyst, about 10 carats; 8 large matched blue-white diamonds set around......$95.00

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Antique and garnet jewelry wanted—Candy Shop, 538 S. Wabash. Har. 6478.

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TUESDAY EVENING, OCT. 10, at 8 o'clock, at 423 S. WABASH-AV. [bet. Cong. and Van Buren]. Including a Private Collection from the BAR HARBOR, MAINE, residence of a Chicago family. Sizes from scatters up to 9x12, 10x14, 11x18, 12x18, 13x19, 11x16, and 14x22.6. Long hall runners, Kilims, Bokhara Saddle Bags, two or three Chinese, Bagdad Portieres. INSPECTION Monday, Oct. 9, until 9 p. m. and on Tuesday until sale time. Auction rooms of ALBERT J. MENDELSSOHN. [Est. 1918.]

COURT SALE—BARRINGTON FARM. See advertisement under Illinois farms for sale; or inquire Mr. Black, Fra. 8238.

MISCELLANEOUS
For Sale

LUMBER—Kiln-dried yellow pine cutoffs, $30 per ton. State 5717.

[5] 100 gal. oil drums, $5 each; also [2] 55 gal. drums. Bri. 7231.

THIRST QUENCHER—Paper cup drink vending machs.; 300 cap.; fully autom.; A-1 cond.; rdy. to install. Jack Strassweg, 322 Sycamore, Evansville, 8, Ind.

RAYON—White and red; 5,000 lbs. Silverware, used; teaspoons, forks, tablespoons. The U. T. S. Co. 549 W. Randolph. Dea. 7337.

Elec. stove, boys bicycle, wagon, scooter, baker scale, coffee vaculator brewer, check writer, reas. 2500 W. 38th-st., 2d fl.

Baby scale, Teeter Babe, child's stroller, enamel baby tub, Byrd cloth wool lined snowsuit, wool knit 4 piece suit, size 2. Mich. 1691.

70 steel shop lockers, 15x18x78; 98 steel shop lockers, 18x18x66. ABBELL LIQUIDATORS, 1507 S. Michigan. Cal. 2423.

CHRISTMAS TREES. POTATOES. Orders taken now. Write or call Norberg Spaeth, 811 N. Mozart. Hum. 3792.

Blonde Hollywood bed, studio couch, sled, pewter ware, Mexican jewelry, pictures, Masters metal dump cart, 8 pc. dining rm. set. Lakeview 4065.

Natl. Blue Fox fur jacket, pre-war chaise longue and folding bed, imp. service plates. Buckingham 9316.

Pre-war paint, 50c gal.; large stock; 55 gal. drums and 5 gal. cans. 6525 N. Clark-st.

Agitator and 30 gal. steel drum. Also 50,000 275-lb. test new cartons, 8x4x4. Stacy Co., Nevada 3310.

CORRUGATED CARTONS. Immed. delivery; large and small sizes; any quantity. Lakeview 0410.

Music box, Empress console, 22 steel records; 19 in. pressure cooker; round oak dining table. Armitage 0456.

Remington typewriter, rebuilt, in perfect condition. Also Miracle food mixer, good as new. Rogers Park 8486.

SALE—3,000 cases washed half gallon jugs; 6 to carton; 38 m/m caps; 25c per case. Address K D 412, Tribune.

Semi-automatic Donut mach.; Domestic dish washer; ice box, 4 door. LOEBIG, 1910 W. Lake. Seeley 6280.

Professional Slenda Vogue reducing machine—Latest model, like new; will accept best offer. Winnetka 762.

Lionel heavy duty elec. freight train; many added features; good condition; $100. Downers Grove 444R.

BENCHES, BINS, PANS, TOOL CAB. Stock cabs, stools, lockers. Hyd. 9595.

200 5/16 plywood shoe flys—Unpainted; $500. Nevada 0503.

Transit, Level, Plane table, Drafting tools, etc. Columbus 3970.

Oil heater—4 rm. capacity; 2 drums. Portable wash tubs. Sheldrake 0152.

100 pieces cork; ½"x12"x10". Bargain. E. J. Albrecht Co., Crawford 0456.

Wheel chair—Folding chromium, inflated tires; like new. Wel. 5844.

Large electric sign with steel iron work. ELMHURST 5110.

Masonite—Tempered; several thousand panels. Real buy. Dea. 2485.

Dolls from all parts of the world. Reasonable. Address X 518, Tribune.

ULTRA-VIOLET HEALTH SUN LAMP. COMMODORE 7399.

Wardrobe trunk [Field's] clean and in excellent condition. Gra. 6128.

Lift truck; hand addressograph; like new. Address K B 84, Tribune.

Rummage sale by Austin PTA—Tues., Oct. 10, 8:30-5, at 5008 Chicago-av.

Perhaps can sell you almost any material. Call Hay. 7780, 10 to 2.

New and used 2 and 4 wheel trucks. 718 W. Randolph-st. Monroe 1717.

B & S 20 to 2 diam. pitch gear tooth vernier. Reas. Brunswick 5208.

150,000 manila coin envelopes—5¾ sub. 20; printed on 1 side. Nev. 7109.

3 in 1 baby highchair, like new, complete. 1721 Nelson, 2d rear.

Storkline baby's play pen, like new, $10. Phone South Shore 7377.

MISCELLANEOUS
For Sale

[illegible]

Wire cutters, $5.50 value, only $2.95; 5" Cathode ray tubes; surveying instruments; Cavalry Swords, $4.95; new 100% wool blankets, $4.95; folding cots, pup tents, canteen and cover, $1.45; 6 volt lantern batteries. Thousands of other items. Come in and look around. CHICAGO SALVAGE STOCK STORE. 509 S. STATE-ST.

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3 M. 12⅝x9¼x8⅞. 3 M. 11¼x7⅞x15½
3 M. 15x12⅝x12⅞. 5 M. 10⅝x8¼x12⅞
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One 6 piece modern dinette set with leather covered chairs.
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USEFUL HOLIDAY GIFTS
1,000 dozen 3 pc. sets, dble. walled, lge. cellophane envelope style, bound attractively; protection for lingerie, linen, white purses and many other uses. Will sacrifice entire lot. Diamond, 299 S. Michigan-av.

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Heavy gauge steel, 24 in. x 24 in. x 60 in., with built-in lock and keys, deep enough to accommodate hangers; compartment on inside for valuables, lunch, shoes, hat, etc. All these lockers are in perfect condition—look like new. Harrison 8821.

Inlaid linoleum, asphalt tile, metal edgings for steps, tables, etc. 2 ladders, desk, table, 150 empty 5 gal. pails, 2 35-gal. steel drums, steel transfer case, card file, 2 ft. push broom, rubber mats, carpet runners. Selling out. Open Sun. 1105 N. Ashland-av., rear.

Approx. 132,000 yds. rayon cordage—40 yds. to pound; withstands 900 lb. pressure; all white fabric containing 4 warps; pre-shrunk; will take dye beautifully; order of 50,000 yds.; 5½c per yd. Contact Miss Slade, Cook Co. Calumet 2693.

SPECIAL ATTRACTIVE PRICES. Following items: Mill ends, gummed cloth tape, industrial and household rubber gloves, Resonil shop aprons, crepe paper, Factory close outs. WE BUY SURPLUS MERCHANDISE. Webster 2868. Rm. 1610.

Attention, dealers and cane collectors! FOR SALE—SELECTION OF CANES—some with swords, some carved and plain; ivory, gold, and silver. Call Schneider, Crawford 6772, 9 a. m.-2 p. m. Sun., or aft. 8 p. m. weekdays.

For sale—18 inch heavy duty Troy Extractor, copper basket, motor driven; platform scale, 3,000 lb. capacity; all-steel paper baler; 9 ton Carbon Petroleum coal; double barrel 12 gauge shotgun. Weekdays, Humboldt 1916.

Stopwatch; Keystone 16 mm. camera, proj., scr.; office size Und., and portable typewr.; comptom., elec. calculator, adding mach., mimeo., hand Addressograph. Phone between 9-12 a. m. Republic 3945.

JEWELRY BOXES
Various sizes; sterling silver anklets, $5.72 doz. Jewelry findings. Miller Creations, 1166 Diversey. Ph. Bit. 1810.

3,000 ft. mahogany veneer, 3,000 ft. striped walnut veneer, 2,400 ft. California walnut veneer, 350 ft. quartered oak veneer, 50 galvanized iron plant boxes. Superior 3509.

EVERGREENS. Now is the time to landscape your home with lasting beauty. Reasonable prices. Blunk's Nursery, 10532 S. Pulaski-rd. [Crawford-av.]

CORRUGATED CARTONS
Close-out 10,000 used, clean, 200 test; approximate sizes of 12x10x8. Camco. Cap. 8845.

SURPLUS GOVT. PAINTS. Army jeep color; suit. all outside wk. 75c gal.; 5 gal. cans; light gray for outside work; excel. quality; millend white, $1.25 gal. Facty., 2274 Elston.

Corrugated Cartons
Used small and large sizes. Edw. Sider Co. Yards 8233.

Large belt sander for shop use; motor testing panel; exhaust fans; spray material tank. 4181 Elston. Ind. 4857. Open Tues., Thurs., Sat. to 9 p. m.; Sundays until 1.

Mantle clock, alarm clock, buggy, ice skates, water heater, electric train, coaster wagon, electric iron, automatic toaster. 3541 S. Hermitage. Virginia 0532.

GREEN BILLIARD CLOTH — 100% wool, 56 and 60 inches wide; yard or bolt. GENERAL BILLIARD SUPPLY, 152 N. Paulina. See. 5061.

CORRUGATED CARTONS
135,000, new and used; reas. prices; 25,000 at 5c. Davis. Seeley 8637.

Elec. appliances, pictures, fitted bar, men's clothes, size 42, ladies' suits-coats, size 12-14, silver fox furs. 3355 N. Leclaire-av., Apt. 1.

LIQUID RUBBER LATEX—No priorities; a limited amount by quart or gallon; also rubber molds. R. S. Grey, 4420 Magnolia, Suite 128, or write.

ATTENTION DOCTORS. For sale—Thermoflo: used only few months; also 2 tube short wave diathermy. Kenwood 8227 or Com. 4559.

Zenith portable radio—De luxe model; trans-ocean Clipper; short wave and broadcast recvr.; $85. Port. typwtr., slly. used, $60. Euclid 9300, Ext. 37.

2 oil heating stoves, 2 battery chargers, Coca-Cola cooler. Gas station, 410 E. 35th-st.

Sterling Silver 84 piece by Alvin. CHAPEL BELLS. Never used. $275. Private. Address K D 480, Tribune.

Gas welding outfit, complete including torch, 2 regulators, and hose. $24. Calumet 8200. 2000 S. Michigan.

DETROIT JEWEL 6 and 4 burner stoves, good cond. See Mr. Wilk, 900 N. Michigan-av. Sup. 4000.

X-ray supplies, Buck tank, cassetts, hangers, etc. Also Bristow coal quartz lamp. Call Armitage 3919.

Boxes—Wood, new, inside measurements, 14x11x6; 11x9x8; priced very low to carload lot buyers. Bel. 5400.

50,000 13x9x22 corrugated containers—Mo supply OPA ceiling. Universal Carton Co., 1734 Grand-av.

CHRISTMAS TREES—Montana balsam, extra heavy, carload lots, small lots. L. Duvon, 5220 S. Knox. Laf. 1766.

300 NEW WAGON OR CART WHEELS REASONABLY PRICED. 759 GLADYS. HAYMARKET 8894.

2,000 gals. gloss paint—Reject; good stock; 85c gal.; gal. and qt. containers. Address A Y 28, Tribune.

Small radio, child's tricycle, banjo, good cond. 5245 Kenwood-av., 1st fl.

Navy-chrome pre-war Kroll buggy; hichair; comfy-safe auto. seat. Web. 1366.

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250 gal. fuel tank. Will trade. Address X 445, Tribune.

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Used rubber flex tile flooring in large or small quantity. Compo. Fra. 7100.

Elec. duck shooting game; old mod. juke box. R. Raike, 4254 Hazel.

Temperature control for furnace, complete; easily installed. Ced. 9640.

Zippers—Used reconditioned. All types. CALL ARMITAGE 5261.

Storkline Baby Carriage for Sale. Kenwood 3700.

1 Sunbeam, 1 Rand triple head razor; like new; extra heads. Lon. 1611.

Tanks—Aluminum; 184 gal.; storage; must sell. Wab. 5179.

TYPEWRITER—EXCELLENT CONDITION. PHONE SHELDRAKE 8877.

Thor ironer, typewriter, playpen, snow suit size 1. Kedzie 3057.

Prism binoculars, World Book, large music box. Address K B 99, Tribune.

Burdick vibrating machine; perfect condition. Call University 8943.

Corrugated cartons, used; below ceiling price. Murphy Supply Co. Bitt. 0417.

FOR SALE—HAND OPERATED ELEVATOR. 7123 YATES-AV. SOU. 1440.

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For Sale

ELECTRIC APPLIANCE MART

[illegible]

TARPAULINS

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...2 alike in shape; no duplicates; special $200 showcase with lights, glass shelves, included in the price; $2,200. ADDRESS J Y 587, TRIBUNE.

LUGGAGE
New 21" black 2 suiter......$21.15
Ladies hat box......$3.50
18" de luxe case......$14.95
Used Gladstone bag......$15.00
18" overnite bag......$10.50
Out of Pawn Bargains.
LEVINSON'S LOAN BANK
739-741 N. CLARK-ST.

Surplus material for sale—8,000 7/16 in. hex. sockets, 12 pt. ½ in. sq. drive, chrome steel, 28c ea. 8,000 ½ in. hex. sockets, 12 pt. ½ in. sq. drive, chrome steel, 30c ea. 8,000 ⅝ in. hex. sockets, 12 pt. ½ in. sq. drive, chrome steel, 39c ea. 10,000 Hubbell twist lock receptacles, duplex type, No. 9200. Wabash 7518.

EVERGREENS
Blue Spruce, Yew, Fir, Pfitzer, Junipers, etc. Also peat moss, Bent grass, rollers, dressing. Planting advice given. GARDNER LANDSCAPE NURSERY, 6037 MILW. THRU TO ELSTON-AV. NEWCASTLE 2098.

WILL SACRIFICE
Approximately 6,000 assorted painted flower pots, brand new, for immediate sale. See Marks. KING MIDAS LUMBER, 2221 S. ASHLAND. HAY. 2031.

Concentrated cleaner [tablet form] for upholstry, carpets, rugs, draperies, etc. Beau. packaged. Approx. count 14,000-10c size; 3,240-25c size; 1,548-$1 size. Must have room. Priced for quick sale. Must be seen to be apprec. 2310 Cottage Grove.

WOODEN PACKING BOXES
suitable for hardware and small tools; white and yellow pine, 1 inch, dressed; sizes 45" x 22" x 17" and smaller. Stock of 9,000 in 3 sizes. ADDRESS: Box 552, Midlothian, Ill.

CHRISTMAS CANDY BOXES
36,500; size 4¼x1¾x3; 1 lge. lot of piano glue; also large assortment of critical items in tools, hardware, and electric supplies. 562 W. Adams. Cen. 8375.

FINGER TIPPED SILVER FOX COAT. GOOD COND., $125, SIZE 16-18; LAPEL 14 CARAT WATCH, EARRINGS TO MATCH, $35; SUITS AND COATS, SIZE 12-16. 3520 LAKE SHORE-DR., APT. 6-M.

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on hand. Several thousand of each of the following sizes: 12x8x9, 13x13x12, 15x11x7, 16x12x10. Various other sizes available. CAMCO. Cap. 8844.

WILL SACRIFICE—20 gro. 4 oz. lotion and 90 gro. 2 oz. sprink. top bottles, 90 gro. opal jars, 2¼ oz.; also 300 gro. 1½ oz. 120 gro. glass vials. 1¼ and 2 dr. sizes. PLA. 2007.

Attention Christmas tree dealers. Before you buy trees investigate our unusual offer; no investment necessary; no orders taken after Oct. 25; refs. Address L 333, Tribune.

Typewriter, lge. console radio, lge. Mixmaster, waffle iron, vacuum cleaner, outdoor couch, kitchen cabinets, baby crib, oil drum, bathroom scale. LINCOLN 3949.

CORRUGATED CARTONS. 2 M. 17⅝x9x10; 1 M. 20x13¼x7¼; 1 M. 13¼x10¼x5. All new—printed—a few other sizes. Address K B 85, Tribune.

1 ELEC. GAS HEATER; 1 EXHAUST FAN; hot water tank; 1 ht. wtr. htr.; chrome work bench; electric washing mach.; elec. refrig.; 1 lge. French mirror. 3309 W. MADISON. VAN 9050.

CARDBOARD, POSTERBOARD, CONTAINERBOARD, WALLBOARD—Paper lined and unlined; all sizes, calipers; stock on hand and made to order. Greggory, Inc. Victory 7167.

Plastic buckles for wristwatch straps with metal prongs, ¼," ⅜," ⅝," sizes, black, brown and pigskin; immediate delivery. Martin M. Stekert, 45 W. 34th St., New York 1, N. Y.

National cash register, 1c to $3.99. Ilg exhaust fan, like new. Outdoor rest. sign. Fluorescent fixtures. Large electric clock. 5544 Broadway.

Tan 10x13 rug, fire screen, andirons, elec. Silex, iron, carpet sweeper, bike, speedometer; ice skates, 4 and 6; Erector set, odd dishes. Gra. 6124.

Singer electric hemstitching machine, $150; portable electric Wilcox & Gibbs chain stitch sewing machine, $45. 2238 W. Madison-st.

Suitcase type sample cases—25 at $3 each; large comb. radio-phono.; fridg.; elec. sewing mach.; sun lamp reducing mach. Furn., etc. 100 E. Superior.

MOUNTED DEER—Handsome young Buck with forelegs on base. 12 pt. antlers; only 5 ft. high. Must sell Sunday. $60. Ambassador 1064.

No. 12-14 B. X. 2 and 3 wire; ½ inch Black & Decker drill; 5 ¼-h. p. motors; 2 Reynolds drum type sign flashers; 1 kitch. exhaust fan. New. 6459.

Two yard steel dump body, trip spring. $100. 8400 W. 79th-st., Justice, Ill. Willow Springs 945-R.

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CARDBOARD—20,000 pcs., 100 pt. Process board, lined 2 sides; 1 side blk.; 10⅞x13⅛; $40 per M. Sta. 5717.

Singer leather patching machine, 29-4; regulation pool table; studio couch; liquor set. Cedarcrest 7216.

CORRUGATED CARTONS. MANY SIZES AT CEILING PRICES. CALL DELAWARE 8490.

Large quantities of seine twine, cotton and sisal twine—Also wrapping paper available. Delaware 5533.

CARTONS—100 sizes inc. 13½x10x9¾, 10x10x5, 9¼x9¼x11¼, 20x10x8, 12¼x12¼x12¼. Grac. 9843, morns.

Elaborate standard gauge electric train set; passenger; 1 freight train; comp. with all accessories. Plaza 5178.

Homespun drapery material; unused; natural color; 36 yds., 48 in. wide; $1.50 yd. Bookcases, 14 secs. Lin. 7371.

Several drums thick floor wax, 50c gal. Highest quality. Must be polished. Monroe 2525.

CORRUGATED CARTONS. 2692; size 25½x15½x17⅞; new; no printing; 200 lb. test. Ph. Seeley 8078.

Elec. drill, 1 h. p. motor, pulley shafting, battery charger, testers. 4715 Lake Park-av. after Sunday.

Radio-paging system for factory; P. M. b'cast, automatic mike with speakers; $300. Sunday only. Juniper 7400.

Wanted

WANTED—STEEL BUILDINGS
Pre-fabricated, of any size; give details as to width, length, height, make, location. E. B. Young, 624 S. Michigan, Chicago 5, Ill. Har. 0995.

Highest cash prices paid for used shotguns, rifles, fishing rods and reels, bowling balls, outboard motors. MAGES SPORTS STORES, 4019 W. North-av. 6216 S. Halsted.

Want Acetate sheeting, transparent light weight preferred; send sample and price. St. Louis B. Co., 415 Lucas-st., St. Louis 2, Mo.

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Pvt. pty. needs metal and woodwkg. mchy., car, comb. rad., mov. cam.-proj., furn., hsld. appl. Abe. 9618, Mon.

Corsets and brassieres of leading manufacturers—For out of town shop. Address X 490, Tribune.

ALL TYPES AND MAKES OF USED OIL BURNERS and controls. Rose Heating Co., 3048 Lincoln-av. Lak. 4277.

Will buy a pair of boy's sled skates, sometimes called double-runner skates. Phone Lyons 3208.

Wtd.—Wardrobe and packing trunks. Uncle Max, 675 N. Clark. Del. 2578.

Cash for a used hearing aid. Must be bargain. Address X 113, Tribune.

Want tricycle, gd. cond., for 3 yr. old boy; top pr. Address A Y 8, Tribune.

WANTED—500 old safes; spot cash. Adams, Brunswick 8620.

Wtd.—Gas heater with lower unit to ht. 2,400 sq. ft. Call Bit. 4822 Monday.

Wanted—2 wheel bike, small size; good cond. 7839 S. Halsted. Tri. 6305.

Gas radiator, lift truck, warehouse scale. Priv. Address K R 455, Tribune.

Laboratory analytical balance microscope. Call Larry from 9-5, State 3774.

Wanted to buy—Baby washer, fire engine, or 3 wheel bike. Bit. 3424.

WANTED—100 pr. roller skates. Ed. Andersen, Grinnell, Ia.

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Complete Bedroom Suites
— — — — RUGS — — — —
HENRY M. GOODMAN
FURNITURE DISTRIBUTORS
525 W. 76TH-ST.
WAREHOUSE & SHOWROOMS
2½ Blocks East of Halsted
OPEN SUNDAY
10 A. M. TO 5 P. M.
Open Daily—9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.
OPEN 2 EVENINGS
Thursday and Saturday to 9

INLAID LINOLEUM
CEMENTED DIRECT TO FLOOR.
$1.50 Square Yard
ASPHALT TILE, LINOWALL. COUNTER and SINK-TOPS OUR SPEC.
All wool broadloom and carpet.
TERMS arranged. FREE estimates.
Our representatives will call at your home with samples. No obligation.
LEE RUGS
1408-10 S. MICHIGAN-AV.
Ph. Vic. 6644-45. Op. Daily to 6 p. m.

14x26 Muntaza 12x20 Kirman
14x21 Kirman 12x20 Ispahan
12x19 Sarouk 11x18 Bijar
These extra large, fine Persian rugs are available this week at prices 'way below prevailing market values. We have other sizes—8x10, 9x12, 10x14, up to 15x30 in all types of Persian rugs. An outstanding bargain is a green Chinese rug, 12x17.6; also scatter sizes and runners. Limited supply of broadloom carpets. H. C. Nahigian & Sons, Inc. Rug Cleaning Plant, 2522 Chicago-av. Bruns. 6110. Open Sunday 12 to 5.

USED RUG MART
Attention, hotels and rooming houses. Just received 5,000 used rugs. All sizes. At lowest prices.
New and sample rugs—linoleums.
AMERICAN PNEUMATIC CARPET Co.
MAIN PLANT,
3920 ARMITAGE.
3308 W. North-av. 7439 Cottage Grove.
Open Thurs. and Sat. evenings until 9.

BETTER FURNITURE VALUES

[illegible]

SOUTH SHORE HOME FURNISHINGS, RUGS ON DISPLAY.

[illegible]

OPEN TODAY [SUNDAY] TO 5 P. M.
MUST VACATE
WAREHOUSE SALE
FURNITURE—RUGS
ODD LOTS—ONE OF A KIND
TREMENDOUSLY REDUCED
HERE ARE JUST A FEW OF OUR MANY GREAT VALUES!
$ 89 2 pc. Parlor Sets $48
$149 2 pc. Parlor Sets $77
$198 2 pc. Parlor Sets $119
$ 88 3 pc. Maple Bedroom Sets $59
$ 16 Beds, Wood or Metal $8
$ 29 Box Springs $15
$ 49 Studio Couches $28
$ 10 All Steel Springs $6
200 RUGS, ALL SIZES ..... $12 to $89
3 ROOM OUTFIT GROUPS $148
3 ROOM DE LUXE OUTFIT .. $248
Hundreds of Other Real Bargains.
CASH OR EASY TERMS
NO FINANCE CO. TO DEAL WITH.
IRVING FURNITURE
7839 SO. HALSTED
OPEN Tues., Thurs., Sat. to 9 P. M.

Open Today, Sunday, to 5 P. M.
Open Mon. 9 A. M. to 9:30 P. M.
CENTRAL FURNITURE OUTLET
Clearance of FURNITURE MART SAMPLES
Below are some of the many bargains:
Matt. or spring; all sizes .... $ 7.95
Lounge chair 19.95
Large Rollaway Bed 19.95
5 Pc. Bridge Set 19.95
Walnut Desk and Chair 29.95
3 Pc. Bed. Outfit; complete 27.95
Studio Sofa Bed 28.00
Hollywood Bed; complete 29.00
Platform Rocker 29.95
19 PC. LIVING RM. OUTFIT.
Inc. 2 pc. par. suite, end table, cocktail table, floor lamp, picture, mirror, throw rug, 8 pc. water set. Com. .. $99
11 PC. BEDRM. OUTFIT
Incl. dresser, chests, bed, coil springs, mattress, 2 pictures, throw rugs, 2 pillows, and boudoir chair. Comp. ... $99
CENTRAL FURNITURE OUTLET
222 S. WABASH-AV.
FORMERLY ON JACKSON-BLVD.
Open Thurs., Sat. to 9:30. Sun. to 5.

LIVING ROOM SUITES
35%—60% OFF
FLOOR SAMPLES—All Custom Built by "KARPEN"—"KROEHLER," "PULLMAN"—"KINGSLEY" and other nationally known mfgrs.
OFFERED FOR QUICK CLEARANCE
AT REAL BARGAIN PRICES
Kroehler 2 p. lv. r. suites low as . $59.00
Period Sofas, as low as 79.00
Three Sectional Sofas, only 65.00
French carved parlor suites 195.00
Large English lounge chairs 39.95
If it is FRENCH, ENGLISH or MODERN, we have it. FREE DELIVERY.
Also a Large Selection of
MAPLE FURNITURE
See Us Today and Save
WALLEN FINE FURNITURE CO.
3300 N. CLARK-ST. BIT. 2339
Open Thursday and Saturday Eves.

OPEN THURS., SAT. TILL 9; SUN. 5.
Warehouse Outlet
1232 S. HALSTED
CHICAGO'S LARGEST BARGAIN CENTER
JUDGE FOR YOURSELF FROM THESE VALUES
Lounge chair and ottoman $19
Studio couches, all colors $28
Hollywood beds, full or twin $29
Complete living room groups $99
Bedroom complete with springs and mattresses $99
Bunk beds, complete $23
Also on sale, dinette sets, dining room sets, desks, beds, etc.
1232 S. HALSTED
OPEN THURS., SAT. TILL 9; SUN. 5.

OPEN TODAY [SUNDAY] TO 5 P. M.
WANTED—RELIABLE PARTY
TO TAKE OVER for BALANCE DUE. Beautiful 3 Rooms of Furniture, like new; parlor set, bedroom set, din. set, rugs, lamps, tables, pictures, mirrors, dishes, silverware, etc. All for $148. Cash or terms, $2 wkly. Free delivery. NO FINANCE CO. TO DEAL WITH.
IRVING FURNITURE OUTLET.
7839 S. HALSTED
Open Tues., Thurs., Sat. to 9. Sun. to 5.

MUST VACATE HOME—1 CROWN 6 BURNER STOVE, DINING ROOM SET, LIVING ROOM SET, SUN PORCH SET, BEDS, TABLES, CHAIRS. CALL ROGERS PARK 5707 FOR APPOINTMENT

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HOME FURNISHINGS & FURNITURE

NEW AND FLOOR SAMPLES.
SAVE 20% TO 40%.
2 pc. parl. set, $54; 3 pc. bedrm., $69; coil springs, $6.50; mattresses, $9.50; innerspring matts.; odd chests, drsrs., beds, st. couches, kit. htrs., coal stvs.
DRASTICALLY REDUCED.
Easy terms. Immediate delivery.
HOME FURNITURE MART,
3660 IRVING PARK-ROAD.
Cash, tms. Op. Tues., Thurs., Sat. eves.

IMPORTANT NOTICE—Will sell to responsible party complete 3 rms. of mod-

[illegible]

—HOME FURNISHINGS WANTED—

CRAWFORD 7606
MURPHY WILL TRY TO MEET YOUR price for good used furniture, rugs, stoves, refrigerators, washing and sewing machines, and pianos of all kinds, etc.
WE GO ANYWHERE!

ROCKWELL 6606
BEN'S FURNITURE HOUSE
WILL PAY YOUR PRICE FOR ALL KINDS OF FURNITURE, ELECTRIC APPLIANCES, PIANOS, ETC.
After 6, Call MONROE 2299

LAWNDALE 4422
CHICAGO'S LARGEST BUYER OF FURNITURE WILL PAY HIGHEST PRICES for furn., stoves, rugs, pianos, refrigs., washing and sewing machines, etc.
AFTER 6 CALL CRAWFORD 5290.

PHONE VICTORY 0723
CASH FOR YOUR FURNITURE AND PIANOS
We are as near as your phone

ROCKFORD 4640
We pay excel. prices for anything from your home regardless of condition or qual.; furniture, refrigs., washers, sewing mach., vacuum, pianos, rugs, etc.

ORIENTAL RUGS BOUGHT
MANDEL BROTHERS,
WILL PAY HIGH PRICES
for used Chinese and Oriental rugs in good condition. All sizes.
Call STATE 1500, Local 536.

Wtd.—Old coil bed springs, $1; old Singer Sewing mach., $7 up; old vacuum cleaner, $1 up; old elec. irons, 50c up; old inn. sprg. mattress, $1; old stoves, etc. Call HUMBOLDT 3906. EVES. ARM. 5357.

Sterling flatware service, 108-170 pieces; Homewood pattern or any floral design or antique. Send drawing, price and full particulars. Mrs. S. Clark, Sunset Ridge Farm, Northbrook, Ill.

VAN BUREN 1337
TOP CASH prices for furniture, rugs, stoves, household appliances; complete homes or sgl. items. We call anywhere.

Rugs—Slightly used 11x14 and 12x20 Persians; 10x16 and 13x22 Chinese; all sizes Dom. and Orientals. Open Sunday. Elijah Abdisho, 6812 N. Clark-st.

FULL VALUE—SPOT CASH.
Furniture, rugs, refrigs., washers, sewing machines, stoves, radios, etc.
Call day or nite. MIDWAY 4473.

I PAY MORE FOR YOUR—

[illegible]

PERSONAL

[illegible]

PRINTING MACHINERY; SUPPLIES
WANTED TO BUY OR LEASE
SEYBOLD PAPER CUTTER
44 INCHES OR LARGER
PHONE DELAWARE 4570

[illegible]

ARTS AND ANTIQUES

[illegible]

—HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES—

Blanket, electric; G. E.; never used. Ambassador 0036, until 6 p. m., Sun.

Coal and Gas combination, and new gas t. t. ranges, $44.50 up; garbage burners; "Warm Morning" heaters; oil heaters; immed. delivery; new 14 to 30 c. f. elec. refrigerators, E-Z terms. OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS. McCOY'S, 800 W. NORTH-AV.

Elec. irons, sewing machs., 9x12 rugs, carpets, furniture, 4000 Cottage Grove.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR.
Late model, 6½ cu. ft. Westinghouse. 7043 St. Lawrence.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR — LIKE NEW. BARGAIN. 213 S. Wabash-av.

Elec. roaster—Square type, stand.; reas.; pract. new. Phone Rad. 2302.

Exhaust fan; 16 in. Ilg. 110 volts; 60 cycles. Hemlock 1269.

FROZEN FOOD CABINETS. Frigidaire; fully guaranteed. 1010 Madison-st., Oak Park. COLUMBUS 4676.

Frozen Food Cabinets—10 cu. ft. Glen Ellyn 779, wkdays., 9 a.m.-7p.m.

GAS AND COMBINATION RANGES. PRE-WAR MODELS. IMMEDIATE DELIVERY. 4002 IRVING PARK.

GAS RANGES—LARGE SELECTION. FULL SIZE—PRE-WAR QUALITY. 3334 N. CENTRAL-AV. MUL. 0800.

Gas Ranges—Roper, Univ., Norge, etc.; pre-war quality. Also Oil heaters. Open to 6 P. M. 4237 N. Lincoln-av.

Heater—Hard coal; also hot water heater [laundry stove]. Albany 6462.

Ice Cream Cabinets—4 hole Frigidaire. Reconditioned. Guar. University 1303.

Iceboxes [2]—Sold cheap; 1 60-lbs., 1 25-lbs. 6647 S. Wentworth. Eng. 3112.

Ironer—Federal Electric folding for sale. Call Sun. 3714 not later than 6 p. m. Sun. or Mon. from 6 to 9 p. m.

Laundry equip., mangle, sewing mach., tables, counters. Sup. 1322, 11 to 3.

Mangle—Thor; exc. cond.; also conv. Stork highchair, nursery set. Lak. 0921.

Oil heater, like new, with 2-55 gal. drums; heats 4 to 6 rooms; sacrif. Also modern coal heater, washer, ironer, Nesco roaster, Mixmaster, vac. clnr. 7626 N. Paulina. Briargate 3286.

Oil heater and 55 gallon drums; used very little; best offer. Bay. 5438.

OIL HEATER—5 RMS. PH. MONDAY. LAF. 6450. 2422 W. 47TH-PLACE.

OIL HEATERS—2; REASONABLE. LIKE NEW. 2700 N. KARLOV.

Pot burners—2 oil, A-1 combin.; cheap; from soldier. 3127 W. 15th, 1 rear.

Range—Gas, very gd. condition. 4250 N. Wolcott. Graceland 0282.

Refrig. frigid., 15 cu. ft.; porc. inside and out; stands on 7 in. porc. legs.; just overh.; with 1 yr. guar.; $450. Hyde Park 8900. Mon.

Refrigerator—Electric; 4½ cubic ft. Kelvinator; $125. Whitney, 1340 N.

[illegible]

VENETIAN BLINDS

[illegible]

RADIOS, SUPPLIES, AND SERVICE

[illegible]

—MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—

Pianos

SPECIAL PIANO SALE TODAY
OPEN TODAY
Come Early for Best Selections.
FACTORY PIANO BARGAINS
USED GRANDS, $395 UP
USED UPRIGHTS, $95 UP
All reconditioned. All in good shape.
KIMBALL FACTORY
2611 S. CALIFORNIA-BLVD.
CORNER 26TH-ST. [2400 WEST.]
Open Daily, 9:45-9 P. M.
Parking in Front of Our Doors.

GULBRANSEN
FACTORY BARGAINS
OPEN SUNDAY—1 TO 5
NEW SPINET PIANOS FROM $395. Buy now for musical study. Pre-war prices. Free delivery. Full factory guar. SEMI-SPINETS, CONV., FROM $155. Many fine makes; all guaranteed. GOOD USED UPRIGHTS, FROM $55. Splendid selection other fine new and used pianos at factory bargain prices.
820 N. KEDZIE.

UNUSUALLY ATTRACTIVE ART STYLE STEINWAY GRAND.
Steinway designers have achieved an instrument of special charm in the beautiful Early American period model. Its finish is that soft, gleamy brown which distinguishes the finest examples of this period. Like new in every respect. Bench to match included. Cables, 228 S. Wabash. Op. Mon. eve.

CHICKERING GRAND
STYLE M—MAHOGANY
ENTIRELY RECONDITIONED
REASONABLY PRICED
BISSELL-WEISERT
548 N. MICHIGAN-AV.

Amazing offer—A used converted spinet piano for only $119 on 30 days' free trial. With minimum down payment; terms of two dollars and fifty cents a week. Free delivery. Fireproof Private Piano WAREHOUSE 39, corner of S. Ashland and 39th-sts. Open until 9.

NEW SPINET FOR USED GRAND. Will accept your grand as partial payment, pay cash difference or make even trade, dependent on make and condition of grand piano offered in exchange. MR. JENKINS, HAR. 1644.

SPOT CASH
TOP PRICE
for used grand, spinet, or plain case small upright. Ask for Mr. Kussmann, CABLE PIANO CO., HARRISON 1656.

Baldwin grand—Like new; want reliable pty. to take over sm. mo. pymt. See Mr. Russell, cred. mgr. Wab. 6900. Baldwin Piano Co., 323 S. Wabash-av.

VICTOR STORAGE.

[illegible]

Miscellaneous

Leedy base drum — Pre-war; pearl-chrome case. $55. Fra. 0700. Rm. 1522

Wanted

PIANOS
WANTED
AT ONCE
TOP CASH
GRANDS—UPRIGHTS
SPINETS—PLAYERS
ANY MAKE, ANY MODEL.
CALL US TODAY
DORCHESTER 0911
FOR QUICK SERVICE
AND SPOT CASH
TIVOLI PIANO CO.
Midwest's Largest Used Piano Dlr.

1,500
PIANOS WANTED
SPOT CASH
GRANDS, SPINETS, UPRIGHTS
TOP PRICES PAID FOR
Steinway M's'n-Hamlin
BALDWIN CHICKERING
Other Good Grand Pianos
VOSS & WEEG PIANO CO.
5665 W. MADISON-ST.
COLUMBUS 8200
"CALL US FOR A SQUARE DEAL."

1,000
PIANOS WANTED
FOR
CASH
HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR GRANDS, SPINETS, UPRIGHTS.
ANY MAKE. ANY SIZE.
PREMIUM PRICES PAID FOR STEINWAY, CHICKERING, BALDWIN, AND OTHER GOOD MAKES.
MERRIMAC 4026
CHICAGO'S OLDEST USED PIANO DEALER.

PIANOS WANTED!
IN THE LOOP, CALL—
CANAL 8720
SOUTH SIDERS CALL
SOUTH SHORE 7411
NORTH AND WEST SIDERS CALL
AMBASSADOR 9840
[NORTH AND WEST SIDE OFFICE OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY.]
CALL TODAY!
CASH WAITING

CHICAGO
PIANO EXCHANGE
PAYS HIGHEST PRICES
FOR GRANDS, UPRIGHTS, SPINETS.
KEYSTONE 2221
Chicago's Largest Used Piano Dealers.

WANTED!
BRIARGATE 2200
PIANOS
CASH!

W. W. KIMBALL CO. WILL PAY CASH FOR USED GRAND PIANOS, SPINET PIANOS, SMALL UPRIGHTS. CALL MR. BORST, HARRISON 4010.

HIGHEST SPOT CASH
FOR YOUR GRAND OR UPR. PIANO.
SHELDRAKE 5797

WILL PAY UP TO $600 CASH FOR USED GRAND PIANOS, SPINETS OR UPRIGHTS.
MERRIMAC 2811.

TOP—CASH—PRICES
Paid for grands, uprights, spinets.
MR. KAGAN, RANDOLPH 6562.

Wanted—Grands and Uprights
UNUSUAL PRICES FOR STEINWAYS.
Best Prices Juniper 2121

USED PIANO WANTED.
Highest cash prices paid for used upright and player pianos; also small grand pianos. Van Buren 9000.

ACCORDION WANTED
AT YOUR PRICE—ANY SIZE.
CALL SEELEY 6748 NOW.

MARIMBA or Xylophone—4 octaves or larger. Write Huron, 188 Winthrop-rd., Columbus 2, Ohio.

WILL PAY CASH CEILING PRICE FOR ALL SIZE ACCORDIONS.
Wab. 1253. Eves. and Sun., See. 5915.

TOP CASH PRICES
for grands, uprights, players, spinets.
PHONE LINCOLN 1480.

Out of Town Dealer pays top prices for Uprights, Players, and Grands. PROMPT SERVICE. BAYPORT 3974.

[illegible]

MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC

[illegible]

AVIATION

[illegible]

AIRPLANE AUCTION

[illegible]

WANTED—AIRPLANES

[illegible]

—BUILDING MATERIALS—

Government Salvage
AND BUILDING MATERIALS
AT THE KING MIDAS NORTH AND SOUTH SIDE SALVAGE YARDS.
NORTH SIDE ADDRESS:
Near Douglas Airport Pant on Mannheim-rd. 2 blocks north of Higgins-rd.
SOUTH SIDE ADDRESS:
Across from Chrysler Plant, 75th and Crawford.
No Priorities Needed
SALESMEN ON PREMISES DAILY AND ALL DAY SUNDAY.
CASH AND CARRY.
500,000 ft. good used lumber
FOR IMMEDIATE SALE
PREFABRICATED BLDG. SECTIONS—2,000 used, easily assembled, size 4'x8' to 4'x16' solid panels; very good con.
2 CAR GARAGE—Complete, non-critical materials for 18x20, now avail. without priorities. Only $199.50
WALL TILE—Finest quality, 4'x4'. 34c val., our price per sq. ft. 21c
ROOFING—1st quality, full 35 lb. Covers 108 sq. ft., per roll 74c
LADDERS—14 ft. 4 way extension; brand new; clear oak; only $3.95
INSULATION BOARD—FULL ½"; brand new, size 4'x8' to 4'x10', inclusive. Per sq. ft. 3½c
EMBOSSED BRICK SIDING, finest subs. val. $2.19, per sq. ft. ... $1.69
ROCKWOOL, LOOSE — Full 25 lb. bags, 75c value, per bag 39c
PICKPROOF SHEATHING BOARD—3'x4' sheets. Per 50 sq. ft. ... $1.25
PLYWOOD—50,000 sq. ft.; good, used, various thickness, at sac. prices.
PLASTER BOARD — Full ⅜ in. thick; brand new, 16"x48", $2.25 val. Per 100 sq. ft. $1.50
INSULATION BATT—Channings in cartons; first quality; 3½c value; our price per lb. 2c
KING MIDAS STILL HAS TREMENDOUS STOCKS OF USED LUMBER AND BLDG. MATERIALS; NO PRIORITIES NEEDED.
NO PHONE OR MAIL ORDERS.
NORTH SIDE ADDRESS:
Near Douglas Aircraft Plant on Mannheim-rd., 2 blocks north of Higgins-rd.
SOUTH SIDE ADDRESS:
Across from Chrysler Plant, 75th and Crawford.

WRECKING
Large school building, 1638 N. Maplewood, near North and Western-avs., for sale. 500,000 ft. lumber, including flooring, 2" and 3" joists; trim includes doors, windows, and baseboard; 1,000,000 pressed and common brick, limestone, etc. Salesmen on premises. Federal Wrecking & Supply Co. Ken. 7744.

YARD CLEARANCE SALE.
2D GRADE USED LUMBER.
2x4s, random lengths .... 2c lineal ft.
Sheeting .... $35 per 1,000 sq. ft.
Maple flooring ...... $35 per 1,000 sq. ft.
LOEB WRECKING AND LUMBER CO.
4217 S. Lawndale [8200 W.], Lyons, Ill.
Ph. Lyons 6895 day. Nev. 2445 nights.

TIMBER.
75 pc. 8x10x24;
25 pc. 8x10x20;
60 pc. 8x 8x24;
50 pc. 8x 8x20;
25 pc. 8x 8x10;
20,000 bd. ft. of 2x10 and 3-10.
J. C. Wensley Wrecking Co., Vic. 2299.

LUMBER AVAILABLE.
30,000 Feet of Basswood 1", 1¼" and 1½" thick.
50,000 feet of poplar, 1¼" thick.
C. E. GUENTHER JR. & CO.
Knowlton, Wisconsin.

PAINTING-DECORATING
Interior and exterior, residential and commercial. Free estimates. Terms if desired. National Improvement Co. 1841 W. Madison. Hay. 0996.

LIQUIDATING—14,000 lbs. of insulation, made of cellulose fibre with asphalt base, in rolls and sheets at 4½c per lb.
ABBELL LIQUIDATORS,
1507 S. Michigan. Cal. 2423.

Approx. 110 tons brick debris—126th and Torrence. Good for fill. Will load on your trucks or freight car. Free to any one taking entire quantity. Ran. 6223.

4—55 ft. wood trusses.
6—70 ft. steel trusses.
3—64 ft. steel trusses.
602 W. Lake-st. Hay. 4035.

Lumber dowels, table saw, swing saw, hand saws, jointer, shaper. See Mr. Wilhelm, 3d fl., 1824 W. Kinzie.

Want 300' chain; 6' wire fence; posts; 12' gates. Address J Y 287, Tribune.

Free kindling wood—Bring truck. 720 W. Randolph.

PRE-FAB. cottages, poultry hses., etc. Displayed, 9317 Cottage Gr. Rad. 0212.

Heating, Plumbing Equipment

STOKERS (new) STOKERS
No Priority.
$198.00.
Oil Burners [gun type] $115
Furnace Air Cond. Blowers $49
Oil Burning Air Conditioning Furnaces [De luxe], with controls, blower, Oil Burner $299
REPLACEMENT PARTS for all makes Stokers, Boilers, Furnaces.
American Stores, 3934 Cermak.
CRAWFORD 4444

FAIRBANKS MORSE STOKERS
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
NO PRIORITY NEEDED
AVONDALE STOKER SALES AND SERVICE
2883 MILWAUKEE-AV.
SPAULDING 0700

STOKERS—NO PRIORITY

[illegible]

ACME HOME HEATING CO.
1078 Milwaukee-av. Humboldt 4012.

[illegible]

HORSES, HARNESS, AND WAGONS

[illegible]

HUNTING LAND AND PRIVILEGES

[illegible]

ROOMS—ROOM AND BOARD

South Side

[illegible] S., 7048—Des. rm.; splendid trans.; 2 in family. Hyde Park 7197.

Blackstone-av., 5039 — Attrac. sleeping rms., facing private garden.

[illegible], 7517—Large, light room; priv. home. Gentleman only. Hyd. 7757.

[illegible], 6831—Lovely, clean rm.; best transportation; I. C., bus, street car.

Ellis-av., nr. 63d—Attr. furn. slpg. rm.; gentleman; a home offered, not just a rm. Hyde Park 0994 for appointment.

[illegible], 4465—Large cor. rm., shower; 1st class home, reas. Oak. 7667.

Kenwood, 4809—Lge. fr. rm., 4 windows; twin beds; adj. bath; also cor. rm. lav.; sgl. or twin beds; priv. home; nr. I. C.-surf.; ref. Drexel 1895.

Marquette-rd., E., 1529—Lge. frt. rm.; run. wat.; meals all hours; all transp.

Normal, 7001 S.—Nice large rm., suit. 2 girls; gd. transp.; reas. Ste. 3970.

Yates, 7343—Well furnished rm., shwr. I. C. surf. 35. Smith, Regent 3522.

LIVE AT THE "Y"

Mod. double rms., $5 up per person; I. C., bus and surface trans.; athletic and social privil.; 24 hr. serv. Hyde Pk. Y. M. C. A., 1400 E. 53d. Fai. 5800.

Attractive rm. with private bath—On 9th fl., overlooking lake and Jackson Park; $50 mo. Phone Sunday, Dorchester 9393; weekdays, Central 0930.

OVERLOOKING LAKE

2766 E. 75th-st. Sleeping rm., hot wat. heat, $4-$6 wkly. Men only.

Would you like a large room in a private home, S. E. side? Exc. transp.; nr. Indiana war plts; gt. S. Chi. 3096.

Large front bedroom suitable for 1-2 gentlemen. 2028 W. 67th-place.

Rm. and priv. bath; nr. transp.; in exch. for stay in 2-3 eves wk. Mid. 3596.

Sleeping rm.—Semi-private bath; 1 blk. I. C. Midway 8640.

Rm.-bd.—Attr., cong. home for yg. girls. Reas.; nr. I. C., L. Plaza 9709.

Rm. and board for infant; private licensed home. Evergreen Park 8297.

64th-st., W., 455—Lg., comf. rm.; home ckg.; suit. 1 or 2 gentlemen. Wen. 1883.

115TH-ST., W., 635 — NICELY FURN. large, light rm.; gd. trans. Com. 0121.

Priv. rm., bath, board. Exch. assist dinner-stay few eves. Kenwood 4342.

Furn. rm. with priv. family; emp. girl; near I. C. and bus. Mid. 2833.

Lge. frt. rm.—Priv.; new single or tw. beds. I. C., L., surf. Fairfax 5336.

[illegible]

APARTMENTS, ROOMS TO SHARE

RESPONSIBLE MAN WOULD LIKE TO SHARE ANOTHER MAN'S APARTMENT OR HOTEL SUITE ON THE NEAR NORTH SIDE. THE ADVERTISER IS AN EDUCATED MAN IN HIS FORTIES.
ADDRESS K Y 385, TRIBUNE.

Cong. young man—Not over 32, to share 5 room apt. with same; private bath; ex. trans., bus, L, surf. Adams-st., near Homan-av. Address X 560, Tribune.

SEEKING OR OFFERING?
THE ORIGINAL
CHICAGO ROOM REGISTRY.
6 N. MICHIGAN. DEA. 2713.

Lady will share apt. with 2 girls—Twin beds, private bath; all tra.; $5.50 each; restricted. Edgewater 6524.

CATHOLIC ROOM REGISTRY.
Open to both men & women; also cpls.
8 S. Dearborn. DEArborn 7545.

Eld. couple share 5-rm. apt. with same; free rent in exch. for companionship of wife thru day. 1907 Montrose.

Ref. bus. girl, 35-40, shr. with same, 1½ rm. hotel kitch. apt.; twin beds; nr. North. Address L 92, Tribune.

Lady to share small bedrm apt. with same; 7000 north; separate beds; near all transp.; reas. Briar. 3512.

Service man's wife, employed, will share 5 room apt. with same, or refined lady. W. Rogers Park. Sheldrake 9862.

So. Shore—Yng. gentlemen share comf. apt. with bus. or prof. man; 1 blk. I.C.; $27 mo. 7130 Cyril, Apt. 308.

Ref. bus. girl, 38, share attr. bedrm. apt., twin beds, with same; nr. No.; restricted; $30. Mohawk 5185.

Teacher or professional woman to share N. W. Side furnished 5 room apt. with teacher. Capital 5587.

Cple. shr. attract. 5 rm. apt., same; $30; trans. Ard. 3715 after 12 noon.

Woman will share 3½ rm. apt. with bus. girl; exc. trans. Rav. 8628.

Girl—25 to 30 will share apt. with same or rent room. Che. 2311, eves.

1 or 2 women share bungalow with single woman. Regent 4128.

Yng. man des. to share your apt.; empl.; refs. Address K D 483, Tribune.

Lady will sh. lovely apt. overlooking lake with same; restr.; reas. Lin. 0581.

Man sh. with same, mod. apt. 2 bdrms. Pref. one who works eves. Gra. 2963.

HOTELS AND APARTMENT HOTELS

LIVE THE YEAR 'ROUND
at the
MORAINE

[illegible]

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—NORTH

2550 LAKE SHORE-DR.
Buy a 4-5 rm. apt. and have the security of a home. Unusual offer.
CALL BUC. 1855.

Sublease—Large 5 rm. apt., 1st flr., near park; must buy complete furn., including large comb. radio Victrola, vacuum clnr., etc.; $1,500. Lin. 7654.

Exchange 4 rm. apt.; large kitchen; $45; newly decorated; for 2 bedrm. apt.; north side. Harrison 7783, week days. Lakeview 7393 Sundays.

2½ rms.—Tile bath with colored fixtures; electric kitchen; flrs. carpeted, ven. blinds; 2 yr. lease; $100; nr. Drake hotel. 33 E. Division.

3½ rooms—Elevator bldg., 3000 North; exchange for 5 rooms; elevator or 2d floor, between 2400 and 3800 North.
BUCKINGHAM 5274.

SEE 634 DRUMMOND-PLACE.
5 rooms, stove ht.; 1st floor.; $20 mo. Fagerstrom, 6205 Milwaukee. New.2050

Exchange—4 rm. Rogers Pk. apt. for 5 r. apt. Rogers Pk., Skokie or Evanston. Hollycourt 6500.

Exchange 5 rm. 2 bath apt., 2d floor, for 7 rm. with yard, 1st or 2d floor; north side. Graceland 2399.

Exchg. 6 rm., 2 bath, 1st, Edgewater. bus, L, lake, $90, for 4 rm., 1st-2d. same or Upin., up to $55. Ard. 7574.

Exchange 4 room heated apt., 3d floor, $60, for 4 or 5 rooms, 1st or 2d floor, $50. Buckingham 3882.

Exchange 2 rm. kitch. hotel apt. in Bel. Har. dist. for 4-5 rm. unfurn. apt. in same loc. Irving 4195.

Beau. 3 rm. studio apt.; fireplace; nr. n. side; must sell pre-war furn. with lease; private. Michigan 1060.

Cozy att. fl. ½ furn.; stv. ht.; $22.50. Ferguson, 3752 N.Southport. Lak.1733

3 rm. steam heated apt. Lakeview 1446, call Monday.

5 rooms with bath, $20. 1651 N. Claremont. Inquire at rear of house.

Exch. large 4 rms., Rogers Park, for 5-6 rms., Rog.Pk., W.Rog.Pk. She.7040.

Beaut. Sheldon Manor. Canv. walls, oil htd.; 2½ rms. Reas. 1717 N. Shore.

165 W. North-av.—4 rms., bath, newly decorated; stove ht.; gd. trans.; $18.

Will sublease 4½ rm. apt. to purchaser of furniture. Ardmore 4764.

Have beau. 2 rm. apt.—Nice loc.; will exch. for 3-3½ rm. apt. Edg. 6210.

3 rm. apt. to rent—And furn. for sale. 6347 Magnolia. Ph. owner, Amb.9120.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—N. W.

[illegible]

WANTED TO RENT

Apartments

Widow, living alone, owning own bus. No children, no pets. Will pay 3-6 mos. adv. for N. side 4-5 rm. htd. apt., $40-$50. Pref. 1st or 2d fl., on acct. slightly crippled. Must be very nr. bus line 34, 51, 52, or 53. Best refs. Give phone number.
Address K B 128, Tribune.

ATTENTION!
Responsible people need 3½, 4 or 5 rm. apt. or bungalow; prefer Rogers Park; will sublease; 6 mos. advance rental if desired. Will sign surety bond. Hol. 6325.

Reliable business woman wants unfurnished modern kitchenette 3 or 4 room apartment—Will take basement or attic flat, South Side [South Shore district preferred].
Address X 561, Tribune.

RESEARCH EXECUTIVE
and wife want 4 or 5 room unfur. apt. Studio pref. Near North Side. No children, no pets.
ROGER WILSON, SUP. 4660.

NEAR DRAKE
Wish spacious, part furn. apt. for winter. References. Greenleaf 3355.

Family of 3, with boy high school age, desires 5, 6 rm. unfurn. apt. or suit. house; best refs.; pref. N., N. W., or suburban. D. K. Sanders, Randolph 5066, weekdays.

3 rm. modern furnished apt.—3 adults; must be nice; North or suburb; no pets. Will sign surety bond. Ph. Lakeside 6000, Ext. 748, Mr. Burinett.

Wanted by widow—1 to 2½ room furnished apt.; east; not beyond 4500 north; willing to assume 6 months' sublease; rent in advance. Rog. 8629.

2 bedroom, white woodwork—Apt. or bungalow; automatic heat; N., N. W., W.; $60-$90; restricted; permanent; post-war. Mulberry 0923.

Executive desires 5-6-7 rm. Edgewater or Rogers Pk. dist.—Will pay 1 yr.'s rent in advance. Monthly rental no object. Bri. 5590.

WANTED—7 or 8 rm. apt., unfurn.; prefer Linc. Pk. or nr. No. side; approx. rental $125. Call Whi. 7373 weekdays.

COUPLE WITH WELL TRAINED CHILD DESIRE 4 OR 5 ROOM APT. IN NICE SECTION; GOOD TRANSPORTATION. PHONE REGENT 5682.

4-5 rm. unfurn. apt.—2 adults; 1st or [illegible]

[illegible]

HOUSE OR APT.

[illegible]

TO RENT—STORES, OFFICES, SHOPS

STRAUS OFFERS
2838 W. Roosevelt-rd.
3301 W. 15th-st.
3705 W. 15th-st.
2454 Southport.
6218 W. Roosevelt-rd.
STRAUS & CO.
120 S. LA SALLE-ST. STATE 1945.

179 N. FRANKLIN-ST.
5,000 sq. ft. very desirable commercial space, 2,700 sq. ft. ground floor [approx. 40x68], and 2,300 sq. ft. basement; well maintained, stm. htd., sprinklered bldg., freight elev., and truck loading platform.
E. & S. Loewenstein. Ran. 4449.

SARGENT BLDG.
N. W. cor. W. Randolph and N. Wacker-dr., for stock and office purposes. STORE [about 7,000 sq. ft.], with or without basement. Also FLOORS, 7,000 sq. ft. each., excellent light space; newly decorated.
Albert H. Wetten &Co. Wabash 8630.

CORNER STORE
IN NORTH SHORE SUBURB
A-1 loc. for ladies' and children's wear.
HENRY F. DARRE
135 S. La Salle State 0675

ADDRESS
PHONE MAIL
$3 MONTHLY.
All facilities; 24 yrs.' exp.; fine bldg. No better serv. or loc. at any price. 30 W. Washington, Rm. 611. Cen. 3838.

S. W. Corner State-Washington
32 N. State; attractive offices; north lgt.; night serv.; center loop; sgle. rm. furnished $20, with recept. rm. $35 up; beau. desk space. Phone, steno.,
SWIGART & CO., Rm. 601.

SMALL 1 AND 2 RM. SUITES—SOME WITH RECEP. RM.; $30-$55; and 4 OFFICE RECEPTION, 1,400 SQ. FT. PRIV. SHOWER, LAVATORY VAULT. VEN. BLINDS; 2 EXPOSURES.
30 N. LA SALLE-ST., RM. 300.

MOVE TO GOOD FOR ANY KIND OF BUSINESS CORNER.
N. W. cor. Montrose and Sacramento-avs.; 3000 West; heated; dbl. store; very reas. rent.

[illegible]

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTIES

STRAUS OFFERS
FACTORIES, WAREHOUSES
INDUSTRIAL PLANTS
AUTO SALESROOMS

Monroe—1,500 ft. 1st, add. vac.	$2,750
North—3,200 ft. apt. above....	$15,000
Lawrence—3,750 ft. & apt. abv.	$8,500
Prairie—5,000 ft., 1 sty., fact.	$15,000
Hoyne—5,400 ft., 1-2 st., mf., sw.	$7,500
Greenview—7,500 ft., 1 st. gar.	$16,000
Armour—8,000 ft., 4th fl., mf.	$250 mo.
Lake—9,000 ft., 1 sty. mfg....	$350 mo.
Diversey—12,500 ft., 1 st., tr. rf.	$22,500
Ashland—12,500 ft., auto. salesr.	$25,000
Springfield—14,500 ft., 1 sty. sw.	$25,000
Campbell—15,000 ft. 1st, con., sp.	$40,000
Michigan—15,000 ft., 2 st., firepr.	$22,500
Chicago—15,250 ft., 1 sty., B&M	$25,000
Aberdeen—20,500 ft., 2 sty. mf.	$600 mo.
Carroll—22,000 ft., 2 sty., B&M	$50,000
Cermak—23,000 ft., 1 st., sp. sw.	$45,000
Wabash—27,000 ft., 3 st., B&M	$35,000
Western—30,000 ft., 1st, frpr., sw.	$90,000
35th-st.—30,000ft., 2st., B&M, sw.	$55,000
Ashland—31,600 ft., 3 sty. B&M	$45,000
Noble—32,000 ft., 5 st., fd. mfg.	$50,000
19th-st.—35,000 ft., 1-2-3 st., sw.	$45,000
Paulina—40,000 ft., 3 sty. mfg.	$50,000
Independence—42,000ft., 2st. frp.	$75,000
23d-st.—44,000 ft., 3 sty., spk.	$55,000
Erie—50,000 ft., 4 st., fd., sw. tr.	$125,000
Flournoy—56,000ft., 4st., sp. sw.	$125,000
Ontario—99,000 ft., 7 st. sp., sw.	$225,000

STRAUS & CO.
120 S. LA SALLE-ST. STATE 1945.

OWNER AUTHORIZES SALE
of all or part of choice Real Estate holding located on Washington-blvd., within 7 minutes of Loop; adapted to office, display and mfg. purposes. Land area 29,865 sq. ft. Improved with 2 sty. and 7 sty. firepg. buildings; total floor area approx. 112,000 sq. ft.; floor loads 275 to 300 lbs. thruout; 1 pass., 3 freight elevs. Excellent shipping facilities; parking permitted. For price and further particulars, consult
LANG, WEISE & CELLA, RAN. 2574.

Industrial building — 110,000 square feet. Best location in near loop district, on North Halsted-street. Sprinklered. 4 car switch track, 3 elevators, loading platforms. Yearly rental $24,200. All leases have 60 day clauses. Rental can be increased 25% by giving permanent leases. Mortgage $50,000. Mortgage house liquidation. Price $92,500. The greatest industrial building bargain in Chicago.
FIRST NATIONAL FINANCE CORP.
33 N. La Salle-st. Fra. 9298.

265,000 FT.
For early 1945 poss.; 1 story mfg. plant; concrete floors, spkld-heated, 2 10-ton cranes, cafeteria, toilet, and locker facil. for 900 employes; ample genl. and plant offices, switch tracks for 25 cars, fine truck loading dock, parking lot; vacant for expansion; entire plant fenced; exc. labor area in Chicago switching district. For sale only—but REAL BARGAIN.
ADDRESS K B 73, TRIBUNE.

90,000 SQ. FT.
1 story mfg. plant on rail. Sprinklered. Additional vacant N. W. for sale. Fra. 1432.

188,000 SQ. FT.
2 and 4 story re-enforced concrete spkld. bldg.; large frt. elev.; wide bays; unlimited load on 1st fl.; heavy A. C. power line; bldg. now under lease and nets 11%; choice investment for the duration and excellent property for occupancy after the war.
GEO. S. LURIE CO.
160 N. La Salle-st. Fra. 0370.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN.
FOR INVESTMT. OR POST-WAR USE.
2 sty. and bsmt., concrete bldg.; 75,000 sq. ft.; close-in; high pressure boilers; refrigeration; 2 elevs. Will pay high return on purchase price. Highly rated tenants. Can give prompt poss. 25,000 sq. ft. For prompt sale, take much reduced price.
CHANDLER & MONTAGUE, Excl. Agts.
First Natl. Bank Bldg. Ran. 1828.

VACANT ON SWITCH

[illegible]

Wanted—Industrial property, suitable for storage yard for contractor's equipment, with 5 to 10 acres of ground. Railroad connection with building useable for machine shop and storage warehouse of approximately 50,000 square feet floor space. Location, north side or north suburb. Give full description and price.
Address K T 159, Tribune.

MACHINERY AND EQUIPMENT

For Sale

LATHES—24"x16' Le Blond, 24"x19' American, 24"x10' and 18"x8' Lodge & Shipley, 18"x8' Wolcott, 16"x6' Le Blond, 18"x8' Hendey, 14"x6' American, 2½"x24" J. & L. turret lathe, No. 2A Warner & Swasey univ. turret lathe.
PLANERS—72x72"x16', 24x24"x6'. HACKSAWS—6x6", 9x9" cap; punch and shear ⅝x⅝" cap; hand brake 3'16 ga. cap.; hand lever bar shear ½" cap.; drill grinder 2½" cap. M. D.; radial drill 3' arm; No. 6 Jackson die sinkers; 42" pwr. groover; pwr. heading and flanging machine; 5 K. W. spot welder; nibbling machine, 30" thr. Other machines in stock.
GROVE MACHINE & TOOL CO.
3255 Cottage Grove. Vic. 0558.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY
Motor patrol gas, 12 ft. blade.
Northwest No. 2 ½ yd. shovel, crane and dragline with buckets and pneumatic tired trailer.
Lorraine 75 shovel and crane.
RD 6 Diesel tractor with 10 ft. Le Tourneau angledozer blade.
3 small Caterpillar bulldozers.
Warsaw V-type snow plow.
Tom Connelly, 1424 W. Ohio. Hay.6464.

1 U. S. motor, like new, 30 h. p., 220 volts, type S.C., 1,200 r.p.m., 78 amp., 3 phase, automatic push button starter and switches.
G. E. induction motor, 15 h. p. with centrifugal pump, 60 cycles, 3 phase, 220-440 volts, FK type, 1,760 r.p.m., switches.
GENERAL IRON & METAL CO.,
2439 N. Leavitt. Brunswick 6863.

LIQUIDATING PART OF SHOP
Whitcomb planer, 36"x12"; Willard lathe, 13x5; Racine power hack saw, 4x4; Adams gear hobber, No. 3; 20" Osborne & Sexton shaper. Also other equipment.
Consolidated Used Machinery Mart.
1228 Harding-av., Des Plaines, Ill.
Phone Des Plaines 901.

SEE IN OPERATION

Saw, Rasmussen 6x6, auto., 1943	$800
Miller No. 1 Kempsmith pl. M.D.	$800
Aut. Cleve. 2½"-A., M. D.......	$2,543
Turret, 2-A, W.&S., 2½" chkr.	$2,000
Turret, 3-A, W.&S., 3½" ch. bar	$2,750

Bansbach, 3911 Madison. Kedzie 0212.

6" and 9" 4 spindle Cleveland chucking machines; 3 P. & J. chuck. mach.
1 rotary quenching tank;
2-500 gal. mot. driv. centrif. pumps;
1 Sunnen honing machine.
AHLBERG BEARING CO.
3025 W. 47th-st. Virginia 2313.

NEW STEAM UNIT HEATERS.
WEST'GHSE. EL. HTRS. WITH FANS. Exhst. fans.; elec. motors; compressors; sump pumps; cond. wire; switchs.; blowers. All kinds new, used elec. equip. No priorities. EDISON ELECTRIC CO., 743 W. Lake. Canal 6790.

SIMPSON NO. 1 MIXER.
4 ft. pan complete with gear reducer; late model Champion bottom carton stitcher, "A"; new Buda 4-cyl. gas engine in crate, 72 h. p.; Link Belt 9" steel covered screw conveyer 16' long. Mr. Peters, Lincoln 7014.

SEE AARONS
FOR MACHINERY AND EQUIPMENT FOR ALL INDUSTRIAL PURPOSES.
172 N. HALSTED. HAYmarket 0777.

¼-1-1½ h. p., 3 ph. motors, AC and DC. Pump motors, ⅛ h. p. Champion Air Comp.; 24 Neon transformers; South Bend 9 in. Collet lathe; blowers.
ARNOLD'S ELECTRIC SHOP,
2928 Cottage Grove.

Woodworking machinery, drum sander, belt sander, clamp carrier, Dewalt radial saw, veneer press, rip saws, automatic, 15 in. sticker, 6 in. sticker, swing saws, spindle carver, glue pots. Vir. 2650.

One 2 Sp. Leland & Gifford drill press with Coolant system; $175. One 2 Sp. Taylor & Fenn D. P. and Coolant system; $150. 2 Delta floor type drill [illegible]

[illegible]

AUCTION AUCTION
We will sell at Public Auction on Tuesday, Oct. 17, at 10:30 a. m. the following Real Estate and Machinery of the
BUICKEYE ROLLING MILL CO.
26TH AND MAIN-STS.
NEWARK, OHIO
Complete Lewis 2-stand 18" Rolling Mill; 2 Lewis Open Top Pinion Housings; 1 Fawcus Machine Co. Mill Drive complete with herringbone 1,000 h. p. reduction gear 22" face with G. E. 1,000 h. p. motor, 4,000 volt, 3 phase 60 cycle, 720 RPM; 70 Mill Rolls, steel and iron, new and used, approx. total weight 350,000 lbs.; G. E., 300 KVA. Condensor [Motor Generator].
MACHINERY.
Roll Straightener, Multiple Punches, Rail Breaker, 40" Roll Lathe, Continuous Furnace, Elec. Hoists, Magnets, Cooling Fans, Deep Well and Centrifugal Pumps, Coal and Roller Conveyors, 45 Elec. Motors, Engine Lathe, Lo Swing Lathes, Centering Machine, Profilers, Shapers, Radial Drills, Duel Presses, Honer, Bolt Threader, Power Hammer and Hack Saws, Factory Tools.
CRANES.
1 O. & S. 10 ton Elec. Locomotive Crane, 40 ft. boom with Magnet and Generator; 1 Insley ½ yard Caterpillar Shovel; Cranes, Crane Runways, Railroad Tracks.
1,000 lbs. High Speed Tools.
Tool Bits, Bars and Stock.
25 Tons Scrap Iron, Rails and Metal.
25 Tons Cast Iron Floor Plates.
REAL ESTATE AND BUILDINGS.
Write or Phone for Circulars to
SAMUEL L. WINTERNITZ & CO.
AUCTIONEERS SINCE 1894.
38 S. Dearborn-st., Chicago, 3, Ill.

CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT
FOR RENT OR SALE
Air compr., bins, boilers, buckets [clamshell and concrete bottom dump], concrete mixers, conveyors, cranes, crushers, draglines, and shovels, derricks, hoists, locomotive, pneumatic tools, wire rope, etc.
EQUIPMENT CORP. OF AMERICA.
1150 S. Washtenaw. Nev. 2400, wkdys.

Horiz. mill, No. 3 Barnes B. D.	$900
Auto. No. 51 Acme, 4 spdl., ¼"	$1,000
Sc. Mach., 2 Foster B. D., air ck.	$600

Planers, 24x6, 26x8, 36x14, all rebuilt, motor driven, and guaranteed.

[illegible]

AIR COMPRESSOR
Ingersoll-Rand dealer; all sizes to 20 h. p. in stock for immediate delivery. [illegible]

[illegible]

MACHINERY AND EQUIPMENT

For Sale

Gov't Light Plants
75 new 32 volt D. C. 1,500 watt gasoline driven light plants; equipped with 3½ h. p. Lawson air cooled 1-cyl. gas engine, belted to 32 volt D. C. 1,500 watt B. B. Leland generator; $160 per unit.
50 slightly used light plants [as above], $125 each.
350 new Leland generators [as above] with belts and pulleys, $60 each.
50 new Lawson gas engines [as above], $125 each.
75 slightly used 3½ h. p. Lawson gas engines [as above], $100 each.
No priorities required.
MILLER, 1831 S. STATE. VIC. 4344.

GOOD-WILL IS VALUABLE
Since 1906 we have accumulated much customer good will thru efficient service and reasonable charges. When you need A. C. or D. C. motors or generators, or repairs of any kind, get in touch with our sales engineers. Our large stock and our modern shop insures prompt service and delivery. We also handle pumps, blowers, compressors, motor pulleys, and other industrial items.
SEND FOR CATALOGUE.
ARTHUR WAGNER & CO.,
1436 Randolph [7]. Monroe 7409.
Practical Engineers for over 35 years.

A REAL BUY.
A-1 condition; 1-5 H.P.—1140 R.P.M.; 220 V. 60 cy. sleeve-bearing mtr.; 7-10 H.P.—1150 R.P.M.; 220 V. 60 cy. sleeve bearing mtrs., compensators, incl. Diehl motors; 44 Hyatt roller hangers. 270 ft.; 1 11-16 lineshafts.

IN EXCELLENT CONDITION.
1 No. 2 B Univ. Foster turret-lathe with Barber chuck; Spindle capacity 3⅝ in.; also thread cutting attachment. Belmont 2394, Mr. Krueger.

CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT—Northwest 1 yard crane-shovel; Barber-Greene bucket loader; Barber-Greene trenchers, 7' and 8' 3" deep; backfiller; 75-90 h. p. gasoline power units; tandem drive power grader; 2 portable gravel crushing plants; 15x36, 9x36, 9x24, 12x24 crushers; 24x18 rolls; all completely overhauled in our shop. Also 200 other items construction equip. [illegible]

[illegible]

—REAL ESTATE—APT. BLDGS.—
South Side

INCOME PROPERTIES.
$5,500-$6,000.
Located in Auburn Park, near transp., shopping, and schools. 1st bldg. has 1-5, 1-6; 2d bldg. has 2 5s. Both have h. w. ht., built in tubs and showers. Approx. 30 ft. lots, which adjoin. Can be bought separately if desired with small down payments.
OFFICE OPEN TODAY, 10:30 TO 5.
WILLIAM FLECK & CO.
1665 E. 79th. Bayport 1400.

CHATHAM 18 APT.
WITH 4 STORES. ALL RENTED.
Near 79th and Cottage.
Modern bldg.; 14 2s, 4 3s; tile bath; G. E. refrig.; good stoves; building approx. 16 years old; income $10,470. Price $52,500.
EXCLUSIVE AGENT.
REALTY RENTING AGENCY.
837 E. 79th-st. Triangle 3211.

6 APT. BRICK
7 rooms each; 4 car garage; in Woodlawn; near I. C. and L; owner lives in 1st apt.; other 5 converted into 1 and 2 room furnished apts. Income $600 per month. Price with furn., $22,000.
SWAN-LORISH
1300 E. 63d. [Curry.] Fai. 9500.

NEAR 73D-CALUMET-AV.
2 apt.—5 and 6 rooms; 2 car brick garage; stoker; insulated; good stoves and refrigerators; storm windows; weather stripped. Price $10,500.
SWAN-LORISH
739 E. 79th. [Tyron.] Vinc. 8000.

WORTH INVESTIGATING
16 mod. apts., 4 stores. Fully occupied. Apts. have modern stoves and refrigs. Near 79th-Cottage Gr. Income over $10,000. Price $60,000.
SWAN-LORISH
739 E. 79th [Galassini]. Vinc. 8000.

7647 PHILLIPS-AV.

EAST 79TH-STREET COR.
OWNER LEAVING CITY.
21 apts., 3 stores; new refrigs., new stoves; stoker; new roof; bldg. in fine condition; income $10,470. Price $63,000. Positive delivery.

6433 MINERVA
2 apt. frame; 1 4 rm., 1 5 rm.; h. w. heat; 38 ft. lot; side drive; $5,250.
HANLON & SEXAUER
7910 COTTAGE GROVE. RAD. 4401.

The front hedges are nicely manicured and the interior is well-kept in this 2 flat brick of superior construction; 5-6 large light rooms; hot water heat; 2 floor has Craftex walls and arches, complete with 2 modern elec. refrig. and table top stoves. The location is excellent and the price only $9,000; nr. 62d-Hermitage. Sack Realty, 6527 Halsted. Went. 7464.

SOUTH SHORE 20 APT.
and 4 stores, all rented; modern corner bldg.; built 1928; 3½ rms.; tile bath and showers; arched doorways; canvas walls; G. E. refrig.; stoves; stoker; income $12,240.
EXCLUSIVE AGENT.
REALTY RENTING AGENCY.
837 E. 79th-st. Triangle 3211.

30 APT. BLDG.
Near E. 71st and Jeffery-av.; modern 3-4 rooms; A-1 condition; gross rents about $16,000; nets about $8,000; price $90,000; will take mtg. of $50,000. For particulars, address X 349, Tribune.

7446 LUELLA-AV.
De luxe 2 apt.; 6 rms.; 2 baths; stoker.

7828 RIDGELAND-AV.
2 apt., 5 rms.; h. w. heat....$11,500
CHARLES RINGER COMPANY
7915 Exchange. Sou. 0444.

7418 COLES-AV.
2—4s, 1—5, and 1—8 room apartment in South Shore. Electric refrigs., t. t. stoves; new roof; near I. C. and lake. Income $2,490. Priced at $13,500. To inspect, call
THE BILLS REALTY, INC.,
2304 E. 71st-st. Hyde Park 2604.

Twin De Luxe 6 Apt. Bldgs.
On Hyde Park's finest blvd. Each bldg. has 6 apts. of 7 rms. and 3 baths each. Tile baths, lino. kit., built-in tub and shrs.; white w. w.; new G. E. refrig.; new Univ. t. t. stoves. Inc. on 2 bldgs. in excess of $16,000 yrly. Estate must sell at once. Can be purchased for about 5 times inc. These are two fine bldgs. in H. P. area. Mr. Moss.
BAIRD & WARNER.
1380 E. 53d-st. Dor. 5400.

DE LUXE 3 APT.
3060 Cheltenham-pl. [7800 south, two blks. from Lake Michigan]. Contains 3 6-rm. 2 bath apts.; canvas walls, arched doorways, also bsmt. apt. and bath, incinerator, hot water heat [vacuum oil], 3 car gar. Built 1928. Owner can operate bldg. himself. Income $3,360. Price $27,500.
DRENNAN & WILLITZ
7459 Exchange. Realtors. Reg. 3600.

3 APT. IN SOUTH SHORE
5 rooms; sun parlor; enclosed rear porches; Kewanee oil burner; 4 car brick garage; near 72d-Constance; I. C. transportation; annual income $2,448. Price $16,000.
SWAN-LORISH
1959 E. 71st. [Sloane.] Fai. 6410.

SOUTH SHORE 27 APTS.
Small units; good stoves and refrs. New roof, painted and tuck pointed. Steam heat. Close to I. C. and Lake. Want offer of 5½xpresent low rent. Individual owner. No bondholders. Long term financing at 4½%.
FLOYD M. PHILLIPS & CO. Sag. 6100.

7246 CHAMPLAIN-AV.
2 flats, 5-6 rms.; brick; 37 ft.; steam ht. Inspect 2-4. Price, $11,000. Possess.
BRIETZKE & UTESCH, AGENTS,
6320 S. WESTERN-AV. REP. 6578.

2320-22 E. 70TH-PLACE
6 flat—6 rms., 2 baths, garages; 1 blk. to club. Rent $6,600. Price $40,000. Henry Leach & Co., 140 S. Dearborn.
4-5 rm. flat—Brk. bldg.; 4 c. brk. gar., Englewood; gd. con. $12,500. Rep. 5676.

Southwest Side
NEAR VISITATION PARISH

North Side
QUICK AND SURE
Delivery on this one; attrac. Rog. Pk. English bsmt.; cor.; 21 units; 3½, 4, 5 rms., all lge. and light; bldg. about 18 yrs. old; rental $10,530; private owner orders immediate sale.
AND
Mod., attrac. yellow brick court bldg.; 48 units; 2, 3, 4 rms., and 5 shops; 18 yrs. old; rental $21,500; price only $100,000.
AND
20 units; 20% down; 15 yrs. to pay; mod. north side cor. bldg.; well located in North Edge. Price $72,500. Only $15,000 cash required.
Schoenlank & Kirschner. She. 8820.

DE LUXE 3 APT. OF 6-7 RMS.—2 full bath; 1 tile; tile kit.; break. rm.; renting at $115.00; pr. $29,500; also 6 rms.; 1 bath, new t. t. stove and refrig.; 3 c. brk. gar.; bldg. in ex. cond. Priced for special sale, $19,500. Ask for Mr. Brennan, Grindle Realty Exchange Ltd.
5693 Lincoln-av. Lon. 7100.

PROMINENT CORNER
West Rogers Park; 17 apts., 6 stores; yellow brick; tile baths; new refrig., stoves, stoker; in path of progress. Owner moved to Cal. authorized sale at $100,000. Let's show you what a sound buy this is. Shown by appt.
LONG-KOGEN, INC. Rog. 6500.

INVESTORS, ATTENTION!
20 apts., 2s, 3s and 4s, $8,650 yr., $40,000. 33 apts., 2s, 3s and 4s, furnished, 18 yrs. old. Rents $23,180, only $75,000.
42 apts., 2s, 3s and 4s. Exc. loc. 17 yrs. old. Rent $21,500; only $100,000.
6228 Broadway. Rogers Park 6430.

ROGERS PARK 3 APT.
6 attractive rms.; built-in tubs; sun parlor and glazed rear pch.; Kewanee boiler; nr. St. Ignatius. Priced to sell. Mr. Jacobs.
BAIRD & WARNER.
4556 Broadway. Lon. 1855.

PRICE LESS THAN 5X GROSS:
1 6-flat, 1 12-flat. Must sell together. Income over $12,500. Excellent location. Elevated transp. Requires $20,000 cash, balance long term mortgage. For details, call Frank C. Chesser, Central

PRICED TO SELL
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY ASSURED.
1121 Columbia, 3-6; 2 gar.; apt. avail.
4501 Dover, 3-5, 9-4; income $6,492.
1453-55 Winnemac, 6-5s; inc. $3,600.
4174-6 Clarendon, 6-6; 2 ba.; inc. $4,740.
665-7 Cornelia, 2-7, 4-8; inc. $3,870.
817 Lawrence, 3-6; nr. lk.; inc. $2,220.
858-62 Lakeside, 4-6, 2-7; extra toilet.
15 apt., de luxe; lge. apts.; tile baths.
A. M. KRENSKY & BROS., Excel. Agts.
Low rate first mortgages since 1916.
One N. La Salle-st. Central 6610.

LOOK AT 7337 N. DAMEN-AV.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
SUNDAY, 1 TO 5 P. M.
2D APT. AVAILABLE NOW.
Mod., well constr. 3 apt. bldg. in de luxe neighborhood; rents, $72.50 each for the 1st and 3d apt. You can move in the 2d apt. in 30 days. Stoker, steel beams, 3 car brk. gar.; lot 32½x150. Near beautiful park. Only $18,500. In perfect condition.
ZEWEKE & KOLMAR. LON. 3922.

HOTELS FOR SALE
Hotel—78 rms.; priv. bath; inc. $28,800; price $75,000; req. $25,000 cash.
51 units—Rogers Pk.; income $30,000; price $115,000; req. $40,000 cash.
70 units—Rogers Pk.; income $38,500; price $140,000; req. $50,000 cash.
MORRIS R. DE WOSKIN & CO.
105 W. Madison, Suite 1905. Sta. 9891.

LESS THAN 3½ TIMES.
Completely modernized and newly furnished, 35 single units and 1-5 rm. apts. Should net about 20% on cash invested after mtg. req. Interior must be seen to be appreciated. Idealy located at 230 E. Superior-st. Owner selling because of ill health. Call to inspect.
Shanklin & Co. FRA. 5034.

EDGEWATER INCOME HOME
2 apt. bldg. on Glenlake-av., nr. St. Gertrude's church, 5 rms. each. Oil ht. Wide lot. Poss. now 1 apt. Owner leaving town. Act now. Mr. Jacobs.
BAIRD & WARNER.
4556 Broadway. Lon. 1855.

FINE LOCATION
2 flat, frame, Touhy; 6-6 rms.; furn. heat; just painted; nr. schl., shops,

Northwest Side
1½ sty. fr.; 5-4 rms.; h. w. gas $6,300
2 fl. brk.; 5s; 2131 N. Racine..$4,700
4 fl. br.; 4s; stove ht.; bsmt. ..$6,000
2 fl. brk.; 6s; h. w. ht.; 50' lot $9,700
3 fl. brk.; 6s; 2925 N. Whipple...Offer
PORTAGE PARK—2 APT. BRICK.
6s; h. w. ht.; tile kitchen-bath; 2 h. w. plants. Poss. 1 apt. $4,000 down.
B. J. FELBINGER & COMPANY
2344 N. CICERO-AV. BERK. 8080.

2 flat frame, 5 and 6 rms.; gar.; stove ht.; 50 ft. lot. 4210 N. St. Louis.
ALSO
2 flat frame; 5 and 6 rms.; concrete basement; furn. and stove ht.; 30 ft. lot. 4339 N. Monticello. $6,750. $3,000 req.
BUILDERS REALTY, INC. Irv. 6711.

2 APT. BRICK, $12,500
Near Mayfield and Potomac-av.; 5-5 rms.; 2 separate htg. plants; oak trim; 2 car gar.; lot 37½x125; good cond.
PRICE INCLUDES 2 REFRIGS.
ALBERT F. KEENEY, REALTOR.
5612 NORTH-AV. MERRIMAC 4300.

INSPECT SUNDAY, 1-5.
POSSESSION OCTOBER 15.
3925 N. CLAREMONT-ST.
2 apt. frame—5 and 4 rms.; stm. ht.; cab. sinks; tile bath; mod. plumbing; new refrig., t. t. stoves; 2 car frm. gar.; priced to sell. Bel. 6930.

2847 N. SAWYER-AV.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION, 2 TO 5.
1½ story frame; 4-5 rms.; lot 37½x125 ft.; 2 car garage; close to school, shoping center, and good trans. [Mr. Law.]
Realty & Mortgage Co., Bel. 0001.

2944 LOGAN-BLVD.
Modern 2 flat, 6 rms. each, and 4 rm. base. apt.; steel constr.; tile baths; stoker; wide lot; 2 car gar.; $16,800.
Open for inspection, 2-5:30.
FRICKE & LINDQUIST.
2145 Logan-square. Capitol 0300.

Sauganash—3 apt.; 5-5-4; steam heat; stoker; 2 car gar.; near churches, schools and playground; N. W. Ry., Peterson-av. bus, transfer "L"; immed. poss.; flats must be seen to be appreciated; $9,200. Owner, 5825 Rogers-av.; near Kostner. Kil. 6747.

$12,500—Almost new brick 2-family apt. in the modern manner; like 2 separate 2-story homes, side by side; each with living room, dining room, and kitchen on 1st floor, 2 bedrooms and bath on 2d fl.; separate basement, heating plants and yards; 60 ft. lot, on curving private drive; $1,000 cash will be accepted. Mills, 7610 Grand. Lackawanna 1403.

HARD TO DUPLICATE
Palmer Sq. dist. 18 yr. old yellow brk. mod. 6 flat 5 rms. each, encl. htd. pchs., lg. rms., built in plumbing, showers, t. t. ranges, frigs., brk. garages. Inc. $4,482. Price $27,500.
E. H. Liepold. Ravenswood 4201.

ATTENTION, INVESTORS!
Only 5x rental; 6 flat brk. Also bsmt. apt.; t. t. ranges, refrig.; bldg. in finest condition; $7,000 required. Phone Mr. Nitz, Sunday 10-12; week days, 9-5.
C. T. MOORE REALTY CO.
1 N. La Salle, Rm. 2219. Sta. 5940.

4557 Springfield—5 3 rm. inc. bung.; h. w. ht.; gar.; cab. sink; $7,500.
4340 Drake—4 4 rms; 2 bedrms; h. w. and furn. ht.; mod. bath; $8,500.
Port. Pk.—Oct. 4 flat; 2 4s, 2 5s; stm. ht.; cost $42,500; now $22,500.
3621 Irving. Key. 8700 or Mul. 0155.

3820 N. SAWYER-AV.
Mod. 2 sty. brk. bldg.; 2 5½ rms.; h. w. ht., stoker; Frig., ranges; encl. porches; gar.; wide lot; close to schools, transp.; widow sell for only $11,300. Open to inspect 1-4. Inquire 2850 N. Ridgeway. Spa. 7428.

Beautiful high grade apartment hotel bldg.; could be rented furnished and unfurnished; contains 3½ room apts. and 2½ rm. apts.; clothes closets are of cedar interior; stoker. Located 4800 West, near Belmont-av. For quick sale. Ph. Bittersweet 2581 in a. m.

PALMER SQUARE DISTRICT
Modern 3 flat, 18 yrs. old, 5 rms. ea. Encl. heated pchs., lge. rms., built in plumbing, showers, t. t. ranges, frigs., brick garages. Price $15,750. E. H. Liepold. Ravenswood 4201.

5-6 rm. fr.—Karlov-Cortland....$5,000
3 4s, fr.—Crawford-Cortland.....$6,500
5-5-7 rm. br.—1410 N. Kildare $8,750
Mod., 2 5s, br.—Irv.-Kedzie...$11,500

West Side
PRICED TO SELL
2 story brick with frame addition on rear. 1st frt. 6 rms., 2nd 2-3 rms. each. Rear bldg., 1st and 2nd 2-4 rms. on each.
GOOD INVESTMENT.
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.
Open for inspection today after 2 p. m.
1029 W. 19TH-STREET.
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.
J. BEIDLER CAMP CO. Wab. 5435.

A REAL LIQUIDATION.
UNDER 4½ TIMES RENTAL.
36 units, 3s and 4s; rent $15,410; t. t. stoves, elec. refrs., new Iron Fireman stkr. and hot wtr. htr.; lot 100x190; Court bldg., opp. Garfield Park. Florida owner now offers at $67,500, with $25,000 or more cash, balance 10 yrs. No trade considered. For full details, wire or airmail at once. John H. McGeary, 140 N. E. 1st-av., Miami, Fla.

709 S. Central Pk.-av.—3-6s; dbl. plbg., new bldgs.; 2d apt. avail. Joffe will show. Barg. Ask for Kasin.
1316 S. Harding—1-5, 1-6; stone frt., h. w. ht., new boiler. Bargain $6,000.
2912 W. Roosevelt-rd.—1 store, 5 apts., stm., wht. tile frt.; $8,750.
2117 W. Roosevelt-rd.—1 store, 5 apts. New boiler; 20% down. Price $8,750.
WM. J. KLIBANOW & CO.
3730 Roosevelt-rd. Nevada 1450.

OPEN HOUSE 1-6 P. M.
3031 WASHINGTON-BLVD.
De luxe brk. 2 apt. 6-6 rms. each with 2 baths [1 tile]; 1st apt. recently modernized; bldg. in excel. cond.; steel constr.; 34 ft. lot; H. W. ht., oil; 3 car brk. gar. A dandy buy for $16,500.
ALBERT F. KEENEY, REALTOR.
5612 NORTH-AV. MERRIMAC 4300.

FINE 2 APT. BRICK, $10,000
Near Wilcox and Kostner; 5-6 rms.; hot water ht. [stoker]; interior reconditioned; has many mod. features; 2 car gar.; widow very anxious to sell.
FOR INSPECTION CALL
ALBERT F. KEENEY, REALTOR.
5612 NORTH-AV. MERRIMAC 4300.

TRUSTEE'S SALE—MUST BE SOLD.
19 apts.; Rogers Park.
Income $11,460. Price $67,50.
20 apt.; Winnemac Park district.
Income $13,400. Price $67,500.
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY.

—REAL ESTATE—HOUSES—
South Side
5 Room Brick, $5,800
9314 EBERHART-AV.
Open for Inspection
Large rms., glazed porch; hot air ht.; T. T. stove, 6 ft. refrig.; inlaid linoleum, storm windows; 2 car gar.; poss. soon. Torrence Title. See today.

5 LARGE ROOM BRICK
H. w. ht. [oil]; tile bath; glazed porch; ven. blinds; inlaid linoleum. Poss. Nr. schls., stores, 91st and Ada.
W. E. BRIDGMAN
7909 Champlain. Vincennes 7766.

WANT A HOME?
7937 OGLESBY. 5 rm. brk. bung., h. w. ht., oil, stove, and refrig..$8,500
7217 MERRILL-AV.; 8 rooms, 2 baths, natural fireplace, new steam boiler, side drive $8,000
7019 SOUTH PARK; 7 rm. res., 40 ft. lot; large rms.; h. w. heat......$6,500
7426 ELLIS-AV.; 5 rm. brick bung., shower bath, glazed porch.....$6,000
J. L. HESS
2257 E. 71ST. MIDWAY 0050.

8802 EMERALD-AV.—OPEN 2-5
8 rm. frame res.; oak floors, 4 bedrms., h. w. ht., glazed porch, 2 car garage; corner lot.....................$7,500
ALSO
6 rm. brick bung., newly dec., canvas walls, new lightg. fixtures; stl. const. 2 car gar.; nr. schools and transportation; immediate possession....$8,400
J. RAY DAVIS, 1715 W. 95th. Bev. 1875

MODERN KENWOOD HOME
Beautiful 2 sty. brk.; 10 rms., 3 baths and stall shower. 4 car brk. gar.; 6 rm. apt. above. Lge. yard with trees and shrubbery. On Greenwood near Hyde Park-blvd. Shown by appointment.
OSCAR BOENICKE & CO.
903 E. 47th-st. [Burhans]. Ken. 6252.

OPEN HOUSE—1-5 P. M.
7529 Morgan; 6 rm. res.; asbestos siding, furn. ht., thermostat; 1½ baths, mod. kit. with steel cab., refrig., gas range, insulated, weather stripped, awnings. Large rms. and in exc. cond. Price reas. for quick sale. Call Mr. Ross.
S. A. VAN DYK

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[Continued on following page.]

REAL ESTATE—HOUSES
[Continued from preceding page.]
South Side

8205 RHODES-AV.
OPEN 1 TO 4.
Well located, 2 story, 5 rm. brick colonial res.; tile bath; new t. t. stove; new refrig.; gas ht.; auto. gas h. w. htr.; insul.; storm sash; lot 40x125; poss. Nov. 1. For fast sale, price only $12,000.

NEAR 82D AND CHAMPLAIN
Lovely 2 sty. 7 rm. brk. res., 1 bath, 2 extra lavatories, gas ht., stove and refrig., recr. rm., pool table, beau. yard, wide lot, brk. gar. Barg. $14,750.

8428 MICHIGAN
BY APPOINTMENT ONLY.
New 6 rm. 2 story brk. res., 1½ tile baths, gas ht., ven. blinds, storm sash, auto. gas h. w. ht. Price $13,000.

85TH AND BLACKSTONE
5 rm. brick bung., encl. pch., newly painted and decor., floors sanded, gas range, elec. refrig., stm. ht. New roof. 2 car gar. Only $8,500.

HANLON & SEXAUER
7810 COTTAGE GROVE. RAD. 4401.

Beautiful Corner Location
In heart of Hyde Pk. dist. Fine 9 rm. and 3 bath resid. on corner of lot 65x80. Bldg. mod. to last degree. Oil ht. with new burner; hse. carpeted; venet. blinds; wdburn. frpl. Will be sold for a fraction of its actual value as owner must sell at once. See Northwest cor. of 52d and Dorchester, then call Mr. Moss.
BAIRD & WARNER.
1380 E. 53d-st. Dor. 5400.

JACKSON PARK HIGHLANDS
Cregier Av.: 8 lge. rms. on 1st.; 2 lge. rms. plus billiard rm. on 2d; 3 baths, h. w. ht., oil. $17,500.
Cregier-av., 8 rm. res.; brkfst., powder rms.; 4 bdrms.; htd. slp. pch.; 2 baths; gas ht.; side dr.; $22,500.
Both outstanding Buys. Call for appt.
HINDES REALTY. Regent 0218.

A TREASURE
6 rm. brk. bungalow, in wonderful cond. from top to bottom; h. w. ht. (Agco boiler!); mod. bath, tiled walls; arched doorways; gar.; Perry-av., nr. 83d. Pr. $9,000. Ask for Mr. Foreman.
C. EDWIN JOHNSON.
3251 W. 63d-st. Rep. 1213.

Close to U. of C.
A charming home. Low taxes and heating cost. A most economical hse. to own. Lge. yard and lge. rms.; woodburn. frpl. Many other attractive features. Owner wants offer. See 5725 Kenwood-av. Mr. Moss.
BAIRD & WARNER.
1380 E. 53d-st. Dor. 5400.

404 E. 88TH-ST.
Modern 6 rm. brk. bung. with h. w. ht.; A-1 cond. throughout; 2 car brk. garage; 33 ft. lot. Pr. $8,400; IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. Open for inspection 1-5 Sunday, or call for appt.
MR. JOHNSON.
CHAS. H. BRANDT & CO.
11108 Michigan. Pul. 9000.

HYDE PARK HOMES
We have a number of houses for sale in Hyde Park and University sections. Price range $5,000 and up. For complete list:

SWAN-LORISH
BY APPOINTMENT ONLY.
1385 E. 53d. (Peck) Dor. 6200.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
8120 KIMBARK-AV.
5 rm. brick bungalow with garage; tile bath; natural fireplace; beamed ceiling in dining rm.; nr. I. C., schools, shopping. Now vacant.
WILLIAM FLECK & CO.
1666 E. 79th-st. Bayport 1400.

POSSESSION AT ONCE
Chatham Fields. 8 rm. brk. hse.; 2 car gar.; 1½ bath; t. t. stove; large Gen. elec. ref. Bargain at $11,000
McKEY & POAGUE
7940 Cottage Gr. [La Fleur.] Tri. 5060

REAL ESTATE—SUBURB'N—SOUTH

BEVERLY HILLS
Autumn is at its best in Beverly.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION,
SUNDAY 2 TO 5:30 P. M.
10504 OAKLEY-AV.—Owner leaving city. Reas. offer considered; 6 rms. and den; 1½ baths; side drive; 2 car brk. gar.
SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT.
3 YRS. OLD. 1 blk. 95th-st.—2 bedrm. Col. res.; large liv. rm. with firepl.; kit. with brkfst. nook $13,500
NORTH BEVERLY—5 rms. and bath; 1st fl.; 2 rms. and bath, 2nd fl.; automatic ht.; 50x20; liv. room with firepl.; 55 ft. lot $11,750
NR. 95TH-ST.—1½ sty., brk. res.; 4 bdrms.; scrnd. porch; gar.; 40 ft. lot $13,750
BUNGALOW—5 rms.; sun rm. and encl. porch; brk. gar.; 40 ft. lot; h. w. ht....................$9,500
ENGLISH RES.—In heart of South Beverly; 6 large rms.; perfect cond.; 1½ tile baths; gas. h. w. ht.; slate roof; 2 car gar. side drive; 50 ft lot $18,500
NORTH BEVERLY COLONIAL—6 yrs. old; 8 rms.; 2½ tile baths; recr. rm. and bar.; scrnd. porch; tile roof; 2 car brk. gar.; large lot.....$28,500
NORTH BEVERLY—7 rm. res.; gas h. w. ht.; 50 ft. lot.......$13,500
2 APT.—5 rm. apts. with slpg. pchs.; nr. 95th-st; exc. cond.; large lot $15,750
CLEM B. MULHOLLAND, INC.
SPECIALIZING IN BEVERLY HOMES.
Office, 95th-st. at Leavitt. Bev. 8880.

BEVERLY RESIDENCES
OPEN 1-6.
Eng. res. with large liv., din. and brkfst. rms.; 4 bedrms.; master rm., 18x25; 2 firepl.; gas ht.; $17,500.
$13,500
for this 4 bedrm. brk. res.; nr. 99th; on hill; spacious liv. rm.; sun rm.; 1½ tiled bath; gas ht.; 3 brk. gar. Call Mrs. Franz for appt. to see.
McKEY & POAGUE
2000 W. 95th-st. BEV. 8425.

BEVERLY—10856 PROSPECT-AV.
Colonial residence, 1½ tile baths, shower stall, gas heat; $16,500.
CHARLES RINGER COMPANY
7915 Exchange. Sou. 0444.

EVERGREEN GEORGIAN BRICK.
Best location; new church, schools, shopping; 95th Chgo. bus 2 blks. 5 rms.; attached gar.; venetian blinds; 3 yrs. old. Owner definitely moving; 50 ft.; low taxes; 1½ miles to Chgo.
GROEBE & CO., 2057 W.95th.Bev.8100.

Evergreen Park—1 blk. to Church of Our Redeemer; 7 rm. brk.; 4 bedrms., 2 baths, auto. ht., insul., 2 car gar., lot 60x125, beautifully landscaped.
Garside & Reed, 2303 W. 95. Bev. 9200.

Evergreen Park—New bldg.; 1 store, 1 office, and 3 apts.; strictly modern; steam heat; stoker. Rents $2,400 a year; price $18,500.
Ryan & Co., 1546 W. 95th, Bev. 5747.

EVERGREEN PK.—90th-California; 3 year old 5 rm. home; 40 ft. lot; auto. ht.; ven. blinds; st. wind. space for ad. rms.; price $6,500.
Mr. Williams, Bev. 8286.

FLOSSMOOR'S 3 SPECIALS.
6 RM. BRICK colonial; att. gar., 1½ tile baths, h. w. ht., lot 50x180, nicely landscaped. Price cut to $13,000.
7 ROOM BRICK consisting of living room, dining room, library, powder rm. and tile kitchen on 1st floor. 3 bedrms. and 2 tile baths and tile shower stall on 2nd fl., many closets, large floored attic with pull-down stairs, ship deck oak floors, slate roof, 2 car gar., 100 ft. heavily landscaped lot. Shown by appt. Very special price, $18,000.
7 ROOMS AND BOOK ROOM, brick; 2 sleeping porches, 3½ tile baths, tile roof, 2 car garage with room and bath. Situated on finest corner in Flossmoor Park. Offered at less than ½ of original cost.
Other listings of 5 to 9 rooms.
DRENNAN & WILLITZ.
Flossmoor office at Stop and Go office.

FLOSSMOOR 8 ROOM RES.
on large beautiful landscaped lot; apple, peach, fruit trees; grapes, berries. 2 BLKS. ILL. CENTRAL STATION. 4 bedrms.; 3 baths on 2d floor; lge. liv. rm.; beau. kitchen; veranda; natl. fireplace; extra sleeping rms.
TAXES, $125. HEATING, $135.
Reas. priced suburban property for practical city family.
GROEBE & CO., 2057 W.95th, Bev.8100.

FLOSSMOOR—A beautiful home in a beautiful setting; 2½ wooded acres; 8 rms.; 2½ baths; forced air heat. Call Norwicki, Radcliffe 9649.

Glenwood—6 rm. hse., 90 ft. lot; suit. for chickens. A sac. Regent 5917, eves.

Harvey—Immed. posses. of this beau. home. All you'll have to do is place your furniture and start the furnace. 5 extra lge. mod. rms. Set among lovely old shade trees and shrubbery on lge. lot. Many accessories. Auto. stoker ht., fireplace, 2 car gar., side drive, outdoor Bar B-Q; near schls., churches, shops; $9,850. Leaving state. Owner. 15122 Myrtle-av. Harvey 920R.

HOMEWOOD.
Homesites, 66x298, with water mains in; street paving; no assessments; all ready to build; also 1 and 2 acre tracts; I.C. transportation; good neighborhood; no shacks; best of schools and churches; easy terms; come out Saturday and Sunday to branch office, 183d-st. and Kedzie-av., or phone Dea. 3839; after 7 p. m., Bayport 5934.

Homewood—Immed. poss.; close to I. C., stores, schls., churches; 6 lge. rms.; lot 74x220; $8,000; need $2,000 cash.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURB'N—SOUTH

[Continued from preceding page.]

ILLINOIS CENTRAL and bus transportation; 5 rm. house; $900 cash needed; ¼ acre rich black soil; on paved highway and bus line; city water; near schools, churches, stores; 38 minutes to loop.
Address K B 68, Tribune.

4 ROOM COLONIAL.
Two unfinished rms. House needs painting. Bus and I. C. trans. All improvements in. Restricted community. $300 cash dn. Address K B 435, Tribune.

South suburban—Harvey, Hazel Crest, Homewood, Markham, Midlothian. Fine 5 room bungalows, $6,000 up. Modern; large lots; all conveniences. One beauty, $9,800, indescribable. K. Treen, 160 E. 154th-st. Ph. Harvey 222.

Don't buy acres south or southwest until you see our ½-5 acre bargs. Send for prices. Address K D 388, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—S. W.

Evergreen Park—6 rm. brk. house, 4 rms. fin., 2 unfin.; furn. ht.; ven. blinds; storm windows; screens; auto. and water ht., etc. $7,150. Call 7999.

OAK LAWN DISTRICT.
BEAUTIFUL DREAM HOUSE
ONLY 3 YEARS OLD
Everything in tip-top shape.
Hot water heat, cabinet kitchen.
Venetian blinds, floored attic.
Attached garage; big 60x130 ft. lot.
A REAL BUY AT $5,500.
Finitzo Bro. 5444 Archer. Yards 3400.

OAK LAWN DISTRICT.
4 YEARS OLD—6 ROOM HOME
BEAUTIFUL WHITE COLONIAL.
Excel. condition; 3 bedrms.; encl. rear porch, cabinet kitchen, 2 chicken houses, garage, beau. landscaped lot.
BIG BARGAIN AT $3,950.
Finitzo Bro. 5444 Archer. Yards 3400.

Little farm at Hinsdale—1 acre; deep, fertile soil; good hse.; elec. pump; oil ht.; garage; chick. hse.; owner moving; will sacrif. at $6,995. E Z terms. Quick sale wanted. A. L. Walker, 49 S. Washington-st. Tel. 742.

OAK LAWN district, near bus; 4 rm. cozy home on 50 ft. lot, nicely landscaped, bath, gar., electric stove, oil heater, and carpets go with home; $4,500, terms. Grover C. Elmore's branch off., 5324 W. 95th-st. Oak L. 901.

Oak Lawn—5 r. brk. home; 5 rms. on 1st flr.; stoker; gar.; 40 ft. lot; lg. unfin. upstrs. $9,000. A. G. Briggs & Sons, 5314 W. 95th. Ph. Evergreen Pk. 8160.

Oak Lawn vicinity—3 room unfinished house; lot 100x132; $1,100.
Stephans. 5831 W. 90th.

OAK LAWN—2½ ac.; 165x630; 111th nr. Crawford; pvd. hiway.; 3 blk. 8c fare; $2,500. W. J. BOYD. Sta. 5799.

PALOS HEIGHTS.
TWO LEVEL HOMES
Living room with fireplace; dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrms., and enclosed porch on 1st fl.; 2 unfinished bedrms. on 2d fl.; basement; warm-air, forced-draft oil burning furnace; work shop and fruit storage space; plenty of closet space; all rooms pleasant and well lighted; 2 garages, 1 attached.
This home is located on a corner 121x238 ft. with outdoor fireplace, some trees, beautifully landscaped grounds. Owner leaving town. Priced for quick sale. Terms if desired.
ROBERT BARTLETT REALTY CO.,
HARLEM-AV. AND 123D-ST.
PALOS HEIGHTS, ILL.

Palos area—Vacant ½ acres, $600 and up. Beaut. 8 rm. mansion; 5 wooded acs. $25,000. R. G. BLOWNEY, 127th-Harlem. Palos Park 730-746.

PALOS PK.—6 rms., frame, mod.; cor. lot; 5 rs.; stone; on 8 acres; new; H. W. Crowley, 80th-av. at 126th-st.

TINLEY PARK
BUSINESS BLOCK.
In main part of fast growing town opposite bank and railroad station, with tavern, feed store, warehouse, brick shop, and 5 room house. This block has great poss. for stores, bowl. alley, or thea. Pr. $35,000. Grover C. Elmore's branch off. at 177th and Oak Park, or call Mr. Ward eves. Bev. 3349.

COUNTRY HOME
AND 3¼ ACRES
Brick hse.; 5 rms., tile bath; furn. ht.; full basmt.; attic; deep well; bottle gas; elec.; beaut. landscaped; many evergreens, lge. shade and fruit trees; 2 car brick gar.; screens and storm windows; encl. lge. back pch.; front of hse. is pressed brick. The grounds are just beau. and well kept. You will fall in love with this place. Widow will sacrifice $10,600; $5,000 dn.

HOME HOME HOME
COUNTRY AND SUBURBAN
If it is a home you want, we have it. If you don't find the home you want on our list, just call for a new one, as we have homes coming in every week and you will eventually find what you want; no obligation whatsoever; you are always welcome at my office.

WHY BUY
before you have inspected at least a few of our many country and suburban homes; modern with all imp.; beau. landscaped; gar.; chick. hses.; lge. lots; fruit trees; some of these are just dream homes and can be purchased for as low as $850 to $2,000 dn. bal. like rent, and from $4,000 to $8,000; near trans. and schools. Also small farms from ½-1-2-3-4-5 acres with nice cozy homes, chick. hses., gar., flowers, garden, fruit trees, wt. and elec. Grade and high school buses and near steam and bus trans.; from $2,200 and up. Some as low as $750 dn. Also farms 5 to 80 acres and many beau. estates, from $8,000 to $18,000. Call or phone for our special

LIST
of about 60 homes and
INSPECT AT YOUR LEISURE
JENNINGS
COR. 147TH AND CICERO
PHONE BLUE ISLAND 3062
DRIVE OUT SUNDAY ONLY.

ACRE & HALF ACRE
GARDEN FARMS
FINEST BLACK SOIL
FINE HARD ROADS
BARGAIN PRICES—EASY TERMS.
Drive to office on property, Sunday only, 12 noon to 6 p. m.
Harlem-av. at 103d-st.
ROBT. BARTLETT REALTY CO.

OVER 2 ACRES ON JOLIET-RD.
172 ft. frontage; fine, high location for country home; elec., phone; Bluebird bus stop; about 7 miles west of Ogden and Harlem; pr. $3,000; terms; $600 down will handle. C. Behrends, 858 Washington-blvd., Oak Park. Village 6719.

3 YEAR OLD 5 ROOM HOME
This spic and span home is a dandy. Just like new, cabinet kitchen. Encl. rear porch, floored attic. 2 car garage, large chicken house. Big lot, 50x265 ft., located just west of Harlem av., near 79th street.
BIG BARGAIN AT $3,750.
Finitzo Bro. 5444 Archer. Yards 3400.

CAN'T BE BEAT
SEE THESE BARGAINS.
Four room home, $1,800; building lots, 60x135 ft. with street and electricity in, $285 each, easy terms; also ACRE BARGAINS; bus transportation.
INQUIRE S. E. CORNER OF 95TH-ST. AND HARLEM-AV.

A BARGAIN
Equal to 16 lots, 25x200 ft.; black, fertile soil; schools and trans. close by; will finance chick house, also deep well, to responsible party; terms to suit; drive to 91st-st. and Ridgeland-av. [6400 West], week days, 1 to 6 p. m., all day Sunday, or phone Ste. 7289.

SMALL HOME ON ¾ ACRE
No money down if you are thinking of the future and willing to finish the interior. You can move right in. Near Forest Preserves. Office, 140th and Cicero-av. Sunday only. Weekdays, Blue Island 4842Y1.

BRICK—5 ROOMS
$195 DOWN, MONTHLY PAYMENTS TO FIT YOUR INCOME. Close to schools, shopping, churches, movies; children welcome; fast trans. to loop.
Address K G 220, Tribune.

6 Room Home on 97½ Ft. Lot
WITH GARAGE AND CHICKEN HSE.
PAYMENT $28.11 PER MO.
1 block to bus; in community of 85 homes; furnace heat and basement; convenient down payment. CEN. 5057.

7 RM. HOUSE.
Ideal for large family. Nr. schools, churches, theaters. Lge. plaground and garden. Chicago water. Paved streets. Fast trans. $400 needed.
Address J Y 84, Tribune.

5 Rm. house, 6 years old; 75 ft. lot; well insul.; modern plumbing; convenient to Electromotive and Aluminum plants; close to schools and shopping; FHA plan. Address J Y 518, Tribune.

ROCK ISLAND
and bus transportation; 5 rm. modern home; large garden, chicken house; all conveniences; nr. schools and churches. $300 cash required.
Address J Y 87, Tribune.

6 RM. HSE. BASE. ON 1 ACRE.
Growing fruit trees; chicken house; garage; beau. inc.; bus, surf., schl. at property; $300 will handle. Small monthly pmts. Address X 430, Tribune.

62 Quarter Acre Tracts, between Cicero and Crawford, N. of 87th-st.—Liquidate all for $3,000 cash; subject back general taxes only.
Address K S 581, Tribune.

About 150 building lots, between Cicero and Laramie-av., North of 47th-st. Will really sacrifice all. Quick sale. Some back taxes.
Address K J 583, Tribune.

S. E. of 79th-st. and Archer-av.—Acre garden farm, paved road; high rich land. Price $750, $150 cash, $8 mthly. Address K S 571, Tribune.

6 RM. RANCH TYPE.
Good trans. Chicago water. All conveniences. $300 cash. Easy terms....
Address K D 599, Tribune.

5 RM. HOUSE.
Nr. Rock Island trans.; lot 100x287; many shade trees; full price $2,800; easy terms. Address J M 548, Tribune.

5 rm. cottage—Full bath, deep well; auto. pump; lot 83x125; low taxes. Nr. Chrysler Plant. Full price $3,000. Garage and Reed, 2305 W. 95. Bev. 0200.

$200 DOWN—4 rm. hse. on ⅝ A. Fine [illegible]

REAL ESTATE—SUBURB'N—NORTH

DEERFIELD.
BEAUTIF'LY WOODED HOMESITES.
We have just listed the unsold lots in Del-Mar woods subdivision.
This beautiful wooded tract is 2 miles N. of Deerfield, 1 block E. of Waukegan-rd., on Halfday-rd. [auto route 22], ¾ mile W. of Highmoor station [Skokie Valley electric].
Lots have 100 ft. frontage and vary in depth from 160 ft. to over 200 ft. Concrete road in and paid for.
Now is the time to buy a desirable wooded lot for that dream home after the war. Priced for quick sale, $15 to $20 per ft.
Come out Sunday afternoon, 1-5 p. m.
Mr. Vant will be on the property.
VANT & SELIG.
841 Waukegan-rd. Ph. Deerfield 155.

DEERFIELD—FOR HORSE OWNERS/ 7 rm. brick home, 9 acres, adjoining Forest Preserve bridle paths; barns, cottage, chicken houses, fruit trees. Taxes only $100. Price only $20,000.

DEERFIELD, CHOICE HOMESITES with all improvements paid in full. Large or small lots, close in or far out. Wooded or open. Also acreages in private restricted subdivisions. Save time and gas by consulting
W. B. MITCHELL REALTY CO.,
634 DEERFIELD-RD. DEERFIELD 29.

Deerfield owner sac. for quick sale. $11,500 buys 7 r. mod. pres. brk. hm. Cor. wood. lot 100x150; 2 brk. gar., frt. dr.; 4 bdrms., 2 baths, lg. liv. rm.; nat. firepl.; h. w. ht.; plenty clos.; recessed plbg.; attr. kit.; full base.; other feat.; nr. sch., fast tran. Ph. Skokie 4.

DEERFIELD—$40,000 country estate now offered, $19,500. Lov. 8 rm. all white home; wond. lscpd. grds.; all mod. conveniences; immed. poss. E. T. Skidmore, Highland Pk. Ph. 577.

EAST KENILWORTH.
Never before offered; 8 rooms, 2½ baths; lot 100x175; near schools and transportation; $17,500.
McGUIRE & ORR, INC.
530 Davis, Evans. Rog. 3213. Wil. 228.

EVANSTON
OUTSTANDING VALUE.
In central Evanston. Large, sunny living rm.; beautiful library; wing-fireplace in both; powder rm.; gas heat; completely insulated; 3¼ baths on 2d floor. Large lot. Wonderful garden of fruits and flowers. Convenient to all schools and transp. Owner leaving town offers at low price for quick sale.
MOVE IN
YOUR FURNITURE.
Nothing else necessary in this exquisitely equip. and freshly dec. house. Owner did this "for keeps" a year ago, but must move to New York. Fireplace in the beaut. hall. Also in large liv. rm.; beige chenille carpeting woven especially for 1st floor and hall. Upstairs carpeting also. Imported wall paper where walls are not canvassed. 1 bedrm. has firepl. and bay window. Dressing rm. off master bedrm.; 2½ baths; shower in bsmt. Nr. the lake. Short walk to train and school. New oil burner. Not profiteering in present market.
FULLER & PICKARD
INC.
1618 CHICAGO-AV., EVANSTON.
Gre. 7220. Wil. 730. Win. 3603.

EVANSTON.
FINE HOME
9509 LAWNDALE-AV.
AVAILABLE NOW
This de luxe 7 rm. house has 2½ baths, 2 car att. gar.; 4 lge. bedrms.; beau. rec. rm., lge. scrn. pch. and everything you could want in a fine home. The loc. is excel.; bus, ½ blk. from house; includes carpets, etc. See today, 2 to 6 p. m. For weekday appt. call Randolph 2060.

EVANSTON—NR. LAKE & SCHOOL—A delightful home on lge. wooded lot. Spacious liv. and din. rms.; solarium; brkfst. rm.; powder rm.; 4 fam. bdrms. and 2 tile baths on 2d flr. Also maid's rm. and bath on 3d flr. Gas ht.; 2 car att. gar. Convenient to transp. and shops. Owner leaving city wants quick sale; $24,500. Call Mr. Landaker. Bri. 1106. Gre. 1166.
THE BILLS REALTY, INC. Evanston.

EVANSTON—9532 AVERS-AVENUE.
INSPECT 2-5 TODAY.
Normandy white brick with brown trim in new neighborhood of modern homes and spacious lawns. Large L. R., Din. Rm., with adj. screened terr., powder room, 4 large bedrooms, two grand tile baths, splendid recreation room. Price $30,000.
WALLACE, JOHNSON & ORTH,
1603 Chicago-av., Evanston. Gre. 2700.

EVANSTON—READY TO MOVE IN.
ATTRACTIVE 2 APTS.
2-5 rm. apts.; just decor.; convenient Dempster-Davis trans. and shops; bus at corner; nr. schools; recreation rm. and bedrm. on 3d fl.; porch 1st fl.; storm winds. Oil ht.; 2 c. gar.; low taxes; nice home with yrly. inc. of $1,000. To close estate. Owner. Univ. 8739 or Greenleaf 5995.

EVANSTON—2311 CENTRAL-AV.
OPEN TODAY 2-5 P. M.
Mod. brk. 9 rm. resid. Beaut. liv. rm. & libry. Powder rm., 5 bdrms. 2 T. baths. Fully insulated. Best const. Extensive grounds. A wonderful home. Property in best sec. Immed poss. Mr. Beach.
BAIRD & WARNER.
522 Davis-st. Ev. Gre. 1855. Hol.1855.

EVANSTON.
Open 2:30 to 5:30 today.
1721 Chancellor-st. Tastefully decorated out and in. 1st floor: den, modern kitchen; 2d floor: 3 bedrms., sewing rm., modern bathrm.; insul.; low cost ideal heat; gar.; lovely yard, $13,500.
QUINLAN & TYSON, INC.
Amb. 3755. Univ. 2600. Wil. 2602.

EVANSTON—1108 BRUMMEL-ST.
NOW VACANT—INSPECT TODAY, 3-6.
6 rm. bungalow plus cozy breakfast rm. and large incl. porch; mod. bath; oil, h. w. ht.; 2 car garage; located 1 block W. of Ridge-av.; nr. schools and transp.; price reduced to $11,750.
Cyrus & Co., 843 Chicago. Uni. 9020.

EVANSTON—714 CENTRAL-ST.
OPEN TODAY 3 TO 5 P. M.
Charming 8 rm. brk. resid.; lge. liv. rm., scr. pch., 3 bdrms., 2 baths, htd. slpg. pch. on 2d; 2 bdrms., bath on 3d; nr. lake, Orrington, schl., and N.W. U.; immed poss. Mr. Johnson.
BAIRD & WARNER.
522 Davis-st. Ev. Gre. 1855. Hol.1855.

EVANSTON. 2004 ISABELLE-ST.
OPEN TODAY 2:30 TO 5:30 P. M.
Only $1,500 cash required, bal. monthly payments, like rent. 6 pleasant rms. Lge. frt. pch.; 3 bdrms.; beaut. yard. Haven schl. & transp. convenient. Available now. Mr. Johnson.
BAIRD & WARNER.
522 Davis-st. Ev. Gre. 1855. Hol.1855.

EVANSTON.
Garden yard, 100x207; charming interior; 3 rms. on 2d floor, 2 rms. on 3d floor; heat perfection. $16,000. Mr. Wilson, Sunday, University 1699; weekdays, University 2600. Ambassador 3755.
QUINLAN & TYSON, AGENTS.

EVANSTON—OPEN TODAY 2-5
343 FLORENCE-AV.
Brick home, finest constr., built for owner 4 yrs. ago; 6 rms., 1¾ baths; recreation rm., air cond. gas ht. Incl. $1,000 carpeting. Price $18,000.
City National Agency, Greenleaf 1410.

EVANSTON, A DELIGHTFUL HOME. Loc. nr. lake, transp., & schls. Open frpls., liv. rm. & sitting rm. adjoining master bdrm. 5 bdrms., 3½ & ½ baths. 2 c. gar. Fine value. Quick occupancy. Call wk.-days, Mrs. Keith-Jones.
BAIRD & WARNER.
522 Davis-st., Ev. Gre.1855 Hol.1855.

EVANSTON—New Mount Vernon, white brick, 7 rms., 2 baths, powder rm., game room with bar; $27,500. Also fine Davis-st. home, 5 bedrms., 2½ baths, gas heat [kitchenette apt.]; pretty yard; $13,000. Pearson, Sadler & Hultman. Hol. 6362. Uni. 6050.

EVANSTON—1030 MICHIGAN-AV.
INSPECT 2-5 TODAY.
Comfortable, well located home with 6 bedrms., 2½ baths, 2 pchs., ample closets.
WALLACE, JOHNSON & ORTH,
1603 Chicago-av., Evanston. Gre. 2700.

EVANSTON—Sheridan-rd. resid., on 100 ft. corner; estate wishing to sell immediately has reduced pr. to $14,750 for this attractive 9 rm. resid. with lge. liv. rm., library, 5 bedrms., and gas heat. HOKANSON & JENKS, INC., 513 Davis-st., Evanston. Gre. 1617.

EVANSTON—NEAR LAKE
A real home, 4 family bedrms., 2½ baths and rm. and bath on 3d; extra lge. liv. rm. Unusual value. Mr. Clow.
BAIRD & WARNER.
522 Davis-st., Ev. Gre. 1855. Hol. 1855.

Evanston—De luxe 6 apartment, 7 rms. ea., 2 bath; 2 blks. from lake; equpd. individual G. E. refrig., stoves; 5 car br. garage; inc. $8,000; exp. $3,700; mtge. $30,000 due 12 years. Price $52,500. Address X 582, Tribune.

EVANSTON—Spacious 6 r. brk. bung.; tiled bath; full insulation; air cond.; gas heat; basmnt. shower rm.; 2 pchs.; cyclone fenced yard, 50x180; $13,500. Pearson, Sadler & Hultman. Hol. 6362. Uni. 6050.

Evanston-Lincolnwood sect.—Poss. 30 days; 7 rm. cor. resid.; prac. new; 1½ tile baths; pr. $20,500. F.H.A. terms. Ideal for small family. Shown by appt. only. Address K B 344, Tribune.

EVANSTON—5 ROOMS
Stucco home, insulated; new roof; 50 ft. lot; taxes only $95. Price $6,800. LONG KOGEN, INC. ROG. 6500.

Evanston mod. 6 rm. brick Colonial—Attrac. lg. rms., exc. loc.; nr. all trans. Oakton school, corner lot, 50x150; only $13,000; small dn. paymt., bal. monthly. Davis 1819. Rog. 6300.

Evanston, N. W.—Immed. poss. New 6 rm. Cape Cod, built '41; auto. gas heat; $16,500. Greenleaf 5819.

Evanston 6 rm. Dutch Colonial—3 bedrms., slp. pch., tile ba.; nr. university, lake. $10,500. Davis 1819. Rog. 6300.

GLENCOE—Almost new brk. col., avail. prior to Jan. 1; lge. liv. rm., din. rm., scr. pch., mod. kit. A real libr. with firepl. panel with wormy chestnut; 4 bedrms., 2 tile baths on 2d fl.; 2 stairways; space for rm. and bath over gar.; recr. rm. with asphalt tile flr. and firepl.; air cond., gas; 2 car gar. A beaut. interior with exquisite dec. Restricted. $29,500. Fred'k A. Cooper, 525 Grove-st., Evanston. Gre. 3030.

GLENCOE—Owner leaving town. Immed. poss. Attr. little white frame colonial of 6 rooms, 2½ baths. Conv. location. Priced for quick sale at $15,000.
McGUIRE & ORR, INC.
563 Lincoln-av., Winnetka.

EAST GLENCOE.
ONE FINE HOME.
Stone, slate roof; cork insulation; 4 master bdrms., 2 maid's rms., 3½ baths. Many special features. Priced to sell. Mr. Clarke.
BAIRD & WARNER.
576 Lincoln-av., Winn. Wilmette 4328.

GLENVIEW—2 beautiful lots in finest section of Glenview; all improvements including concrete streets in and paid for. In area of fine homes, golf courses, [illegible]

REAL ESTATE—SUBURB'N—NORTH

GLENVIEW
NEW BRICK HOMES
NOW UNDER CONSTRUCTION
Ready for Occupancy
About Nov. 1
SMALL DOWN PAYMENT
25 YEARS FOR BALANCE
TO QUALIFIED PURCHASERS.
SEE THEM TODAY
AGENT ON PREMISES
FROM 11 A. M. UNTIL DARK.
Directions: Any street to HARLEM-AV., north on Harlem to GOLF-RD. [Route 58], then FOLLOW SIGNS to office of
GLENVIEW PARK MANOR.
For further particulars write—
Nat'l Mtg. & Inv., 188 W. Randolph.

GLENVIEW AND AREA NORTH.
SELECT HOMESITES
A few choice parcels available in the following select subdivisions.
All improvements paid; near trans.
Glenayre Woods 57x133.......$2,650
Club Circle, ½ acre..........$3,500
Colonial homesteads, 130x185..$4,600
Woodland Park, 57x133........$1,450
Village of the Woods, 70x128..$1,395
Wagner Rd., 2¼ acres.........$3,500
Deerfield Estates, 1½ acres...$1,750
Mayland Forest, 1 acre.......$1,750
Many of the above selections are wooded and will make a delightful location for your home of the near future.
Please make appt. for inspection.
LUCIUS ERSKINE IN GLENVIEW.
236 Glenview-rd. Ph. Glenview 74.

GLENVIEW
A SUBSTANTIAL HOME
Designed for a Large Family.
Well constructed, rough pressed brick; living room has bay window, fireplace; dining room, sewing room, heated sunroom with private entrance suitable for bedroom; nice kitchen, breakfast room; 4 bedrooms up; tile bath, powder room; 2 car garage; low heating cost; oil, hot water heat; taxes $157; nicely landscaped grounds; 3 short blocks to Glenayre electric station, bus.
OWNERS WANT QUICK ACTION.
$18,500
LUCIUS ERSKINE IN GLENVIEW.
236 Glenview-rd. Phone Glenview 74.

GLENVIEW VACANT.
Do you know you can buy a lot, consult our architect, and have your loan okayed, and be ready at the signal to start building? Why not look at our 1941 Development with frontages of 64 ft. priced at $1,150, $1,250, and $1,400. Ideally situated as to stores, schools, and transportation. Also:
2—40 ft. lots nr. elec. sta., ea..$1,000
100 ft., ¼ acre, nr. N. Sh. club..$3,800
Wooded acre, Wagner-rd..........$5,500
65 ft., paved st., nr. Wagner-rd..$1,750
50 ft., nr. Swainwood............$1,500
WYATT & COONS.
1030 Waukegan-rd. Glenview 7.

GLENVIEW (West)
4½ room Cape Cod Home; 2 bedrooms; living room 12x18 feet; St. Charles cabinet kitchen; breakfast bar; automatic gas heat; celetex lined garage; drive-walks; large lot; paved street; no expense or work has been spared to make this a colorful spot to live; shrubs and flowers aplenty; 300 feet to rapid transportation; schools, stores near. Owner sick. Must sell—$2,600 cash—balance easy terms. See Mr. Wing, 810 Glenwood Lane or call Glenview 1155, for appointment.

GLENVIEW AND VICINITY.
6 rm. brick home on ½ acre. Attractive grounds, 24x14 liv. rm., 1½ tiled baths, gas heat, 2 car attached gar.; walking distance to shopping center.........................$22,500
5 rm. brick; tiled bath, gas ht., 24x14 liv. rm., firepl., attached garage; immediate poss.........$13,750
4 rm. cottage, ½ acre, bath, utility rm., garage......................$6,000
GLENVIEW REALTY CO.
1141 Waukegan-rd. Glenv. 1084-1172.

GLENVIEW AND GOLF.
Brick and stone cottage, on lot with nice trees; 5 rms., tile bath, screened porch, gas heat with additional space for 2 bedrooms and bath. $13,950.
An ideal home in a perfect neighborhood for children. Almost ½ acre of lawn, garden with grand trees; 4 family bedrms., 2½ baths, maid's room and bath, den, screened porch..$23,500
WYATT & COONS.
1030 Waukegan-rd. Glenview 7.

GLENVIEW
For best buys in moderately priced homes in Glenview Countryside, see Mr. Wing at 810 Glenwood Lane. Tel. Glenv. 1438-R or Park Ridge 1796-R.

Glenview—Lot 50x177; res. dist.; impmts. paid; sacri., $1,850. Key. 0240.

GOLF
6 rm. early American; attached gar.; 50 ft. lot; h. w. ht.; 1¼ baths; scrnd. pch.; blk. to St. Paul-Milw. R. R. 36 min. to loop; occupancy at once; $13,500 for immediate sale.
Bark & Assoc. Kildare 1282.

HIGHLAND PARK.
Office on Berkeley, west of Skokie-rd. Open today from 2 to 5.
BUILT 1942—3 bedroom, 2 bath home on lge. wooded lot. Gas a. c. ht.; many features.
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
Modern 2 story, 3 bdrm. brk. Colonial; 1½ baths; low heat cost; $12,000.
FOR THOSE WHO PLAN TO BUILD. Take advantage of today's reasonable prices to acquire the site for your future home in beautiful SHERWOOD FOREST. All improvements in and paid for. Priced from $20 per front ft. up.
ROBERT L. JOHNSON REALTY CO.
Highland Park 3031. Randolph 0112.

Highland Pk.'s best value in a beau. Eng home of fine brk. constr. 1st fr.; lg. tiled floored liv. rm., slate floored den, powder rm., kit., brkfst. nook, copper screened pch. 2d flr.: lg. master bdrm. with spacious dressing rm. and tile bath, 3 addit'l bdrms. with 2 other baths. 3d flr.: 2 bedrms. Finest recreational rms. on the N. Shore, dead end street, ravine lot of 5/6 acre in N. High. Pk., nr. lake. 60 day poss. $32,500.
H. and R. ANSPACH. Excl. Agt.
370½ Central. Highland Pk. 1212.

HIGHLAND PARK. 1403 WESTVIEW.
OPEN TODAY 2:30 TO 5:30 P. M.
In beaut. Woodridge; splendid mod. English brk. home; 6 lge. rms.; brkfst. rm.; fine beamed studio rm. on 3d; 2½ T. baths; lge. wooded lot, 104x150. Formal garden. Nr. schl. & trans. Priced moderately. Mr. Clarke.
BAIRD & WARNER.
576 Lincoln-av., Winn. Wilmette 4328.

HIGHLAND PK.—OPEN SUN., 2 to 6.
1863 Lyman-ct., 2 blks. no. of E. entr. Ravinia and 1 blk. west; almost new, charming red brick and white clapbrd. Liv. and din. rms., overlook. terr. and ravine; library, powder rm., 3 sunny bdrms., 2 baths, 2 car attach. gar. Immed. poss.; $23,000. Smart & Golee, Inc. Briar 3300.

Highland Park—
1218 PLEASANT-AV.
6 ROOM FRENCH TOWN HOUSE.
Beaut. stone const., attach. gar.; scrnd. porch with top deck; auto. gas ht.; compl. mod.; only 2 yrs. old; pr. $22,000. Open for inspec. Sun. 1-6.
CHAS JARCHOW & SONS, INC.
3622 Fullerton. Spaulding 4280.

HIGHLAND PARK—113 RAVINIA-CT.
OPEN TODAY 3:00 TO 5:00 P. M.
Attractive Georgian brk. in excel. cond. Beaut. entrance hall, spacious rms. throughout. 4 bdrms. 2 T. baths, powder rm. on 1st. Mod. kit. Lge. lot. Mrs. Sabo.
BAIRD & WARNER.
576 Lincoln, Winn. Win.2700 Bri.9001.

HIGHLAND PARK—BRAESIDE
A lovely 6 rm. home; 1½ baths. Choice wooded lot; 2 blks. from sta. & schl. Must sell fast; make offer. Mr. Clow.
BAIRD & WARNER.
522 Davis-st., Ev. Gre.1855. Hol.1855.

Highland Pk.—If sold today, $10,000 home for $9,500; 6 r. res., 1½ baths; natl. wdbrng. firepl.; h. w. ht.; gar. Open to inspect Sun. 1-5 p. m. 1922 Hiawatha trail, 1 lot east of Skokie, ½ blk. N. of County-rd. Immed. poss.

Highland Park—Beautiful residence lot, nr. Ravinia; all improv. in and paid; $1,200; among lovely homes, trees, and hills; nr. North Shore elec. and N. W. R. R. Built when ready. R. G. Raymond, Agent. Rogers Park 0458.

HIGHLAND PARK—IMMEDIATE POSS. 4 bedrms., 3½ baths; brk. colonial; wooded lot; nr. sta. & schls. $19,500.
MARGARET S. BUTLER.
Ph. Highland Pk. 930 or Glencoe 832.

High. Pk.—2351 N. DEERE PARK-DR. OPEN 1:30 TO 5. Stone home of beauty with view of lake; 6 bedrms., 4½ baths; lib.; attr. grounds. Pr. commands imm. inspect. High. Pk.2355.

High. Pk.—On popular Marion-av. there is a 6 yr. old home you will like; 6 rms., 1½ bas. The 29 ft. lv. rm. is a bty. $14,000. Byron Smith, Win. 3838.

HIGHLAND PARK—9 RM. HOUSE.
Solid brick; 3½ baths; deep wooded ravine; near lake, schools and transport. Owner, phone Highland Park 2412.

Highwood—2 apt. Cal. brk. bung.; must sell; income $165 mo. Col. 9000.

KENILWORTH GARDENS.
Not another house, but a real home. Only a few years old and modern in every detail; whitewashed brick with four cheerful bedrms., 2½ baths, scr. pch., panel game rm.; near everything. Under $30,000! See
SEARS REAL ESTATE CO.
422 Green Bay-rd. Winnetka 2900.

KENILWORTH—First time offered. 8 rm. home close to lake; everything for comfortable living; insulated with mineral wool; $27,500. For appointment to see and other information call Winnetka 1300.

Kenilworth — 4 bedrms., 2½ baths, brick, slate roof; sunrm., pine recr. rm. H. w. oil ht.; 2 car; $25,000. Mrs. Darley, Heinsen Realty, Kenilworth 5197.

LAKE BLUFF—Immediate possession ½ acre beautiful woods; includes 6 room cottage, stove heat, electric, gas, and modern plumbing, and fine building site. Price $7,750, $1,500 cash, balance monthly. Address K H 262, Tribune.

Lake Bluff—8 rm. house; 3 bdrms., 3 baths; will sell furn. Monroe 7960.

LAKE FOREST
This new home of excel. Colonial design on a wooded ½ acre has 7 rms., lge. scr. pch., rec. rm., gas ht. Loc. in fine sect. Among good neighbors. A good buy at under $20,000. Mr. Clow.
BAIRD & WARNER.
522 Davis-st., Ev. Gre. 1855. Hol. 1855.

LIBERTYVILLE—IMMED. POSS'N.
4 bdrm. brick res.; h. w. ht.; 2 car garage; 3 blks to trans., school.
Large new close-in 3 bedr. home on 4 wooded A.; 3½ baths, recreation rm., study, conservatory; auto. heat.
Nrly. new resid.; 5 lg. delightful rms.; nat. firepl. with heatilator; streamlined kitchen; circ. h. a. ht.; oil fuel; attach. gar.; close to lake; 5 min. to school and transportation.
LAKE COUNTY MTG. & RLTY. CO.
Phone Libertyville 15 or 257.

Lincolnwood—Immed. poss.; beau. brick res.; 4 yrs. old; fully insul.; gas heat; all cab. kit.; landscaped 68 ft. [illegible]

REAL ESTATE—SUBURB'N—NORTH

NORTHBROOK HIGHLANDS
. . . . . . Post-War Homes
. . . . Wide Lawns

POST-WAR HOMES—Ranch, Colonial, Normandy, and Modern of 5 to 7 rooms in $7,500 to $12,000 range. Every latest practical post-war feature. Each designed in color for specific lawn.
WIDE LAWNS—60 to 90 feet, with every utility in and paid for. Surrounded by 50 completed new houses, each of distinctive design. Stores, schools, and church on edge of property. Only 33 mins. to Loop, ½ hour to Wisconsin Lakes. $25 per foot.
FREE HOUSE PLANS with plates mailed upon request. Drive North on Skokie-hwy., R. 41, to Dundee-rd., R. 68; West to Waukegan-rd., R. 42-A, to Information House and rolling hills.
The Bills Realty, Inc.
Nrbrk. 88. 134 S. LaSalle-st. Sta. 0266.

Morton Grove—New 5 rm. home on 1 flr.; tile bath, tile kit.; large grounds. Immed. occupancy. Space for additional rms. in attic. Only $10,500. Also 5 rm. Georgian, $9,500; 5 blks. west of Dempster-Skokie L. Inquire 2 to 6. 5619 Dempster-st.

Morton Grove—Owner leav. city. Sac. $8,600 buys a 6 rm. French provincial brk. res., 3½ yrs. old; 1½ baths; 50 ft. lot; gar.; gas forced air cond. ht.; attr. kit.; late plbg.; bay liv. rm.; full base. Other feat. Nr. shops, sch., stm., buses to elec. L. Skokie 4.

NORTHBROOK OWNER ILL—Must sell —$1,150 buys 2¼ acres, 200 ft. frtg. on paved rd.; virgin black soil; self drain; built-up sect. Util. avail. Low taxes; near stm., elec. Ph. Skokie 4.

Northbrook—Possession on or before Nov. 1; 6 rm. brk. colonial. 2049 Illinois-av. Ph. owner, Northbrook 156.

SKOKIE — — — BUYS.
NEW [3 YR.] ULTRA MODERN
5 rm. faced brk. resid.; firepl.; gas ht.; tile kitch, bath; powder rm.; screened pch.; sun deck.; 2 c. gar.; nr. L bus, schools......................$15,500
2 APT. BRICK, 6 RMS. EACH.
Newly dec.; 2 car brk. gar.; stoker; nr. L sta. Owner leav. city....$13,500
GOLF—"IDEAL"
6 rm., 2 sty. resid.; sunrm. and deck; firepl.; encl. pch.; 1½ tile baths; 2 c. brk. gar., frt. dr.; lr. beau. wooded lot; 2 blks. sta.................$15,750
ARVIDSON REALTY CO.
4957 Touhy. Skokie 353.

SKOKIE.
A HOME FOR HAPPY LIVING.
Fine family neighborhood. Nr. transp., schl. White brk. 3 yrs. old. Liv. rm. with frpl., din. rm., 3 bdrms., 1½ bas. Knotty pine rec. rm. with frpl. Open pch. with frpl.; 2 c. gar. Call wkdays, Mrs. Keith-Jones.
BAIRD & WARNER.
522 Davis-st., Ev. Gre. 1855. Hol. 1855.

SKOKIE.
2 blocks to L station; 6 rm. tri-level post-war home; 5 rms. finished; in fine neighborhood; close to L; 7 ft. basement; tile bath; cabinet kitchen; $6,500, $700 dn., $40 mo. Don't wait and pay more. Write now.
ADDRESS X 335, TRIBUNE.

SKOKIE—NR. L. PARK, SCHOOLS. Several good homes, 2 and 3 apts. Large choice lots without improvements, clear, $30 p. ft. up. Half cash, bal. mo. Buy your homesite at present low price for post-war building.
JOSEPH J. HANSEN.
7721 N. Kostner. Skokie 332.

Skokie—$13,750 buys mod. br. 3apt.; 4-5-5 rm.; 2 brk. gar.; ldscp. trees; tile bath, recessed plbg., shwr., late kit. cab., fold-away table, auto. steam, hot water ht.; encl. rear pch.; plenty clos.; met. weatherstrip insul. Other features. Nr. schl., 3 bus, to stm., el. L. Skokie 4.

SKOKIE—IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. 5 rm. brk. bung., 2 c. gar., 187 ft. cor. lot; 2 blks. Crawford and Simpson; fruit trees, berries, and evergreens. Priced to close estate, $11,500.
KING, 5104 Oakton. Skokie 1234.

Skokie choice post-war homesites, 52½ ft.-70 ft.; near park, schools, L, buses, stores.......................$1,350-$2,500
Also country side ½ acre plots.......$850
King, 5104 Oakton. Skokie 1234.

Skokie—$8,500 takes mod. 5 rm. home; lot 74x260; trees, vineyard, 2 gar., frt. dr.; all lt. rs., encl. rear pch.; full base.; hot air ht.; roomy kit.; modern plbg.; nr. schl., el. trans. Ph. Skokie 5.

SKOKIE — IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY.
NEW 6 ROOM, 1½ BATH.
Just south of Simpson-st. in Evanston school dist. Open for inspection 2-5.
9513 LINCOLNWOOD-DR.

Skokie—Nearly new brk.; wooded section; 3 bedrms., nat. firepl., gas ht., att. gar.; $13,000 or furn., $14,400; new refr., stv.; gd. trans. Skokie 4437.

Skokie—De luxe 2 apt.; 6 rms., 2 baths; bsmt. lounge-bath; stoker, gar.; qual. constr. Pr. $15,900. Lon. 1612.

WILMETTE—$18,750
Colonial, 4 years old; Lannon stone, living room, dining room, kitchen, screened porch, toilet and lavatory; 3 bedrooms, extra large tile bathroom. Completely insulated, storm windows, forced air gas heat; 3 blocks to Kenilworth station. Possession Nov. 10.

WILMETTE—$26,000
Living room, dining room, kitchen, screened porch; toilet and lavatory on 1st floor; 3 bedrooms and 2 baths on 2d floor. Gas heat; 1 car garage. Possession Nov. 1.

GLENCOE—$16,500
50x260 foot lot, living room, dining room, kitchen, sunroom; 3 bedrooms and 2 baths; oil heat; 2 car garage.

Northbrook—$25,000
Do you have to move? Don't worry about it any more. You can have possession on or before October 15th. If you buy this 8 room residence it has everything that you need in a lovely new home. Owner moving to California. Need we say more? If so, call
Kenilworth Realty Co.
410 Green Bay-rd. Kenilworth 5600.

EAST WILMETTE.
Attractive interior plan. A delightful arrangement of lvg. rm., din. rm. and sun rm., powder rm., brkfst. nk. and kitchen; 3 fine bedrms. and 1 smaller; mod. bath with shower; excel. recr. rm. space.; h. w. oil ht.; 2 car garage; nonresident owner wants quick sale. Price $15,000. Call Mr. Snyder. Bri. 1106. Gre. 1166.
THE BILLS REALTY, INC. Evanston.

Wilmette—8 rm. Colonial on fine corner lot between L and steam; 2 bths.; garage; immediate possession..$14,000
6 rm. frame, choice N. E. section; enclosed porch; gas ht.; gar.; non-resident owner must sell..........$12,500
HILL & STONE. Wilmette 1644.

WILMETTE—WHITE CLAPBRD. COL.
Open today; 8 rms., 2½ baths; mod. kit.; pan. rec. rm.; on well wd. lot; no expense has been spared to make this a most comf. home. Only $20,000.
MILTON E. REID & Co. Wilmette 6206.

Wilmette—You can move in today. A delightful 4 bedrm., 1½ tile baths; beau. wooded lot; nr. schls. and trans. Reduced to $11,500. Be sure to see the interior. Stoker ht. 1507 Walnut. Open for inspection today, 1 to 5.

WILMETTE.
1223 ELMWOOD—OPEN 2-5 TODAY. 4 bedrm. residence in exc. cond.; firepl.; large scrnd. porch; gas ht.; large wooded lot; 2 car gar. $13,000.
Olson, 709 Green Bay. Wilmette 4536.

WILMETTE—1100 Ramona-rd.; a magnificent English Tudor residence; 12 rms., 5½ baths; 1 acre. Shown by appointment. For full particulars, Call Pearson, Sadler & Hultman. Hol. 6362. Uni. 6050.

WILMETTE
6 rm. French Normandy; gas heat; fireplace; lot 55x135; 2 blocks from schls. Nov. 1st occupancy; shown Sunday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. 302 - 17th-st.

WILMETTE—Brick residence, 8 rooms, 3½ baths. Lot 70x200. One block from lake. Real value at $18,500.
McGUIRE & ORR, INC.
530 Davis, Evans. Rog. 3213. Wil. 228.

WILMETTE—7 RM. BRICK COLONIAL
Nr. Howard sch.; ex. loc.; h. w. gas ht.; 1½ baths; shower in bsmt.; cor. lot; brk. gar.; poss. 30 days..$17,000
Eddington Rlty. Co. Wilmette 407.

Wilmette—Century of Progress porcelain home; 2105 Chestnut-av.; 3 bdrm., 2 bath, rec. rm.; air cond. gas ht.; 100 ft. lot; good buy; $19,000. Op. today.
Wilmette Realty, 513 4th-st. Wil. 192.

WILMETTE—$8,500.
5 rm., 2 sty. stucco resid.; nr. schls., transp.; gd. cond.; new forced air ht.
Olson, 709 Green Bay. Wilmette 4536.

WINNETKA.
A stone house in choicest Winnetka section; 1½ acres of unusually beautiful property. A lovely view from every window; 6 bedrooms, 4½ baths; 2 maids' rooms and bath on 1st floor. Available now.

BRK. COLONIAL; NR. EVERYTHING.
Planned for convenience and comfort; 7 rms., 3½ baths, recr. rm., streamlined kitchen; low maintenance. Call for appointment to inspect; $21,500.

A COUNTRY GENTLEMAN'S
DREAM OF PERFECTION.
This beautiful estate of 2½ acres, ideally located. Just listed—new and smart. 4 family bedrooms, 3 baths, plus maid's quarters. PRICED RIGHT.
QUINLAN & TYSON, INC.
584 Lincoln-av. Winnetka 177.

WINNETKA—SPECIAL
Beaut. home, completely furn. or unfurn.; 4 bdrms.; 2½ t. baths; tile kit. incl. fine stove and refrig.; G. E. oil burner only 3 yrs. old; most attractive and unusual rec. rm. Call Mrs. Van Kirk Sun. Winn. 4284, or
BAIRD & WARNER
576 Lincoln-av., Winn. 2700. Bri. 9001.

WINNETKA ON THE LAKE.
Immediate pos., for sale or rent, magnificent stone res., 5 bedrooms, 3½ baths. Estate wants offer under $100,000, terms; Rent $350 per mo. Winnetka 2174.

WINNETKA—Choice highly restricted bldg. sites as low as $30 per foot. Surrounded by fine homes.
McGUIRE & ORR, INC.
Exclusive Agents.
563 Lincoln-av. Winnetka 703.

Winnetka, S. E.—Nr. New Trier and grade schl. and lake. Nice 3 bedrm. home; oil heat. Priced to sell, $12,850. Imm. poss. Fine location. F. A. REID, 970 Linden-av., Hub. Wds. Winn. 1300.

SMALL ESTATE.
Lannon stone, brick and clapboard, New England colonial; air cooling system; 3 grand baths; 3 gorgeous baths; pine panel. den; smart refreshment bar; large, cheery lounge; screened terr. overlooking 2 acres of beautiful grnds. Large crystal clear swimming pool; tennis court; complete privacy. Low taxes. Near transp. Priced to sell. Call Mr. Larson. Bri. 1106. Gre. 1166.
THE BILLS REALTY, INC. Evanston.

Wooded estate adjac. Golf Club; area [illegible]

REAL ESTATE—SUBURB'N—NORTH

In one of Highland Park's best residential districts, 2 blks. from the lake, 5 min. walk from shopping center, No. Western and No. Shore depots. Attractive home on spacious wooded grounds. Lot 100x190. Ground floor contains liv. rm., reception hall, din. rm., kitchen, butler's pantry, guest rm., and lavatory; guest rm. may be used for den; 2 attrac. outside porches on 1st fl., both glazed and screened. 2d floor has 3 master bedrms., 2 baths, and 2 maids' rms., with a separate bath. There are 2 sleeping porches, both glazed and screened, attached to the master bedrms.; 2 car gar.; house in exc. cond.; has just been completely painted and decorated. Ready for immediate occupancy. For quick sale, $22,500. Call owner, High. Pk. 743.

3 BEDROOMS
BRICK HOME
Gas heat; modern kitchen and bath. Plenty of window space.
Golf, swimming, shopping district and schools nearby.
Exceptional transportation facilities.
$47 PER MONTH
AFTER DOWN PAYMENT
DRIVE OUT TODAY
Office: Waukegan and Golf-rds.
[Across from Drive-In theater.]
OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY

A NEW OFFERING
TUCKED "WAY BACK IN" FROM PAVED ROADS ON 6 FERTILE ACS.
7 ROOM BRICK FARMHOUSE
COMPLETELY MODERNIZED.
Surrounded by towering elms, a flourishing old orchard and bearing vineyards [Concord]. Excellent barns and other outbuildings. Less than 2 miles to Highland Pk. Priced at $20,000 by executor to close estate. B. S. Hambly & Co., Clavey & Ridge, Highld.Pk. 1491.

NEW LISTING!
In extremely convenient location near New Trier High, grade school, transp., and lake; modern brick res., 8 rooms, 3 baths; in excel. condition; unusually econ. maintenance; $22,500.
McGUIRE & ORR, INC.
530 Davis, Evans. Rog. 3213. Wil.228.

1½ ACRES—N. of Glenview; $840, tms. Paving, elec., gas, 2½ blks. to sta.; all conven. Address K D 342, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—N. W.

ALGONQUIN
See an all-year 7-room home; modern and complete in every respect; 100 ft. front on beautiful Fox River; 2 miles from station and good trans. R. L. La Londe, 1st National Bk. Bldg. Phone 7, Palatine.

Arlington Heights—Very reas.; country estate; 379 ft. front x 280 deep; 8 rm. home, 4 bedr., 2 comp. baths, nat. firepl.; city water, auto. hot wat. Also forced hot wat. ht. 3 car gar. Outdoor barbecue. Lovely trees and shrubs. Must be seen to be apprec. 1 mi. Northwestern Sta. Wilke-rd. 1½ blks. N. of Northwest-highway, Route 14. Ph. Arlington Heights 189-W.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS—SCARSDALE.
INSPECT TODAY 2-6 P. M.
612 BURTON-PLACE
6 rm. brk. home, 1½ baths; 6 yrs. old; scrnd. pch.; paneled recr. rm., 2 firepls., att. gar., brkfst. nook in kit.; gas ht. Owner leaving city, early possession. For week day showing, call Sta. 3449.

BARRINGTON BILTMORE
Two Private Lakes and Golf.
6 rm. ranch hse., 2 baths, oil burner; on beautifully landscaped knoll with commanding view over lake.
Heavily wooded hillside, $1,375, also wooded tract, $1,075, terms.
5 rm. Colonial, fireplace, on large tract with beautiful landscaped lawns; $9,500, terms.
19 acres in Estate district, $5,700, half cash.
6 rm. brick, nearly new, 2 fireplaces, on large wooded tract, $15,500, terms. Grover C. Elmore's branch office at Barrington Biltmore, or main off. Fra. 2650. Take Rt. 14 to Barrington, turn right on Rt. 59 than 2¼ miles to country club, turn right to office.
Open afternoons and Sunday.

Barrington—Post-war building sites are offered in most attractive central estate area. Property previously acquired by a number of large estate owners to protect the area west of the village, is now offered to purchasers desiring restricted smaller acreage with advantages heretofore possible only with larger holdings. Plots range from $5,000 up. For information call Frank A. Hecht, Monroe 5034, or your broker.

BARRINGTON—Lake County 5 acre estate; New England farm house, 5 rms., bath; sep. servants' cottage and gar.; summer hse.; outdoor barbecue; chick. hse., feed hse.; stoker fed furn. Compl. furnished, including farm and garden tools, power lawn mower. Economically maintained. Servants with sale. $21,500. Address K B 125, Tribune.

Barrington—10 acre estate. West and north of town; including 3½ acres of virgin oak woods; gently rolling; township road in front; private road in rear; stream running thru most of year; $3,000, terms. Residential only. Call or write. H. R. Jacobsen & Co., 189 W. Madison. Franklin 5325.

BARRINGTON COUNTRYSIDE
14 acres, wooded; 7 rm. Engl. Norm. brk. house; studio l. r.; 2 car gar.; $26,500. Also acreage at $300, lots at $1,000, and income properties. M. M. Realty, P. O. Box 59, Barrington. Tel. Barrington 146-M2.

Barrington—Dividing larger tract N. W. of town into 5 acres for homesites and small farms; 400x545 ft.; see and act now. Picturesque setting; $1,875, terms. Call or write H. R. Jacobsen & Co. for information. Fra. 5325. 189 W. Madison.

BARRINGTON—20 acres in estate dist. Near town; partly wooded and restricted. Address B Y 538, Tribune.

Bensenville—Little white cottage; 4 rms., bath; 1 car gar.; large lot; nr. school.
Wesley Luehring, opp. station Itasca.

BENSENVILLE—6 rm. frame resid.; lot 60x150; gar.; chicken hse.; nr. country club. Pr. $6,000. Van. 4770.

Cary—5 rm. year round home; gas, elec.; full bath; cab. sink; full bsmt.; new garage; $6,000; 50 ft. frontage on Fox River; lot 15, Spring Beach subdivision, near Cary. E. Jursa.

CRYSTAL LAKE
On the countryside, within a few min. of shops and transp., sets this rambling white farm hse.; lge. livg. and din. rm., with firepl.; study; 4 bedrms.; 3 baths; streamlined kit.; bkfst. rm.; mod. htg. equip.; gar.; caretaker's quarters; beau. ldscpd.; on 5 ac. high, rolling grd.; add. 20 A. inc., sw. pool. For quick sale. Owner leaving town.

SMALL ESTATE.
Priced for quick sale, $12,500. Choice 3 acres on knoll; pressed brk. 8 rm.; many features; h. w. ht.; stoker fired; htd. gar.; well landscaped; additional acres.

SEVERAL COLONIALS.
Choice locations; $12,500 - $18,500; neat as a pin 6 rm., 2 bath, nicely landscaped. $6,450.
SPECIAL—2 acre estate; bldgs. exc. cond.; beau. landscaped; $4,850.
7 rms.—Furn. ht.; 100 ft. lot; barn; nice loc., $5,750.

MANY SMALL FARMS.
5-80 ac. Also a few lge. ones; priced as to bldgs., loc., drainage, top soil.
Mr. Buck, Dealer in
TOWN AND COUNTRY ESTATES
Many other choice buys,
ranging in price, $4,250 to $27,500.
Rt. 14, 300 Virginia-st.
Crystal Lake, Ill. Ph. C. L. 1026.

CRYSTAL LAKE.
THEY SAY . . .
There's no risk in real estate that is handled by a REALTOR.
BE IT:
HOME
FARM
OR BUSINESS
Come to Crystal Lake—observe the autumn—rejoice in the winter—consider the spring—enjoy the summer. And be guided to sound property investment.
REALTOR WALLACE
safeguards the traditions of yesterday, solves the problems of today, and provides for the needs of tomorrow.
"ONE STOP"
real estate service of home planning, home building, and home ownership.
J. J. Wallace, Realtor-Builder
731 Virginia-st. [U. S. 14]. Ph. 788.
Crystal Lake, Ill.

Crystal Lake—2 sty. frame; ultra modern, gas heat, 5 br.; al. pches., 2 baths, gar., scr. in outdoor firepl., large lot; 1½ bl. from depot. $13,000.
2 sty. fr.; 5 br., 4 baths, 2 gar., 3 lots, beaut. landscaped; all in perf. cond. Overlooking lake. $25,000.
2 sty. brick; compl. in every detail, on 3 acres in best resid. district. $20,000.
F. Schoners, Phones 711 and 659.

CRYSTAL LAKE—1 ac. in the country. Modern 5 rm. house, full basement, oil heat; 2 car garage, lge. chicken house; 1½ mi. to station; free bus to schls. Immed. possession and the price is only $7,750. Chas. H. Blanchard, 128 Elmhurst. Phone 788.

Crystal Lake—Beaut. lge. hms.; 2 car gar.; lge. grnds. and trees; overlooking lake; in city; barg. $25,000. Geo. Nelson, 122 Pomeroy-av., Crystal Lake, Ill.

Crystal Lake—8 rm. hse.; 10 acres; lights, gas, bath, furnace; edge of town; barg. $9,000. Owner. Call 287W.

Des Plaines—Two-story, six-room English type brick; large living room; natural fireplace; tile bath; hot water heat; exterior and interior newly painted and decorted; 10 clothes closets; garage; lot 50x124; price $10,500. FHA terms.
BEN F. EIDAMILLER & CO.,
First National Bank Bldg.
Des Plaines. Phone 912.

DES PLAINES—LIVE HERE CHEAPER THAN RENT. Dandy 6 rm. size 3 yr. Cape Cod; auto. air cond., oil ht.; mod. bath; built-in cab. kit.; 2 car gar.; lot 60x180; nr. Higgins-rd. bus. $6,750, $1,500 cash, $45 mo.; immed. poss. L. H. Ells, 541 Des Plaines-av. [River-rd.] Phone Des Plaines 148-W.

DES PLAINES—6 room ultra modern stone; attached garage; large lot; auto. heat; 2½ baths; owner leaving state; immed. poss.
6 room Col. brk., nrly. new; 65x195 ft. lot; auto. oil heat; fireplace; att. gar. A buy at $11,000.
H. A. DOOLEY—PHONE No. 1.

DES PLAINES
Avail. soon for rent [$50], with option to buy, NEW 6 RMS. COMPLETE. All brk., full bsmt.; insul.; landsc. all improv., 2 blk. schl., trans. Tms on new refrigs., ranges. Give phone number for immediate response.
Address H N 416, Tribune.

Des Plaines—2 flat 5-5; tile bath; lge. [illegible]

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—N. W.

DES PLAINES.
PROSPECTIVE HOME BUYERS
CUMBERLAND OFFERS MOST
Large, restricted homesites in this refined home community may now be obtained with all improvements in and paid for including cement streets and underground street lighting. At prices as low as $20 per front ft., which is less than the actual cost of the improvements. Terms, 1-3 cash, bal. over 3 yrs. All within 4 blks. of the Cumberland station. Also excel. bus service. Materials will soon be released to the public for new home bldgs. If you are interested in a new home, now is the time to act before prices advance. We offer excel. architectural service. Come out today or phone Ran. 2032 weekdays.
H. M. CORNELL, BUILDER.
577 Golf-rd. [at Wolf-rd.], Des Plaines.

DES PLAINES.
2 STORY BRICK, $11,500
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.
3 fine bedrms., lge. liv. rm. with firepl.; din. rm., attr. kit., brkfst. rm.; auto. ht.; 2 car brk. gar.; landscaped lawn. A bargain on terms of 1-3 cash. See it today or phone Ran. 2032 weekdays.
H. M. CORNELL.
577 Golf-rd. [at Wolf-rd.] Des Plaines.

Des Plaines—New 5 rm. brk.; $600 dn.; sm. mo. pyt. Address J Y 586, Tribune.

Edison Park—6 rm. brick home; auto. h. w. ht.; 1½ tile baths; cavas walls; Ven. blinds; knotty pine recr. rm., asphalt tile flr.; full insul.; 2 car gar.; 50 ft. lot; gd. loc.; immed. possession. Newc. 2818-3857.

EDISON PK.—5 rm. brk., bay window; stoker; 3 yrs. old; nr. Catholic schl.; $9,500. New. 5544.

Edison Pk.—7 rm. home; 2 bl. from schools, 4 to shopping; 1¼ baths; gar. Oil ht.; elec.; h. w. htr. New. 7533.

Edison Park—5 r. br. bung.; forc. air furn. ht.; ad. dr. gar. 7248 N. Odell.

Elgin, Ill.—7 room home, 2 baths, fireplace, sun porch; on 2 lots; garage; near school; some furniture optional. Address X 109, Tribune.

Elmwood P.—5 rm. oct. frt. brk. bung. Htd. pch., h. w. ht., stoker, elec. range, Ven. blinds, storm windows; nr. trans., schls. and churches; by owner, $9,800.
Address L 347, Tribune.

Elmwood Park—5 rm. brk. bung.; corner; excel. trans. Also furniture. Elmwood Park 1917-R. 7944 Sunset-dr.

Elmwood Pk., 2433 N. 79th-av.—6 room frame, large lot, fruit trees; pr. $6,750. Owner. Phone Skokie 286.

Franklin Pk.—$4,000 cash; mod. cott. on ½ ac.; nr. tr., schls. Frk. Pk.3469w.

Itasca—Ideal suburb, 35 min. to loop. Mod. Col. 8 rm. res.; 2 baths; gas ht.; screened porch; gar.; lg. liv. rm. with firepl.; nr. school.
Also 6 rm. brick—2½ baths, gas ht.; lge. lot; fine trees.
Big wooded lots among fine homes, 5 blks. sta., shops; $24 per front ft. R. B. Clover, Irving Park-rd. Itasca 18.

ITASCA—½ AND ACRE TRACTS. SOME AS LOW AS $195; IRVING PARK-RD. AND MILL-RD., ½ MILE EAST OF ITASCA STATION. MR. GADE, SUNDAY, OR CALL LON. 8940
GADE, SUNDAY, OR CALL LON. 8940

Itasca—Opening new subdivision; 3 blocks south of station. All improvements going in.
BIG LOTS, 50, 75 OR 100x229.
Low prices—Budget terms.
R. B. Clover, Irving Park-rd. Itasca 18.

ITASCA—Large homesites only $250.
8 rm. house, 2 baths, 2 car gar.; large lot; nicely landscpd.; reasonable.
8 rm. house; 1 acre; lg. garden; auto. ht.; nr. school. Terms reas.
Wesley Luehring, opp. station Itasca.

Lincolnwd.—New 6 rm. stone colonial; panel firepl.; screened porch; brkfst. nook; tile bath; attached gar.; $2,000 down; $80 month. 3839 Morse-av.

McCullom Lake—45 mi.; 5 rm. all-yr. home; 2 c. gar.; cor. wooded lot. $3,750, cash. Owner. Address L 78, Tribune.

Melrose Park—4 room with dinette, auto. oil ht., full bsmt., 1½ blks. from stores and transp. FHA built. Phone Sea. 1200 or Franklin Pk. 3077-J.

Morton Grove—Builder has new 5 rm. home on 1 floor; tile bath and kitchen. Space in attic for additional rms. Terrace; lot fully landscaped. Immed. occup. $10,500. Also 5 rm. Georgian $9,500. Inquire Greenleaf 3323.
1024 Dobson, Evanston.

MT. PROSPECT COUNTRY CLUB.
English charm; beautiful flowering hedge; enclosed garden; shade and fruit trees; lily pool. This 7-rm. face brick home is built for gracious living, with its 25x15 studio beamed ceiling; living rm. with large window overlooking pleasant view of a small landscaped park; large fireplace; paneled library; breakfast room; tile powder room and kitchen; tile bath; imported asbestos tile roof, and many fine quality features; 2 car garage. A home priced to sell quickly. See it today; $20,000.
HAROLD WILLSON
AND ASSOCIATE
N.W.-hwy., opp. C.N.W. sta. Arl. Hts.
Phone Arlington Heights 285.

MT. PROSPECT—New 5 rm. mod. brk. resid.; close to stores, schl., stat.; $7,350; terms. I. E. Besander, opp. C. & N. W. sta. Phone Mt. Prospect 985.

Mount Prospect—50 ft. lot, convenient loc.; 3 blks. schls., trans., stores; all improv. in, paid; $1,100. New. 0074.

PALANOIS PARK
ADVANCE SHOWING — Chicagoland's newest and prettiest country garden spot; 43 minutes to Chicago's loop; frequent North Western R. R. service; plan your home here on a generous sized parcel of land located on a tree studded land where you can live in a homey country atmosphere. Sewer, water, cement, walks, roads, and 20 yr. old elms—all in and paid for. This can be yours for about the cost of improvements alone and on your own terms. Address J M 361, Tribune.

PALATINE—BEAUTIFUL
PLUM GROVE WOODLANDS.
Visit this wooded wonderland over this week-end. See this wooded paradise in its carnival dress. Pick out your homesite at once. It's not too early to get started and you will get 0 so much more if you build. Restricted to $10,000. See this. You'll quit shopping.
WM. H. DE PUE, REALTOR.
State Bank Bldg. Palatine 4.

PALATINE
3-rm. fr. hse.; chick. hse.; deep well; elec.; hard road; 3½ ac.; nr. school. Only $2,950; $500 down.
6-rm. cottage; clean and newly decorated; elec.; good location; 3½ miles from sta.; price $4,000; $1,000 down. R. L. La Londe, 1st National Bank Bldg. Phone 7, Palatine, Illinois.

Palatine—Lot 60x130; on paved road, close to depot; $300. Well. 4486.

Park Ridge—Extra special. You will not waste your time in coming out to see this bargain in a modern 6 rm. home, face brick, tile breakfast nook, kitchen, bath, and roof; well insulated, h. w. ht. with Iron Fireman stoker and Bell and Gossett h. w. heater. Interior expensively decorated, nat. firepl., 3 bedrms. up, 1½ bath; side drive, 2 car gar.; nicely landscaped. This home is in exc. surrnd. $13,500.
WESLEY M. CLEVELAND.
422 Touhy-av., Park Ridge 61.

Park Ridge—"Semi-rural" home; 3 yrs. old; owner transferred; must sacrif. $8,800; FHA payments $48.00; 5 lge. rms.; brick front; full bsmt.; 1½ baths; firepl., oil heat; storm sash; ½ ac. lot, landscaped; rustic setting; near school, stores, bus trans. Phone owner [Horst] at once. Des Plaines 4015-J.

PARK RIDGE NEW HOMES
Colonial 1 and 2 story 5-6 rm. homes; paved streets, walks, curbs; lots 50 to 88x130 ft.; 3 blks. schools, trans.; Stewart and Gerald-av. Charles & Arthur Schreiber, at property Sunday, 1-6. Rogers Park 3907.

PARK RIDGE VACANT.
Attention, builders—550 ft. on Cumberland, Clifton, Chester-sts. nr. Talcott; suitable for hi-class res.; all improv. in, incl. paved streets; $40 per front ft. Rudnik. Kildare 2468.

Park Ridge—Mod. brk. Colonial; immediate possession; large 50 ft. lot; near Lincoln school; ½ mile to station. $9,250, terms $1,800 cash, $55 per month.
McCabe & Sons. 9 N. Prospect-av.

Park Ridge—5 rm brick 2 story res.; insulated; S. S.; h. w. ht., oil; garage. Sale price $7,250.
FRED I. GILLICK CO.
Op. C. & N.W. depot. Park Ridge 777.

Park Ridge—5 rm. English res.; very finest appointments. $12,500.
Modern Lannon stone home built of the best. Close in. $17,000.
McCabe & Sons. 9 N. Prospect.

Park Ridge—Owner leaving for Calif.; must sell de luxe tile roof 6 rm. brk. res.; tile kitch., bkfst. nook, 1½ baths. h. w. stoker; gar.; $4,000 cash, balance mo. Worsek. Pal. 4057.

PARK RIDGE—By owner, choice 50 ft. lot. Best So. side res. district. Washington-st. near Arthur. Bargain. Tel. State 2478.

Pk. Ridge—Ex. 5 r. brk. bung.; beaut. lot; 4 bl. trn., schl.; $2,750 dn.; $58 mo.
B. R. WILLIAMS.
20½ MAIN. PARK RIDGE 1969.

Park Ridge—Bungalow, 5 lge. rms.; lot 50x125; gar.; h. w. ht.; 1½ blk. to trans. See Sat., Sun. Imm. poss. Owner. E. Kasper, 912 Touhy.

Park Ridge—Imm. poss.; English pressd. brk. bung., 5 rms. and sun parlor; studio liv. rm., 2 blks. from sta., strs., and bus; h. w. ht., oil; $12,500. Rog. 2353.

Park Ridge—515 N. W. highway; 6 rm. colonial, 2 sty. brk. and frm. Beau. view, overlooks golf club. Lge. lot. Open for insp. Wallace. State 7980.

PARK RIDGE—8 rm. frame; large lot, abundant fruit trees and shrubs; a real family home. By owner.
Park Ridge 341-M.

Park Ridge—Cape Cod brick; well insulated; near Lincoln school. $8,250, terms $1,500 cash, $50 per mo.
McCabe & Sons. 9 N. Prospect.

Park Ridge—5 rm., 2 story brk.; gas ht.; 50 ft. lot; firepl.; ex. loc.
Mr. Koerner. Park Ridge 567.

Park Ridge—Vacant Washington-st and Country Club. Lon. 8818 or Des. 7935.

PROSPECT HEIGHTS.
5 rm. brick, ranch type home, on 1 ac.; prettiest corner in subdivision; gas warm air heat; steel kitchen cabinets; attached garage; utility rm.; no basement; beautifully landscaped grounds; approx. 1 acre. Price $10,900; terms.
HAROLD WILLSON
AND ASSOCIATE
N. W.-hwy., opp. C.N.W. sta., Arl. Hts.
Phone Arlington Heights 285.

River Grove—50 ft. wooded lot; Woodst., nr. trans., shops, schl. Lon. 7730.

Roselle—4 rm. house; gar.; trees; 1 mi. R. sta.; $3,300. Best vacant lot in village; 60x150. Assts. paid; 2 blks. R. sta.; $1,000. 3 ac. vacant; no assts. 8 blks. R. sta.; $300 cash, bal. mo. on terms. W. Fenz, Roselle, Ill.

ROSELLE—7 rm. house; full basem. [illegible]

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—N. W.

WOODDALE—30 MINUTES TO LOOP. BE READY TO BUILD YOUR HOME. BUY YOUR FUTURE HOMESITE NOW.
¼ TO 5 ACRES.
Some wooded.
Little Farms and Garden Estates.
$395 AND UP.
As low as $39.50 cash—$8 per month.
Low taxes—no assessments.
Close to bus, train, schools, churches.
EIDE REALTY.
Irving Park-rd. at Central-av. Wooddale.

Wooddale—5 rm. home; att. gar.; full bsemt.; nr. transp.; lg. lot; $6500. Blair Rlty., Irving Pk. at U. S. 83.

Wooddale—Mod. 5 rm. cab. kit.; automatic heat; large lot; $6,000. J. Carlson, Dalewood-av. Bensenville 156-R-2.

IMMEDIATE SALE
2 COMPLETE HOMES
Built of Pre-War Materials.
MODEL OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
Live in this beautiful, cultural N. W. community; 23 minutes to loop, 50 trains daily; convenient shopping center, theater, golf, fishing, 2 large outdoor swimming pools, finest community park and auditorium in state; million dollar high school with 58 acre campus; public and parochial grade schools, newest on property; churches, all denominations. The place you will want to live. Drive out today to WESTFIELD HOMES [turn left off Northwest-highway from Chicago on Lee-street at first corner beyond N. W. depot], drive to office. 1044 Lee-st., Des Plaines, Ill.

LAKE COUNTY'S [GRAY'S LAKE] best business corner is now for sale. This corner consists of restaurant bldg., gas station and 3 other small bldgs.; about 2 acres of ground, and is known for the last 10 yrs. as Bart's Barbeque. At intersection of Routes 21 and 83, Grays Lake, Ill. SO if you are looking for a spot in Lake county, don't let any grass grow under your feet! Get out and investigate this high class business corner! The man who buys this corner gets THE JACKPOT! Price $13,000 with all equipment. Call owner at Grays Lake 7721 or 6431. Box 406, Grays Lake, Ill.

INVERNESS—A Neighborhood of
BEAUTIFUL HOMES
Restricted; rolling home sites of 1-acre or more on winding roads, some wooded; 18-hole golf course; buy now for post-war homes; nothing in Chicago district will equal Inverness; 39 minutes to loop. Call E. P. Cox, Palatine 178 or drive out to Inverness 4. Silos Office, 2½ miles N. W. of Palatine on Highway 14.

BRICK HOME
OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
FURNISHED MODEL.
Open 10 a. m. to 7 p. m.
Keys, details, and other listings at
8001 Milwaukee-av.
CORNER OAKTON

Modern 5 Room Home
$195 DOWN, MONTHLY PAYMENTS TO FIT YOUR INCOME. Close to schools, shopping, churches, movies; children welcome; fast trans. to loop.
Address K H 230, Tribune.

6 RM. HOUSE, BASMT. ON 1 ACRE. 5 min. Douglas plant; beau. trees; gar., chick. hse.; hot water ht.; elec., gas; schls., shpg., bus.; reas. dn. payment. Address X 420, Tribune.

Cottage on 2 acres—Beaut. landscaped; only $3,500; terms. ½ acre, $495; terms, $8 mo.; streets and elec.; nr. schools, stores, and exc. trans. Drive out Irving Pk.-rd. to Wooddale; office opposite R. R. depot. H. W. BRANIGAR ORGANIZATION.

6 rm. cottage—3 yrs. old; h. a. furnace; ½ a. Pr. $6,300, $1,100 cash. 4 rm. cottage—Gar.; encl. pch.; landscaped; ½ a. 5,500, $750 cash.
COLLINS, MANNHEIM AT GRAND.

6 RM. HSE. [2 unfin.]—Occup. within 30 days; no assmts.; nr. schls., stores, churches and trans.; sm. dn. paymt., bal. like rent to responsible party.
Address J S 591, Tribune.

3¾ acres—Adjoining Prospect Heights; ideal for country home or future subdivision. $400 per acre. Small down payment, balance monthly. Phone Arlington Heights 1515.

$3,975—MODEL SMALL FARM.
Complete modern home; garage; chicken house; fruit trees; good trans. For inspection. Address X 535, Tribune.

New 6 rm. brick home on 100x130 ft. garden plot; just off city limits. Call 9980 Irving Park-blvd., SUNDAY, OR PHONE LAC. 1200.

6 rm. cottage—Attach. gar.; h. w. ht.; nr. Grand-av.; pr. $5,500; terms.
COLLINS, MANNHEIM AT GRAND.

$195 acre—Incl. impr.; new sub. loc. Higgins-rd. 17 mi. Chgo. Hol. 9639.

Mod. 4 rm. house; stoker ht.; 90x300 ft.; near Manheim-Grand. Van. 9673.

LOTS, FARMS, ACRES. 9980 IRVING PARK-BLVD., SUNDAY.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—WEST

AUSTIN—INSPECT, 5025 CRYSTAL. Owner anxious to sell this attractive 6 room brick bungalow; enclosed rear porch; new cabinet kitchen; T.T. stove and refrig.; automatic heat; 2 car garage; excellent condition; reasonable offer considered. John S. Clark & Son, exclu. agent, 211 S. Cicero. Aust. 0634.

AUSTIN—N. Lawler, nr. Lake-st. L; to close estate; frame apt., 5-6; furnace and stove, oak flrs., firepl.; full lot; 2 car gar. Former price $7,500, now only $5,250 for immediate sale.
JOSEPH B. FORD & CO., 5945 Madison
Austin 2880 or Village 4100.

AUSTIN, N.—Must sell income frm. resid.; compl. kit.-bath in each apt.; all newly dec.; 2 c. brk. gar., side dr.; auto. oil h. w. ht.; $10,500. See to appreciate, 1-6 p. m. 5812 West End-av. Owner. See. 8430.

AUSTIN—Lge. 2 flat, 7-7 rms. [4 bedrms. ea.]; steam auto. ht.; canv. walls; Ven. blds.; 2 car gar.; lge. lot; beau. loc.; immed. poss. $11,500; tms. To insp. ph. Aus. 5465, Mer. 2335.

Austin—5 rm. brk.; cab. kit., htd. rear porch usable as den or b. r., furn. ht.; 2 car gar.; close to trans., shop.; Young school, No. Aust., Luth. St. Angela's. Merrimac 8077.

AUSTIN—832 N. Lotus; beau. 4 bedrm. home; auto. furnace ht.; lge. lot; 3 car gar.; immed. poss. Only $7,000 incl. winter's fuel. E-Z tms. Mer. 2335.

AUSTIN—5017 Crystal. Open 2-5. Immed. possess. Must sacrif.; mod. brk. bung. Furnace ht.; Venetian blds.; wide lot. $7,500 or best offer. Terms.

AUSTIN.
1128 S. MAYFIELD-AV., $13,000.
Brick 2 flat, 5-5, oct. front; stm. ht., stoker; gar. Imm. poss. 2d floor.
Nicholson, 901 S. Austin-bl. Aus.0707.

AUSTIN—Open today. Immed. poss. 1033 N. Mayfield. 7 rm. resid.; furn. ht.; gar.; wide lot. $7,750. Man. 5558.

AUSTIN—2 flat brick, 5-5; 2 h. w. plants; 2 car garage; Thomas, near Austin-blvd.; $11,500. Austin 7168.

Austin—5352 Ferdinand; brk. 6-6, encl. pchs., 2 car gar.; immed. poss. 1st apt. $9,000. Open for insp. today, 10-5.

AUSTIN—Modern brk. 2 apt. 5-5; slpg. pchs., 2 car gar.; h. w. ht.; Mason, nr. Fillmore; $14,500. MANSFIELD 1639.

BELLWOOD—WALLEN HOMES, INC.
New, solid brick duplex units as low as $700 down; 5 large rms. each side; full separate basements; streamlined kits.; tile firs. in bath with tub and shower. Agent, 1 to 5, Sunday. Office, 323 45th-st., Bellwood. Rog. Pk. 6360.

BERWYN BARGAINS!
2 apt. frame bldg.; stove ht.; encl. rear porch; 2 gar.; 50 ft. lot; $7,250.
Income home, 4-3 rms.; perfect cond.; lot 45x125; 2 car gar.; $8,500.
5 rm. brick bung.; insul.; add. bedrm. up; beaut. tile bath and kitchen with cab.; canvas walls; venetian blinds, etc.; encl. rear porch; insul.; stoker ht.; creep. bent lawn; 2 car gar.; $11,100.
Cor. 6-rm. brick bungalow; nr. 22d-Ridgeland; tile roof; excellent cond.; steel const.; 2 car gar.; $11,600.
Geo. M. Hadraba Organization
6847 CERMAK-RD. BERWYN 116.

BERWYN—"It ain't worth it," Peter's friends told him when he bought Manhattan Island for a few strings of beads and $24, but they can't say it about this 7 rm. brick residence in Berwyn . . . Tile kitchen and bath, gas hot water heat . . . excellent condition . . . $14,000.
BROZ REALTY CO.
5939 W. Roosevelt-rd.
Cicero 6100.
Open Sunday, 10-5 p. m.

BERWYN—"LIVE IN CLOVER" as the saying goes, by owning this well bit. brick bungalow with 2 beaut. additional apts.; art glass windows; completely mod. kitchen and tile bath; lge. lot with 2 car brk. garage; this bldg. has everything.....................$15,900
BROZ REALTY CO.
5939 W. Roosevelt-rd.
Cicero 6100.
Open Sunday, 10-5 p. m.

BERWYN—3309 S. Wesley-av. Open today for inspection. 7 rm. residence; excel. cond. inside and out; large living rm., tile wall bath, h. w. stoker ht. Lot 62x137; 2 car gar.; splendid loc. Must sell; immediate possession.

BERWYN LOCATION — Nice, roomy, comf. 6 rm. home in gd. cond. $6,300.
BROZ REALTY CO.
5939 W. Roosevelt,
Cicero 6100.
Open Sunday, 10-5 p. m.

Berwyn—Fine 6 r. br. bung.; h. w. stoker; beau. decorat.; modern cab. kitchen; lounge break. room; 2 car gar.; owner must sell. 3615 Euclid. Ber. 3917.

BERWYN 2 FLAT BARGAIN.
5 and 5 corner brick; A-1 cond.; large rms.; glazed pch.; 2 furnaces; $10,950.
Kohout Bros.,6200 W.Cermak.Cic.5800

BERWYN—5 rm. corner brick bungalow; furnace heat; must be seen to appreciate. $9,500. Open, 10-5.
Held Rlty., 1153 S. Austin. Col. 6727.

Berwyn—5 rm. brk. bung., brand new furn.; lot 50x125; 1 c. gar. Wond. loc. nr. St. Leonard's church. $8,500. D. R. Parker, 3207 S. Oak Pk. Ber. 7090.

BERWYN—Owner must sell large, almost new bungalow with hot water heat; wide lot, in best Berwyn locality. Reasonable. 2507 S. Euclid-av.

BERWYN—GOLD COAST BARGAIN. Luxurious 7 rm. brick res. 2 car brick gar. htd. Lot 45x125. Price $16,000. Kildare 6164.

Berwyn—4-4 light rms.; ven. blinds; stv. ht.; nice loc.; lo. inc. $27; tax. $65. Only $6,500. 2428 S. Lombard.

BERWYN—6 rm. bung.; brkfst. rm., h. w. ht.; A-1 cond. Pr. $11,200. J.Kohontek, 1922 S. 57th-ct. Cic. 1153.

BROOKFIELD — Beautifully designed English style home, 6 yrs. old; 5 cheerful rms.; living rm. 24x13, wood-burning firepl. delightful kitchen, tile bath, powder rm., knotty pine game rm.; oil fired h. w. heat, insulated; garage; $9,800.
HOLLYWOOD HOME in a natural woodland setting; lot 118x297; 7 spacious rms.; living rm. 24x15, natural firepl., lge. airy bedrms., ample closet space, 1¼ baths, 2 car gar. $13,500.
IRVING V. REZNY REALTOR
3748 Grand-blvd. Brookfield 3342.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—WEST

BROOKFIELD TWO FLAT
Attractive face brick residential two flat; 5 and 4 room apts.; 4 now rntd. at $45; tenant furnishes own heat, hot water, gas, light; modern kitchens and baths; beautiful lot 100x125; 2 car garage; owner in Cal. wants quick sale at $12,000. Call our ofc. for appt.
HENRY A. MILLER, REALTOR
Main ofc. N. of Riv. dep. RIV. 5656.

BROOKFIELD—New brick 3 bedroom modern home. $10,500.
EUGEN KUHNE, Exclusive Broker,
25 North Longcommon-road.
Two Phones.
Riverside 5933. La Grange 593.

Brookfield—5 rm. brick bung.; furnace ht.; immediate possession; 2 car gar.; lot 45x125. Only $7,450. Berwyn 116.

CICERO—$3,800 puts you in a 6-5 rm. brick apt. bldg., with a store, on Cermak-rd.; balance long term mtg.
Bros Realty Co.
5939 W. Roosevelt-rd.
Cicero 6100.
Open Sunday, 10-5 p. m.

Cicero—7 rm. cor. brk. inc. bung.; 4 rm. bsmt. flat; 2 car brk. gar., stoker; modern thruout; Linowall bath; mod. fixt.; Linowall kitchen with cab't.
By owner, 2400 S. 57th-court, Cicero.

CICERO—2 flat frame; asbestos shingles; 5-5; furnace heat; A-1 condition. $7,800. Open 10-5.
Held Rlty., 1153 S. Austin. Aus. 6727.

CICERO—Income frame cottage nr. Roosevelt; 5-5 rms.; opportunity for handy man. $3,950. Open 10-5.
HELD Rlty., 1153 S. Austin. Col. 6727.

CICERO—2233 S. 61st-av.; 3 flat brk., 5-5-3 rms.; h. w. ht.; newly decor.; immed. poss. Open for inspect. Sun., 2-5 p. m. Pr. reas. Call Berwyn 6100.

CICERO—N. E. corner 51st-18th-st.; modern octagon front; 21 4-rm. apts. in A-1 condition; stoker; income $11,300. Pr. $65,000. Ph. Cicero 370.

CICERO—OPEN TO INSPECT, 1-5. 2719 S. Austin-blvd.; 2 apts., 5-5; 2 h. w. plts.; 2d flr. vac.; $12,000. Kling, 5446 North-av. Mer. 9600.

Cicero—Mod. 5 rm. brk. res.; auto. ht., nat. firepl., cab. kit., 1½ baths; terr.; gar. Owner, 3519 58-av. Cicero 4259J.

Cicero—6 rm. brick bung.; tile bath, large living rm., Ven. blinds, brick gar., gas ht. $8,950. Cicero 3710.

Cicero—6 rm. residence; furnace ht.; excellent condition; 2 car garage, lot 37½x125; only $7,000. Berwyn 116.

Cicero—6 rm. brick bung.; brkf. rm.; many extras; nice layout; br. gar.; gd. loc., transp. 1649 S. 58th-av.

CICERO—Sell or exchg. 4-4 rms. on Cermak-rd. $6,200 for in or out of town prop. Owner, Cicero 3179.

Cicero—Open for insp.; brk. 2 flat, 5409 W. 22d-pl., 4-4 rms. Cash $2,000. 11-5.

Cicero—New 2 or 3 bedrm. brk. homes. $6,250; immed. poss. 3719 S. 57th-ct.

Cicero—Open for insp. 6 r. brk. bung. 1434 S. Harvey-av. 1-5. Cash $2,900.

CLARENDON HILLS—Frame residence, large living rm., firepl., dinette, master bedrm., encl. porch, full bsmt., gas ht., gar. Lot 110x200; 3 blks. to depot. Immed. poss. Open for inspection 1-5. Price $8,250.
8 RM. brk., 2 baths, about an acre; real count. home; beau. lndsp.; $23,000
7 R. frm., close sta., lge. lot; $12,500.
4 LARGE RMS., 1¾ acs.; 4 blks. from school. Price $3,800. Must be sold, owner leaving state.
PAUL RICKERT. 12 S. Prospect.

CLARENDON HILLS
I have several beau., lge. lots; some have trees and within walking distance to depot; close to school and stores; all impr. in and paid; I am selling these lots with clear title to date for less than the cost of imprs.; these lots are in a fine community surrounded by beautiful homes; can be purchased for cash or on terms. Don't wait—answer today! Address J D 330, Tribune.

CLARENDON HILLS
For sale—Choice acre with all imps. in and pd. Close to transportation, school and strs. Cash or will arrange terms with responsible party.
ADDRESS K L 133, TRIBUNE.

CLARENDON HILLS
Will sell my 100 foot lot for less than cost of imps. Close to school, stores, and depot. Cash or terms to suit.
ADDRESS K L 134, TRIBUNE.

DOWNERS GROVE—6 rm., 2 story residence in exclusive section; large liv. rm., 14x25, with natural firepl.; 2 bedrms., 14x25, cedar closets; tile kitchen with cabinets; tile bath and powder rm.; hot air ht., stoker; air conditioned; insulated; all brass water pipes, copper gutters, steel girder; attached garage with rm. above; 100x300 ft. lot; beau. lndscpd. bldgs., 7 yrs. old, in finest condition. Owner leaving town. Price $16,500; terms.
A. C. FREDENHAGEN, 4956 Main-st.

DOWNERS GROVE.
ORCHARD HOMESITES
$100 CASH, $15 PER MONTH.
100x200 ft. Price $950.
Each tract has space for garden, chickens, and pets. Many bearing fruit trees, 1 mile south of Fairview-av. depot. See owner Sunday, 1-7 p. m., on Fairview-av. at 59th-st.

DOWNERS GROVE—New 8 rm. brick home, fully insul.; oak flrs., 1½ baths, firepl., forced air oil ht.; $75 season; water softener, incinerator, gas water htr.; 18x25 gar.; conc. pavement; in fine wooded sect.; lot 60x200; $17,500.
C. J. DUNHAM. 5128 MAIN-ST.

DOWNERS GROVE.
BEAUTIFUL COLONIAL HOME.
Brk.; 7½ rs.; sup. const.; gas ht.; gar. Wooded cor.; exc. loc. Lakeview 8366.

Downers Gr.—5 r. bung.; gar.; im. poss. $8,000. Own. Address L 298, Tribune.

Elmhurst—5 large rooms; natural fireplace, modern kitchen and bath, 2 enclosed porches, also 2 finished rooms on 2d floor; full basement; hot water heat, gas; garage; lot 100x200, with shade, fruit, and perennials; in choice location; offered at $15,500 today.
Built 3 years; 6 room brick French colonial, all large rooms, 1¼ tile baths, 2 fireplaces; gas heat; large landscaped lots very best section. Owner transferred. Really a buy at $19,500.
Owner transferred, must sell 6 room home; large living room, ample sized dining room and kitchen; 3 bedrooms and den, modern bath, attached garage; fenced lot. A buy at $9,250.
5 room brick; modern bath and kitchen; large lot; furnace heat; only $5,850.
2 apartment; good income; large rooms; insulated; good location. Shown by appointment only. A buy at $11,250.
Myers Realtors, 191 N. York, Elmhurst.

ELMHURST—Are you looking for a bright, cheerful 5 rm. home with labor-saving gas ht., unusually large bedrooms, mod. bath, a kitchen with lots of cabinet space and a really nice enclosed porch? There's an insulated attic, high plastered bsmt., fenced yard with flowers, fruit, and shade trees, and garage. It is all nicely decorated. The location is good, close to transp., and early poss. can be had; $8,000.
Brick bungalow—6 well proportioned rms. and encl. slpg. porch, on large lot. Very attractive and liveable, with tile floored bath, pleasant kitchen with cabinets and closets, new furnace, new roof, good insulation and located in a quiet residential naborhood; space for addit. rms. in attic if needed. Out of town owner offers for $9,500.
J. E. VANDIVERE, Fischer Bldg.
109 E. 1st-st. Elmhurst 606.

ELMHURST BEAUTIFUL.
ENGLISH BRICK—5 large rooms, plus heated sunroom, living room 22x18, modern bath, steam heat, enclosed rear porch, 2 car garage; near Spring-rd. Reduced to $8,250.
SPACIOUS home and grounds, 27 ft. living room, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, knotty pine rumpus room, hot water stoker heat, beautiful glazed porch surrounded by many trees; abundance of fruit. Price $12,500.
Bixby, 501 Spring-rd., Elmhurst 4925.

ELMHURST—Next spring when houses are scarce and prices higher, you will be sorry to have missed this lovely new 6 rm. brick home; best of loc. Has 2 car gar., scrnd. pch., stone firpl. in basemt.; gas air cond. ht.; costs only $105 yr. All rms. on 1 flr. 3 lge. bedrms., livingrm. has lovely bay window; beau. bath; most modern kitch. Pr. $20,000; will also sell stove, rfgr., drapes, and carpets.
RYAN BROTHERS.
118 S. York. Elmhurst 133.

ELMHURST.
6 rm. brick, 2 car gar..............$15,500
5 rm. frame Cape Cod...............$5,200
5 rm., gas heat, 2 car gar.........$9,000
Lots in all sections. Sewer, water, paving, gas and elec. in and paid for $600 and up.
Paul Rieger, 505 S. York. Elm. 3269.

Elmhurst — 2 apt., granite stone, 4 and 5 rms.; ven. blds.; cab. kit.; t. t. stoves; Hot Point refrig.; soft water; vacuum cleaning system; enclosed porches; stoker h. w. ht.; side drive 2 car gar.; lot 104 ft.; fruit trees, 207 South-st. Elmhurst 2877M.

IN BEAUTIFUL ELMHURST
5 ROOM BRICK HOME
$195 DOWN, MONTHLY PAYMENTS TO FIT YOUR INCOME. Close to schools, churches, movies, fast transp. to loop. Address K H 229, Tribune.

ELMHURST.
Now Vacant
5 rm., all pressed brk. bung.; insul.; comfortable size rms.; slpg. pch.; h. w. ht., stoker; water softener; 2 car gar.; side drive; $10,500. Key at 149 W. 1st.

ELMHURST—IMMED. OCCUPANCY—4 RM. house on lot 180x135 ft. Garden in fruit trees. Close to trans. and shops. Reas. dn. payt.—BAL. LIKE RENT.
Address K G 215, Tribune.

ELMHURST—Income property; 4 rm. apt. with enclosed porch 1st flr.; 3 rm. apt. with sun deck on 2d flr.; gar.; centrally loc. Pr. $8,750.
Brueckner, 149 W. 1st-st. Ph. 2023.

So. Elmhurst—Ranch type house; 2 car gar.; poultry house; on lot 75x210; close to shopping; 3 blks. to bus; 1 mile south of Elmhurst. $5,500 full price. Phone Hillside 1402-R.

ELMHURST—4 bedrm. home, 2 down; firepl., enclosed porches, recreation rm. and shower in basmt.; conven. to schls., stores, and transp. Price $13,500.
Owner. Elmhurst 2719.

Elmhurst and vic. week-end offerings—Profitable highway business. Owner retiring. Mod. 9 r. home, 2 sc. $11,500. 3 homes, tn. $6,000-$7,000.
Marshall, 465 N. York, Elm. 1391.

ELMHURST—PHONE 604.
5 rm. mod. Bungalow; gar.........$6,500
4 rm. Cottage; lge. lot; gar.....$4,800
3 rm. Cottage; with bath........$3,500

Elmhurst—5 rm. home; lge. lot; h. w. ht.; $7,000. Call owner, Elm. 2388-R.

FOREST PARK—6 rm. insul. brick bungalow; furnace ht.; modern kitchen; excel. cond.; immed. possession. $6,950.
6 rm. frame residence; furnace ht.; 2 car garage; good cond.; $8,000.
5 rm. shingle bungalow; furnace ht.; gar., exc. cond. Immed poss. $6,250.
A. B. SCHWEINSBERG.
7405 Madison, Forest 388. Sun. 11-3.

FOREST PARK—6 rm. brick residence. Near L station. Phone Monday.
E. T. MARQUARDT & CO.
7500 Madison, Forest 885.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—WEST

Glen Ellyn—8 room brick and stone, French Normandy of every modern feature. Original cost, $185,000; widow will sell today, $55,000. Finest construction and location in western suburbs on 1 acre formal landscaped corner lot; 3 car attached garage; slate roof, 3 fireplaces, 3½ baths, finest club basement; biggest bargain we have ever offered. See today sure. Phone Elmhurst 2025 for appointment.
Myers Realtors, 191 N. York, Elmhurst.

GLEN ELLYN ACRE BARGAINS
Here are the best close-in acres in the Chicago area, all with fine roads, good schools; close to transportation; adjoining beautiful Glen Ellyn. Here are some sample bargains:
4½ acres, 578 road frontage.....$1,500
4½ acres, Geneva-rd.............$2,950
5 acres and a well..............$3,500
6 acres on a hill...............$3,300
All these parcels are the best soil; beautifully drained and ready for your post-war home. Sensibly restricted. Drive out Sunday any time; look these over; compare with any other; you be the judge. Local office on Geneva-rd., 1 mile west of 5-corners, Glen Ellyn. Downtown phone Franklin 2046.

GLEN ELLYN—Charming brick home in nice section close to schools and churches; 23 ft. living room with fireplace, large dining room, modern kitchen, breakfast nook. 4 nice bedrooms, 2 tile baths, screened porch; full basement; oil heat; garage. Must be sold. Owner has purchased farm. Co-operation of brokers desired.
AUBLE, 207 S. Hale. Wheaton 3071.

GLEN ELLYN
I have nine beautiful 70x165 lots in Glen Ellyn. These bound lovely Glen Oaks Country Club and are ideal for post-war homes. Will sell these at ½ cost of improvements. See these quick.
Address K Y 422, Tribune.

GLEN ELLYN—4 BEDRM. BRICK—2 complete baths; BIG LIV. RM.; STONE fireplace; unusually pleasant din. rm.; 1st flr. bedrm. with complete bath & shower, lounging rm. compact kit., breakft. nook; AUTO. HT.; never freeze fruit cellar; only $17,000.
R. A. WILCOX. 445 MAIN-ST.

GLEN ELLYN—7 delightful rm. house, 1¼ baths; excel. cond.; cl. to sch. and trans.; oil ht.; recr. rm. in bsmt.; 2 c. gar.; fully insul. Pr. $15,750. See Mr. Moan. W. J. GYLES, 413 Main. G. E. 1220.

Glen Ellyn—6 rm. brk.; lav. on 1st flr. Not too old; wonderful condition; 2 lge. lots; nr. schl. Owner mov.; immed. possession. Don't miss this; $11,000. Stokburger, across CNW depot. Ph.345.

Glen Ellyn—4 bdrm. homes are scarce. This one stoker htd., lot 90x160, four blocks to station; owner moving; ideal location; priced right at $10,000. Stokburger, across C.N.W. Dep. Ph.345.

GLEN ELLYN—5 room hse.; lot about 100x200; fruit and shade trees; 1½ blocks from stations; near grade and high schools; $9,500. Owner, 573 Duane-st. Tel. 1335J.

Glen Ellyn—Quick poss. 3 houses; new dec., close in. 4 rm., gas heat, $7,500; 6 rm., firepl. $10,000; 8 rm. oil heat, 2 ba., $14,000. W. L. Irish, 438 Main.

HINSDALE—$13,150. This new home, bit. of stone and brick, is just precious. This is exactly what you would say when seeing it. Even more delighted would one be when entering the lovely living rm. and viewing the beautiful lawn from the dining rm. observation windows. The kitchen is perfect, with its cabinets filling every need, even to flour, sugar, bread and cake bins. A delight to any woman. 3 splendid chambers and tile bath complete the home. Heated by gas and has garage. Lawn is 100x250.
$10,000—Another good property has just been listed with me. This comfortable home has a reception hall, living rm., dining rm., kitchen and a fine pantry on the 1st flr. 4 bedrms. and bath on 2d flr. 2 car garage. Is loc. on a 75 ft. lot in a fine neighborhood. A splendid buy.
$7,350—ONLY $1,000 down payment required and about $45-$50 a month will make this property of 7 rms. your home. Has living rm., dining rm., kitchen, breakfast nook, 2 bedrms. and ½ bath on 1st flr. 2 bedrms. and bath on 2d. Some redecorating and repair work is needed. Owner will do this or make liberal allowance if you wish to do it. Has fine h. w. heating plant and instantaneous h. w. heater. Located on a 90x250 corner lot with shrubbery and fruit trees. Garage and chicken house.
MAUDE-HENRY LAWRY.
Hinsdale 2691. Repre. Otto Edler.

HINSDALE
WILL PRICES GO UP—OR DOWN?
WE DO NOT KNOW—NOR
DOES ANYONE ELSE.
We believe, however, that the family who buys a Hinsdale home has made a sound investment.
WE OFFER FOR EARLY SALE.
1. Highly modern 10 room brick home. Woodwork of rare craftsmanship. 1941 appointments. Completely carpeted; 3 bathrooms; 3 c. gar.; 175x240 ft. lot. Children grown, have flown. See it today. Advantageously priced.
2. Lge. 6 room house; 2 heated porches; 1½ baths; 2 c. gar.; stoker. A delightful home in fine condition. In beautiful Cl. Hills on wide, deep lot. $14,500.
3. This, too, is in Cl. Hills. An exquisite 1 story plan, 5 room house. Finished in summer of 1942. Carpeted. You'll like this home. Perfect lawn; trees. $12,000. Possession in 15 days.
4. Brick home on Village edge. 1 acre "farm"; modern chicken house. Excellent construction; built 1941. 7 lge. rooms; 1½ tiled baths; wonder kitchen; 2 c. gar. Stoker. $16,000.
5. Red brick; 2 bedrooms up, 2 down; 2 baths; 2 c. gar. A great home for a family; 1 acre; fine tennis court; kennel; small orchard. Price upon inspection. Possession in 15 days.
HENRY A. MILLER, REALTOR
10 S. Washington-st. HINSDALE 200.

HINSDALE—160 acre farm north of and near Hinsdale, accessible to all bridal paths and trails; 10 beautiful building sights if divided into small farms; 7 rm. house, very large barn and out bldgs.; priced now at $475 per acre; property nearby sold for $1,000 and over per acre.
RUDOLPH MEINE, 53 S. Washington, Hinsdale, Ill. Tel. Hins. 168 or 1320.

HINSDALE—A home on large corner lot, surrounded with large oak trees; 3 good sized chambers, sleeping porch, stoker ht.; 2 car gar.; North side of town, within 2 blks. of grade and jr. high school; 1st time offered; $14,500.
HENRY S. HOLM.
102 S. Washington. Hinsdale 2000.

HINSDALE
Will sell 10 50-ft. lots; beaut. loc.; nr. school, churches, shopping dist. and trans.; all improv. included; concrete street in and pd. for.; will sell individually; terms to suit.
Address K B 454, Tribune.

Hinsdale—215 E. Walnut-st.; immediate possession; 9 rm. residence; beautiful landscaped lot 86x236; also 70 ft. vacant adjoining; will sell separately. Open to inspect Sunday, 1 to 4 p. m., or by appointment.
BROOMELL BROS., INC., RAN. 9121.

HINSDALE—6 rm. frame hse.; 3 bedrms., full baths, attach gar....$12,500
Also well located vacant lots.
HINSDALE REALTY CO. Hinsdale 317.

HINSDALE—COUNTRY ESTATE.
8 yrs. old; 8 rms.; 3½ baths; 3 c. gar.; servants' quarters; on 76 acres, with woods, stream. Phone Hinsdale 2883.

HINSDALE—In delightful location, lge. wooded hilltop res. lot. Owner will sacrifice. Forest 3025-W.

Hinsdale—7 rm. fr.; firepl.; fireplace, storm windows; auto. gas ht.; 55x165 cor.; cen. loc. $8,750. Owner Hinsdale 1740.

LA GRANGE
NEW COUNTRY HOME
White clapboard house, ideal location on the south side of La Grange; full half acre of ground with lawn and fruit trees; 4 rms. including bedrm. and bath on the 1st flr.; 2 partially finished rms. and complete bath on 2d flr.; quality heating and plumbing systems, excellent insulation; full cement dry basement; 21 ft. living rm.; cab. kitch.; nr. new brick schoolhouse. Pr. $9,900. Inspect today after 2 p. m.
Thorsen & Fouch, Inc.
712 W. Burlington. La Grange 428.

LA GRANGE PARK
offers in the restricted neighborhood of Edgewood Park the finest location for your post-war home. All improvements paid. 50x133 ft. and larger sites at $40 per ft. and up. Terms if desired. Act now.
WILLIAM JOERN & SONS.
900 Ogden-av., La Grange.

LA GRANGE REAL VALUES
7 RM. frame; gas ht.; convenient loc.; 2 car gar.; 50x125; $8,750.
7 RM., shingle and studio den; 25 ft. liv. rm., tile bath; oil ht.; $13,000.
Cossitt, 8 N. La Grange-rd. Ph. 3580.

LA GRANGE PARK.
SPECIALLY DESIGNED, MOD. HOME. Brick, steel, concrete constr.; 6 rms.; fully insul.; firepl.; 2 car attach. gar.; bsmt. playroom with firepl.; auto. gas ht.; well landscaped; outdoor firepl. Buc. 2773 or South Shore 6295.

La Grange—Attractive brk. bung.; 70 ft. lot; beau. landscaped; lovely 14x22 carpeted liv. rm.; nat. firepl.; 2 bedrms. accom. twin beds; tile bath; gar.; mod. kit.; rumpus rm.; gas ht. Owner. La Grange 3845.

La Grange—1 story brick bldg.; concrete floor; 20,000 sq. ft.; sprinkler system; prominent corner, admirably adapted for storage or commercial purposes. Inspec. invited. R. B. Frey, 12 Caldendar-av. La Grange 6062.

La Grange Park—Vacant 6 rm. corner residence in choice wooded section; large liv. rm., sun rm., 1½ baths; natural firepl.; h. w. ht.; 2 car gar. Insulated thru-out. Price $12,600. 700 N. Waiola-av. Open Sun., 2:00-5:00.

La Grange—De luxe A1 mod. brick home; lge., delightful rms.; 5 lovely bedrms., 3½ tile baths; one of La Grange's finest homes at sacrif. to close est.; imm. poss. Bilger. LaGrange 1123.

LA GRANGE—Choice brick home in new N. W. section; 6 cheerful rms.; gas heat; 2 car gar.; $12,500.
KNIGHT & WILSON.
42 S. La Grange. La Grange 414.

La Grange—6 rm. home; good sized rms.; oil ht.; nr. school; needs redec. Owner says let it go at $8,000.
SAMUEL BILGER. La Grange 1123.

La Grange—2½ acres with beaut. 6 r. English style res., only 4 yrs. old; balsam wool insul.; h. w. oil heat; 2 car gar., side drive; $13,750. Berwyn 116.

La Grange—2 apt. bldg., cement stucco; 5 rms. 1st, 4½ 2d; 2 car gar.; nr. tran.; ldscpd. lot; $8,300. Inq. Hinsdale, 18 S. Spring-av. La Grange.

LA GRANGE—Substant. 4 bedrm. insul. res.; mod. bath; lge. liv. rm.; lge. pch.; lge. gar.; quick sale, $9,000. Barron, 60 N. Ashland. La Gr. 2245.

La Grange—$3,000 required as down payment on new home, balance like rent. [illegible]

[Continued on following page.]

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—WEST

LA GRANGE

HENRY A. MILLER, REALTOR

LOMBARD

OAK PARK REALTY CO.

F. C. PILGRIM & CO.

FINE BRICK HOMES

OAK PARK—OPEN HOUSE

WESTERN SPRINGS

HENRY A. MILLER, REALTOR

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—WEST

RIVER FOREST (NORTH).

ENGLISH BRICK AND HALF TIMBERED HOME

RIVER FOREST.

RIVERSIDE BEST BUYS

HENRY A. MILLER, REALTOR

WESTERN SPRINGS

BARGAIN AT $10,500

COLONIAL PLANNED HOME ON LGE. LOT

Thorsen & Fouch, Inc.

SEE US FOR YOUR HOME

WHEATON—OWNER SAYS SELL

BUILD YOUR HOME IN BEAUTIFUL RIVER FOREST MANOR

WESTFIELD HOMES, INC.

TIRED?

KAVANA

HINSDALE COUNTRYSIDE

1 TO 5 ACRE ESTATES

SEE THIS FARM HOUSE on Lge. Homesite Today!

Only $225 Dn., Bal. Tms.

SEE THIS TODAY

ALL BRICK FAMILY HOME

$38 PER MONTH

Acres—Lombard—Acres

FIRST TRY IT THEN BUY IT

BUILD YOUR HOME

SAVE MONEY ON BLDG. AND LIVING EXPENSES THRU CO-OPERATIVE PLAN.

6 RM. HOME—$29 MO.

REAL ESTATE—MISCELLANEOUS

Thinking of Buying
A FARM OR COUNTRY HOME?
Don't make a move until you send for my "Have-More" Plan to read and examine free—it may save you hundreds of dollars and many heartbreaking mistakes. Tells how to have a place that will pay for itself! My "Have-More" Plan is the true story of how my family and I moved from the city to a little two acre place in the nearby country to find "a little land and a lot more living" and how I've kept a regular full time job. Tells how we grow most of our own food in spare time—have fun doing it—have better health—more sunshine and fresh air—more peace and quiet—more security and independence—in fact, more of just about everything that makes life worth living! My "Have-More" Plan contains over 50,000 words, 73 illustr., many actual photos of our own place. It tells the how of all our short cuts, ideas, labor saving methods—how it takes us only an hour or so of spare time a day to have tender chicken to eat, plenty of fresh eggs, a wonderful garden with a lot less work, delicious rabbit meat at only 8c a pound, rich milk, butter, cream from our miniature dairy, tasty ham, pork, bacon, sausage, geese, turkeys, squab, honey bees, fruit, grapes, berries—how we use new, easier preserving methods, including quick freezing. Best of all, my Plan tells you how to choose the right kind of place—how to save hundreds of dollars in buying and financing—how to avoid costly mistakes. The "Score Card" of what to look for is worth more by itself than the whole price of the Plan—which is only $1. Honestly, if you're thinking of buying or building, my Plan can be the biggest dollar's worth you ever got—and I'll send it to you to look over and …

SOMETHING SCARCE. LAKE MICHIGAN FRONTAGE.

NEAR HINSDALE

SOUTHERN PROPERTIES, RESORTS

PALM BEACH, FLORIDA

REAL ESTATE—RESORT PROP'TY

COME OUT TODAY

WONDER LAKE HOME

READY TO MOVE INTO

$1,195

WONDER LAKE

WAUCONDA

DAVID W. WILLIAMS

REAL ESTATE—RESORT PROP'TY

Indiana

Michigan

FULL PRICE, $85

DO YOU HAVE A YEN FOR A LOG CABIN?

LAKE SHANGRI-LA

Only 45 Miles from Chicago.

DRIVE OUT SAT.-SUN.

NORTH WOODS FINEST

LOCK, STOCK AND BARREL

SELECT YOUR LOT NOW

REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS

Arizona

VALLEY OF THE SUN.

Arkansas

Colorado

REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS

Florida

California

CALIFORNIA ESTATE LIQUIDATION

PRIVATE SALE IMPROVED FARM

IN LA SALLE COUNTY, ILLINOIS.

LOOK AT THIS 254 ACRES

BARRINGTON

O. F. WEISJOHN

LOOK REAL BARGAIN

REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS

Illinois

REAL FARM INVESTMENTS

ELMER E. STULTS, Inc.

PUBLIC SALE OF REAL ESTATE

ILLINOIS FARMS

REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS

Illinois

SOME OF THE BEST SOIL
IN THE GREAT STATE OF ILLINOIS
you will find upon the
H. C. HARVEY FARM,
which contains nearly 200 acres, situated in McHenry county, Illinois, 3 miles northwest of Richmond, Ill.; 2½ miles from Hebron, Ill.; 1¼ miles from Genoa City, 62 miles to the loop in Chicago.
Adjoining the North Western and St. Paul railroads.
THIS GRAND FARM is surrounded by wonderful producing farms, which is one of the greatest assets in the purchasing of a farm.

COLONEL
J. CLINTON BOWDEN
Nationally known
LAND AUCTIONEER
of Oak Park, Illinois,
will sell this desirable farm at
PUBLIC AUCTION
Saturday, October 14,
on the premises at 3 p. m.

NOTHING BUT INSPIRATION IN THE OWNING of a farm of this character. When you inspect the Harvey Farm one glance at the many acres of growing corn, which will produce from 75 to 100 bushels per acre; deep black soil, which is just about level, with good drainage and with subsoil that is superior—it isn't any wonder that good judges of farm land say this is one of Illinois' best farms.
ATTRACTIVE BUILDINGS—HOUSE HAS 8 ATTRACTIVE ROOMS, new roof, electricity, basement, 2 wells of splendid water, GOOD DAIRY BARN, LARGE CONCRETE SILO, capacity 150 tons; corn cribs, machinery shed, milkhouse, poultry house. The location of the buildings is ideal—they present …

NEAR MUNDELEIN—196 ACRES

5 ACRES VACANT

10 ACRES VACANT

2, 5 AND 5 ACRES

5 ACRES VACANT

DAVID W. WILLIAMS

REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS

Illinois

200 AC. BROWN SILT LOAM SOIL, 32 mi. N. W. of loop. 8 rm. modern home with furnace, bath, screened porch. Large dairy barn; modern milk hse.; hog hse.; 2 chicken hses.; double corn crib; 60 ft. machine shed. 30 ac. wooded. Possession March 1st.

100 ACRES COUNTRY ESTATE—McHenry County; 7 room modern owner's home; 3 baths and shower; hot water heat with oil burner. Also new 6 room modern tenant house; barn with 28 steel stanchions; drinking cups and salt cups; cement silo; new, modern milk house; hog house; granary; corn crib; 2 car garage; 45 ft. machine shed and new, modern chicken house; farm operated by very good tenant on 50-50 basis. Owner's income for 9 months, $2,100. Offered with personal property, including fine dairy herd. Additional land available. Shown by appointment only.

2¾ AC. COUNTRY ESTATE. Beautiful landscaping; 8 rm. brick veneer insulated hse.; hot water heat and gas burner; 3½ baths; city water; 27 ft. living rm. with fireplace; screened sun porch; 18x19 ft. master bedrm.; 18x30 ft. recreation rm. and fireplace; laundry rm.; Two 2-car garages; 3 blocks elec. station; 22 mi. from loop.

1¼ ACRE NEAR NORTHBROOK. 200 ft. highway frontage; 6 room house, basement; hot water heat, bath; woodburning fireplace; deep drilled well with electric pressure system; 2 car insulated attached garage; grounds nicely landscaped; possession 60 days; $7,600.

OUTSTANDING BUY

Indiana

Iowa

Michigan

FRUIT FARM & SUMMER HOME

ATTENTION, SPORTSMEN!

2½ ACRES—WEST CHICAGO

—REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS—

[Continued from preceding page.]

—Michigan—

"STROUT BARGAINS"

TOWN HOME: POULTRY PLANT. Exceptional value offered here: comfortable dwelling 5 rms.; running water, elec. and phone; maple shade; barn, housing for 1,000 hens; cement floor brooder house 15x25; insurance $1,600; located in thriving depot town; acre, practically all tillable; home fruit; "snap" at $2,000; all chicken house eqpt. thrown in; page 92.

DANDY "40": AT EDGE OF A CITY. Improved with set good bldgs.; on county hway.; only 1¼ miles to city advantages; pretty lake, river handy; 40 acres, practically all for corn, potatoes, beans, vegetables, etc.; pasture as desired; around 15 apple, plum trees; attractive dwelling 9 rms.; hardwood floors; elec.; barn, garage, tool and poultry houses; quick sale price $3,000, part down; pg. 58 Big Free Catalog—Bargains many States.

STROUT REALTY, 7-C So. Dearborn-st., Chicago 3. State 7975.

Executive of General Motors has suffered severe heart attack and is selling his 354 Ac. farm of the finest soil in Mich.; loc. in Arenac County adjacent to hi-school. 120 Acs. leased for oil rights and drilling will start within 90 days. A gusher oil well has been brought in nearby.

—LOANS—PERSONAL & BUSINESS—
—Personal, Property, Salary—

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LOANS
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$25-$100-$200-$300
Your Signature
Only Can Get
You $300 Today
AT LOCAL LOAN
On First Call

Working men and women borrow on their signature only at LOCAL LOAN. $25 up to $300. Save time by phoning for your LOAN before you stop in for your money. Make your own terms of repayment. Up to 12 months to repay. You can be SURE at LOCAL because you pay ONLY legal interest rates.

UNDER STATE SUPERVISION
OPEN DAILY UNTIL 5:30.
1 O'CLOCK SATURDAYS.

LOOP OFFICE.
7 W. Madison at State. Randolph 8400

NORTH SIDE.
1212 N. Ashland at Milw. BRUns. 3100
3204 N. Central at Belmont. AVE. 4200
4013 Milwaukee at Cicero. AVE. 1400
4802 N. Western at Lawr'ce. LON. 2161

SOUTH SIDE.
4658 S. Ashland at 47th. YARds 4870
821 W. 63d-st. at Green. ENG. 7800
7912 S. Halsted. RAD. 4500
11054 S. Michigan. PULlman 7500

WEST SIDE.
8 N. Ogden. SEEley 3700
[At Madison and Ashland.]
1 N. Pulaski at Madison. KEDzie 5900
[Oak Park phone. Euclid 6163.]
4800 W. Cermak. ROCkwell 8000
[Cicero phone. Cicero 6210.]

LOCAL LOAN CO.
FOR ACTION

MONEY
On Your Own Signature

We specialize in auto, furniture and note loans on your own signature. "While you wait" service to those who bring proper identification and evidence of employment.

LOANS TO BOTH OFFICE
AND FACTORY WORKERS

It makes no difference at Commonwealth whether you are an office or factory worker . . . for any single or married man or woman who can make regular payments is eligible for a loan at Commonwealth.

GET ANY AMOUNT
$20-$100-$200 OR MORE

Whether you need only a small loan for a short time, or a larger amount repayable on our monthly budget plan . . . Commonwealth can take care of your needs.

CONFIDENTIAL SERVICE

Why be embarrassed by asking friends to help? When you need money, call on Commonwealth. No credit inquiries made of your friends or relatives.

9—OFFICES—9

4803 LINCOLN-AV., corner Western at Lawrence. R. 208. LONgb'ch 3456.
3166 LINCOLN-AV., corner Ashland at Belmont. R. 224. BITtersweet 3360.
4013 MILWAUKEE-AV., corner Cicero at Irving Park. R. 307. AVEnue 0443.
1791 HOWARD, at Clark. Room 312. ROGers Park 0754.
6252 COTTAGE GROVE-AV., at 63d. Room 200. HYDe Park 3675.
936 WEST 63D-ST., at Sangamon. Room 1. ENGlewood 1711.
1 N. PULASKI [Crawford at Madison. Room 415. VAN Buren 5040.
137 N. MARION-ST., at Lake. R. 204. Chicago phone AUStin 1614. Oak Park phone VILlage 6886.
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SALARY LOANS
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WE SPECIALIZE IN LOANS
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Immediate service.

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Will gladly talk over
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Confidential, Friendly Service
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Without Red Tape or Delay
ON YOUR SIGNATURE ONLY
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Quick 7-Point Service
$25—$50—$100—$200—OR MORE

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2. Three ways to borrow—on your own signature, car, or furniture.
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Just telephone and we can have the money ready when you call. Phone or come in today.

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6856 S. Halsted-st., 2d fl. ABE. 4060
841 E. 63d-st., 4th fl. PLA. 8360
9204 S. Commercial, 3d fl. SOC. 0103
11106 S. Michigan, 2d fl. COM. 3880
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$350.00 TO $150,000.00
FOR USE IN YOUR BUSINESS,
TO PURCHASE A BUSINESS,
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Lowest rates. Quickest service.
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Our business successful since 1921.
Write, phone, or see Mr. A. Mills.
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Open every evening until 8 o'clock.
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Old established factors have unlimited funds to loan on accounts receivable, inventories, chattel mortgages. Accounts purchased without recourse to shippers. Low rates.
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WEST—FREE MLS. FREE PILLOWS.
EAST—FREE PILLOWS. NO MEALS.

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LOS ANGELES........	$34.85	$58.40
San Francisco..........	35.50	59.50
St. Louis..............	3.95	5.95
Dallas.................	13.20	22.45

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WORK
WANTED
CAN ACCEPT AND TURN OUT
ADDITIONAL WORK IN
ARC WELDING
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TO MANUFACTURERS
Inventor is looking for manufacturer to produce on royalty basis. The field is unlimited and it's a wonderful opportunity for the right party.
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PARTNERS—Partner manager for 8 bowling alleys; must be young, ambitious, and good business man, not afraid of work or long hours. Others please do not apply.
CALL NEWCASTLE 1147.

Man or woman with small capital can share fine profit as bus. mgr. of corres. school. ADDRESS L 246, TRIBUNE.

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The Lion Manufacturing Corporation of Chicago, a highly rated concern doing an annual business of $20,000,000 is interested in inventions for their plant and affiliated companies.
Our interest is in patented or patentable electrical or mechanical devices for post-war development in the following fields: Radio and Television, Sound and Recording, Household Appliances, Vending Machines, Coin Operated Amusement Devices, in fact almost anything of metal or plastic.
We invite inventors to send us details concerning their patented inventions. If your invention is not patented, tell us in a general way what you have to offer. If you are interested, we shall

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You'll Get a Much Better Deal at UNIVERSAL!!
—275 CARS—
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

1942 STUDEBAKER SEDAN....$1,095
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1942 HUDSON 5 PASS. SED..$1,295
ONLY 1942s NEED OPA.
1941 CADILLAC 7 pass.sed.Under Ceil.
1941 FORD CONVERT. COUPE...Ceil.
1941 FORD SEDAN........$895
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1941 PONTIAC CLUB SEDAN..$1,195
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Most Cars Equipped with Radios, Heaters and 5 Matched Tires

1940 FORD TUDOR..........$695
1940 OLDS. TORPEDO 4 DOOR..$895
1940 PONTIAC 2 DOOR..........$895
1940 BUICK SEDAN..........$895
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1940 BUICK 7 PASSENGER....$1,195

145 WORKINGMEN'S BARGAINS

1939 PLYMOUTH 4 DOOR........$595
1939 OLDSMOBILE SEDAN........$695
1939 FORD SEDAN........$695
1939 CHEVROLET TUDOR........$695
1939 DODGE SEDAN........$795
1939 PONTIAC 2 DOOR........$795
1939 BUICK CLUB COUPE........$795
1939 BUICK CONV. CPE.......Ceiling.
1939 LINC. ZEPH. SEDAN........$795
1938 DODGE SEDAN........$495
1938 PLYMOUTH SEDAN........$595
1938 BUICK SEDAN........$595
1938 NASH TUDOR........$595
1938 OLDSMOBILE SEDAN........$595
1938 PACKARD SEDAN........$645

Ask About the Famous Universal Lo-Cost Credit Plan

1937 PACKARD 120 SEDAN......$495
1937 FORD SEDAN........$345
1937 OLDSMOBILE SEDAN........$345
1937 PLYMOUTH SEDAN........$345
1936 CHEVROLET TOWN SED..$295
1936 FORD TUDOR SEDAN......$295
1935 FORD SEDAN........$165
1935 CHEVROLET SEDAN........$145

1938s—1937s—1936s—1935s
17—1942 MODELS
UNIVERSAL MOTORS
2525 S. MICHIGAN
EVES. TILL 9—ALL DAY SUNDAY.

HEADQUARTERS FOR 1942 AUTOS
[illegible]

RUBY SPECIALS
[illegible]

BUICK—1942 LIMITED
[illegible]

BUICK—1941 LIMITED
[illegible]

1941 BUICK SUPER
[illegible]

GENERAL MOTORS DEALER
OFFERS YOU
100 Beautiful Cars
Most Below Ceiling
EVERY CAR PERFECT
REAL BARGAINS
AT WHOLESALE PRICES

'42 Olds. 98 hydra. sedanette....$1,825
'42 Ford conv. cpe.; rad., htr. $1,495
'42 Buick sedan; sp.; like new..$1,695
'42 Pontiac sedan; rad., htr.....$1,345
'42 Packard sedan; a beauty....$1,895
'41 Buick sedanette; rad., htr. $1,395
'41 Pontiac custom sed.; r., h..$1,395
'41 Chev. sedan; rad., htr........$995
'41 Ford de luxe sed.; r., h......$995
'41 Buick Super; radio, heater..$1,495
'40 Plym. de luxe sed.; rad., htr. $825
'41 Cadillac 60 sedan..........$1,995
'41 Plym. cp. de luxe sedan.....$1,095
'40 Pontiac sta. wagon..........Barg.
'40 Plym. de luxe sed.; rad., htr..$825
'40 Buick sport cpe.; Super......Barg.
'40 Olds. cpe.; rad., htr..........$895
'40 Buick Super sed.; rad., htr..Barg.
'40 Pontiac sed.; rad., htr........$895
'40 Dodge 5 p. sed.; rad., htr.....$875
'40 Chev. Spec. d. l. sed.; r., h....$895

WAR WORKERS' SPECIALS

'39 Lincoln-Zephyr sedan..........Barg.
'39 Buick Special sed.; rad., htr...$695
'39 Olds. sed.; rad., htr..........Barg.
'39 Chev. sedan; radio, heater....$669
'39 Pont. "6" club cpe.; like new..Barg.
'39 Packard "6" sedan; rad., htr..$795
'38 Buick Sp. 5 p.; best in town...$595
'38 Chev. Mst. d. l. sd.; r., h.; per.$495
'38 Dodge coupe; rad., htr.........$595
'38 Pont. de l. sd.; r., h.; lk. new.Barg.
'38 Olds. 6 pass.; rad., htr........$595
'38 Pontiac sedan..................$545
'37 Pack. sed.$345 | '37 Buick sed..$495
'37 Dodge sed.$295 | '37 Pont. sed..$295
'37 Ford sed..$295 | '37 Cad. sed..Barg.
'37 Chev. sed.$395 | '37 DeSoto cp.Barg.
'36 Chev. sed..Barg. | '37 Olds. sed..$395

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IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
TERMS OR TRADE
PEOPLE'S PONTIAC
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'42 Pontiac sed., r. and h. OPA.$1,295
'41 Ford sed., r. and h..........$985
'41 Chrysler sed. Like new.......Barg.
'41 Chev. sed., r. and h..........$985
'41 Plymouth sed., r. and h.......$985
'40 Pontiac, r. and h.............$885
'40 Buick 4 dr. sed...............[illegible]
[illegible]

1111 N. CLARK

[illegible]

Chryslers—New 42s
CROWN IMPERIAL
6 AND 8 PASS. SEDANS.
C. W. MARQUARDT CO.
44 N. Laramie Columbus 8940

[illegible]

HUDSON 1941 6-CYL.
WALTON 2301 S. Michigan

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7406 S. HALSTED
100 LIKE NEW CARS
FULLY GUARANTEED
ALL PRICES PLAINLY MARKED
BELOW CEILING

'42 PLYMOUTH town sedan......OPA
'41 CHRYSLER 6 brougham.....Barg.
'41 CHEVROLET sedan..........$975
'41 DODGE club coupe..........Barg.
'41 PONTIAC conv. coupe.......Barg.
'41 FORD 4 dr. sedan..........$1,095
'41 BUICK sedanette...........$1,310
'40 BUICK super sedan.........Barg.
'40 STUDEBAKER 6 sedan........Barg.
'40 FORD club coupe............$815
'40 OLDS 6 sedan...............Barg.
'39 OLDS hydramatic sedan.....Barg.
'39 BUICK special sedan.........$865
'39 CHEVROLET 4 dr. sedan.....Barg.

NO TRADES NEEDED

'38 Buick ....Sed. | '37 Dodge 'sd.$490
'38 Packard ..Sed. | '36 Dodge ....Sed.
'38 Hudson ...Sed. | '36 Buick sd..$185
'38 Nash sd..$595 | '39 Chev. sd..$195
'38 Olds....Cl. cp. | '35 Pont. sd..$245
'38 Pontiac ...Sed. | '34 Chev. sd..$165
'37 Buick ....Sed. | '36 Ford sed..$245

Most Cars Have Radios, Heaters
ALL HAVE 5 GOOD TIRES
C-U-R-T-I-S
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EVES. 'TIL 9—ALL DAY SUNDAY.

SHOWROOM CARS
BELOW CEILING

1939 DODGE 2 dr. sed.; rad., htr.Barg.
1939 CHRYS. N. Y. sed.; r., htr..Barg.
1939 CHRYS. Royal sed.; rad., htr.$695
1939 OLDS 6 cyl. sed.; rad., htr..$695
1938 BUICK 4 dr. sed.; rad., htr..Barg.
1938 PLYM. sedan; rad., htr.....Barg.
1938 WILLYS SEDAN..............$375
1938 OLDS SED. AUTOMATIC..Barg.
1937 STUDEBAKER sedan..........$395
1937 PLYM. sed.; radio, heater..Barg.
1937 DODGE 5 pass. sedan.......Barg.
1937 OLDS 4 dr. sed.; rad., htr..Barg.
1936 PACKARD sed.; rad., htr...Barg.
1936 DODGE 5 pass. sed.; htr...Barg.
1936 CHEV. sedan; radio, heater..$295

3939 WASHINGTON

IF YOU DON'T KNOW USED CARS
KNOW YOUR DEALER
WARRANTED USED CARS
[illegible]
LAWDER BROS., INC.
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EMIL DENEMARK
[illegible]

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YALE AUTO SALES
301 N. WESTERN-AV.

[illegible]

DOYLE—Est. 25 Years
Still Offers You the Finest Selection of Bargains in Chicago
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

'41 Buick spec. conv. cpe.; r., h..Barg.
'41 Buick sedan; rad. and htr...Barg.
'41 De Soto sedan; rad. and htr..Barg.
'41 Nash sed.; rad., htr., ovrdr..Barg.
'41 Olds sedanette; radio, htr...Barg.
'41 Hudson; radio and heater....$895
'41 Plymouth sed.; radio, htr....$975
'41 Packard sed.; r., htr., ovrdr..Barg.
'40 Pontiac sedan; rad., heater..Barg.
'40 Plymouth sedan; radio, htr..Barg.
'40 Studebaker sedan; rad., htr...$695
'40 Nash sedan; radio, htr.......$795
'40 Buick sedan; radio, htr.......$795
'39 Cadillac sedan; radio, htr....Barg.
'39 Ford 85 sedan; radio, htr....$595
'39 Dodge sedan; radio, heater...$695
'39 Packard conv. cpe.; rad., htr.Barg.
'39 Plymouth sed.; rad., heater...$595
'39 Hudson sedan; radio, htr....$545
'39 Hudson conv. cpe.; rad., htr. Barg.
'39 Chevrolet de l. sed.; r., h...Barg.
'37 Chry. sed.$295 | '38 Pack. cpe.$595
'38 Pont. sed.$445 | '38 Olds sed..$445
'36 Pont. sed.$145 | '37 De So. cp.$295
'38 Chry. sed.Barg. | '35 Buick sd.$195
'36 Plym. sed.$195 | '38 Chev. sed.$445

100 MORE BARGAINS
WRITTEN OPA GUARANTEE
OPEN EVES. TILL 9. ALL DAY SUN.
6111 S. HALSTED

178 USED CARS

'39 La Salle sedan. | '41 Chrysler sedan.
'38 Oldsmobile sed. | '37 Dodge sedan.
'40 La Salle sedan. | '41 Dodge coupe.
'39 Buick sedan. | '39 Dodge sedan.
'41 Gra. sed...$895 | '39 Plym. sedan.
'40 Buick conv. cp. | '41 De Soto sedan.
'37 Pack. conv. sd. | '41 Pack. super sd.
'41 Plymouth sed. | '40 De Soto cv. cp.
'37 Cad. conv. cpe. | '38 Buick cv. sed.
'42 Hud. c. c. OPA | '36 Olds sed..$265
'36 Cadillac sedan. | '42 Nash sed..OPA
'42 Cros. cv.sd.OPA | '38 Pont. conv. cp.
'39 Pontiac sedan. | '38 Stude. sed.$495
'40 Pontiac sedan. | '39 Mercury sedan.
'40 Nash sedan. | '38 Plymouth sed.
'42 Plym. sed. OPA | '41 Linc. Zeph. sd.

STUDEBAKER, 26TH-MICHIGAN
CALUMET 6492.
OPEN SUNDAY.

Fall Clearance Sale

'40 Buick super 4 dr. sed., r., h. $1,095
'40 Packard 6, 4 dr. sed., r., h....$995
'40 Ford fordor de l., r., h........$845
'39 Plym. 4 dr. de l. sed., r., h...$695
'38 Chev., 4 dr. de l. sed., htr.....$535
'38 Ford fordor, heater.............$475
[illegible]

Central Motor Sales
7615 STONY ISLAND-AV.

7 PASSENGER
[illegible]

2247 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

BELOW CEILING
[illegible]

ROLLS ROYCE
[illegible]

STUDEBAKER—1941
[illegible]

1941 WILLYS
[illegible]

AIR CONDITIONING
[illegible]

AUTOS TO RENT
[illegible]

AUTOMOBILES WANTED

McINERNEY CHEVROLET
PAYS TOP PRICES
FOR ALL MAKES AND MODELS
PHONE
SPAULDING 3400
OR DRIVE TO
2715 N. CICERO
OPEN EVES. TILL 9. ALL DAY SUN.

FULL CEILING PRICE FOR YOUR CAR—PLUS
EXTRA ALLOWANCE for radio, htr., overdrive, etc. Will come to your home or office and pay cash.
CALL MR. L. C. JAMES
BERKSHIRE 8585
OUT OF TOWN SELLERS WRITE, WIRE, CALL CAPITOL MOTORS, 2754 N. CICERO-AV., CHICAGO.
Open All Day Sunday.
Evenings 'Til 9 P. M.

NOTICE
I AM NO BARGAIN HUNTER—I HAVEN'T THE TIME TO BARGAIN—I AM TOO BUSY BUYING CARS.
WAR WORKERS NEED CARS TOO BADLY FOR ME TO HAGGLE OVER A FEW DOLLARS, THEREFORE YOU WILL FIND IT PROFITABLE TO DEAL WITH ME.
JUST CALL
VICTORY 2300
AND I WILL TRY TO DO BUSINESS OVER THE PHONE.
MR. BRADLEY

M-U-R-P-H-Y
"THE SMILING IRISHMAN"
Offers You:
1. CEILING PRICE.
2. No bickering.
3. Courteous treatment.
4. Fair dealing.
You See, We Are Direct Factory New Car Dodge Dealers and Have Our Reputation to Maintain. So Stop IN and Give Murphy a Call.
BERKSHIRE 6600
2650 N. CICERO
EST. A QUARTER OF A CENTURY.

SELL YOUR CAR WITH CONFIDENCE
NATURALLY YOU WANT ALL THE MONEY YOUR CAR IS WORTH. SO BE SURE AND SELL TO AN OLD RELIABLE DEALER WHO IS PAYING
Full Ceiling Price
PLUS
Extra allowance for radio, heater, etc.
PHONE FRANK CASEY
KEDZIE 8181
If you can't come in—we come out.
3939 WASHINGTON

CALL US FIRST
CALL US LAST
WE PAY ALL CASH
AND DO IT FAST!
2625 N. CICERO-AV.
NEEDS—CARS—QUICK
1934 TO 1942 MODELS WANTED
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Open eves. till 9. Sunday till 6.

SELL YOUR CAR BY TELEPHONE
TOP PRICE—PLUS
Extra allowance for heater, radio, overdrive, etc.; no red tape; we take care of all OPA details and pay the [illegible]
F-E-L-Z
[illegible]
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TO STAY IN BUSINESS
WILL PAY HIGHEST CASH PRICES
[illegible]
PETERSEN
2401 SO. MICHIGAN-AV.
PHONE VICTORY 6500

SOUTH SIDERS.
WE NEED YOUR CAR
1936s to 1942s
CALL US
WE'LL COME ANYWHERE
RONNIE MOTORS
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REGENT 0616

CADILLAC
Will Purchase for Cash
All Makes and Models
Cadillac Motor Car Div.
GENERAL MOTORS CORP.
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FORDS—FORDS
WE'RE NUTS ABOUT
FORDS
[illegible]
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MR. MILES KILDARE 2066

CASH! CASH!
F-I-T-Z-P-A-T-R-I-C-K
PONTIAC DEALER. BEVERLY 8331.
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PAYS HIGHEST PRICES
FOR LATE MODEL
PACKARDS
24th and Michigan Cal. 7400
[illegible]

WANTED—'41 OLDS 8
[illegible]

TOP PRICES
FOR USED CARS
1937 to 1942
Phone—We come out
LAWDER BROS., INC.,
6900 VINCENNES-AV.
1 Block West of State-st.
PH. TRIANGLE 2500
ESTABLISHED 1890.

2644 N. CICERO
NEEDS CARS AT ONCE
DRIVE RIGHT IN
GET CASH
Call Us—We Come Out
We Also Buy Late Model Wrecks
Want '35s to '41s
BERKSHIRE 1260
Evenings 'Til 9 Sunday 'Til 6

YOUR CAR WANTED TODAY
ALL MAKES AND MODELS
WILL COME TO YOUR HOME OFFICE AND PAY YOU
THE MOST CASH
FOR
YOUR AUTOMOBILE
FOR A PLEASANT, PROFITABLE AND DIGNIFIED TRANSACTION
CALL
•PENSACOLA 4011
MR. HARDING.
EVES. TILL 9. ALL DAY SUNDAY.

GENERAL MOTORS
DEALER
WANTS YOUR CAR
SEE US FIRST
CALL
ROCKWELL 4060
WILL BUY ANY CAR
OR
WE WILL COME OUT.
3152 Ogden at Kedzie
OPEN EVES. TILL 9—ALL DAY SUN.

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BRADY
D
Y
HEMLOCK 6400
If you can't come in—we come out.
PAYS BEST PRICES
6323 S. ASHLAND
OPEN EVES. TILL 9—ALL DAY SUN.

SEE ME LAST
to convince yourself
I pay top dollar
DRIVE TO
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Or Phone Mr. Hensen
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I will come out

No Ballyhoo Claims
BUTTERFIELD 9247
Call LEE and MURRAY
WE ARE FROM CHICAGO
WE WILL PAY THE HIGHEST PRICES IN AMERICA
Over the Phone or Come Out
ANY MAKE—'35 TO '42
SPOT CASH
7057 STONY ISLAND

SEE US FIRST
SEE US LAST
CONVINCE YOURSELF
HIGHEST PRICES
[illegible]

GORDON BUICK
Wants 100 Cars Immediately
WILL PAY HIGHEST PRICES
COME IN OR CALL
MR. McCARTHY
6637 S. WESTERN
PROSPECT 0500

WE WANT CARS
PAY ALL CASH
FOR ALL MAKES AND MODELS
OLDSMOBILE DEALER
HOLLINGSHEAD MOTORS CO.
2250 S. MICHIGAN CAL. 2000

WE TOP ALL OFFERS
FOR YOUR CAR
ANY MAKE—ANY CONDITION.
PHONE MR. GREEN AT
PENSACOLA 6070
AND BE CONVINCED
Extra Bonus for Radios, Heaters

WE PAY CEILING PRICE
IN ONE MINUTE
FOR GOOD USED CARS
1935 TO 1942 MODELS
LEWIS AUTO SALES
3400 OGDEN CRA. 4205

"IF"
YOUR CAR IS CLEAN
WE WILL PAY
THE HIGHEST PRICE
[illegible]

WE POSITIVELY PAY
Chicago's Highest Price
[illegible]

CASH AT ONCE
[illegible]
CALL REP. 4810

PAY ALL CASH
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Cash for Your Cars
HIGHER PRICES. NO DICKERING
AS TO CONDITION—AT ONCE
661 E. 71st. Tri. 9177

JESSE M. CHASE
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ATTENTION, CAR OWNERS!
DON'T SELL
UNTIL YOU SEE US
20TH CENTURY MOTORS,
W A N T S Y O U R C A R !
A stop at Our Door Will Convince You
WE ARE PAYING CHICAGO'S
HIGHEST PRICES
We Pay Off Finance Co. Give You Equity in Cash. If You Can't Drive in, I will Come Out with the Money.
C A L L M E — M R. P R I C E.
MULberry 5800
3315 N. CICERO
OPEN EVES. TILL 9—ALL DAY SUN.

DOYLE—Est. 25 Years
NEEDS CARS BADLY
WILL PAY
TOP PRICE FOR
ALL MAKES '35 TO '42
TO CONVINCE YOURSELF
JUST CALL
NORMAL 3218
EVENINGS TILL 9. ALL DAY SUN.
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STALLWORTH
Authorized Ford Dealer.
PAYS THE HIGHEST.
All Makes and Models—'35s to '42s.
HYDE PARK 2500
7400 STONY ISLAND-AV.

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TANK TRAILERS
4,500 to 5,000 gallon tandem axle tank trailers. All in excellent working cond.
Intern. D. S. 400 C. O. E. Reas.
2—E. H. Mack Deisels.
5715 S. HALSTED
ENGLEWOOD 3333

NEW FORD TRUCKS
101 inch, 134 inch, 158 inch C. O. E. 134 inch, 158 inch ch. and cabs with or without stake and platform bodies.
KNOW YOUR DEALER
LAWDER BROS., INC.
6900 VINCENNES-AV.
1 BLOCK WEST OF STATE-ST.
Phone Triangle 2500. Est. 1890.

3—'41 G.M.C., A.C. 400, 2 speed air.
2—'41 G.M.C., A.C. 453, 2 sp. alpr.
1—'41 G.M.C., mod. 308, 2 sp. alpr.
7—'41 Ford, 2 speed, 8.25 tires.
1—'40 Dia. T 614, also '37 614 H.
7—trailers, 22-24-26 ft., one reefer.
C 55 Int., 10.00 tires, sleeper cab.
PHONE 5188. P. O. BOX 664.
Sheboygan Carriers, Sheboygan, Wis.

W. A. 22, White, 24 ft. refrig. trailer.
2 D-40 Intl., tractor sleeper cab.
D-40 Intl., l. w. b., with 16 ft. body.
5 ton Federal '39 C. O. E. tractor.
2 Ford 6 wheel dumps, 8 yd. bodies.
2 '41 G. M. C.'s, 16 ft. stake bodies.
2 '41 Chev. with 12 ft. stake bodies.
Panels. Also pickups, 5 to choose from.
EASY TERMS. 2100 S. WESTERN.

1 Premier trailer, 24 ft.
2 Fruehauf trailers, 24 ft.
1 Fruehauf trailer, 22 ft.
1 Trailer, 18 ft.
1 Fruehauf drop frame trailer, 20 ft.
3 1927 White oil tank trucks; 3 compart., 1,500 gals.
2046 Dominick-st. Martin Auto Pts. Co.

'40 GMC—10 wheels, 2 speed axle.
'42 DODGE—C. O. E. 10 whl., 2 speed axle, 18 ft. panel body; '40 FORD—C. O. E. dump truck; 2 speed axle; '38 PLYMOUTH—Sedan delivery.
30 OTHERS, ALL MAKES, MODELS.
Nelsen-Hirschberg, 5133 Irving Park.

6 CYL. CUMMINS DIESEL TRACTOR.
3½ TON WHITE C. O. E. TRACTOR.
B.-X. MACK 6 WHEEL TANK TRUCK.
2½ TON INTL. WITH PWR. WINCH.
2½ TON GMC TANK, PUMP-METER.
2½ GMC TRACT. WITH 2 SP. AXLE.
YARDS 6380. 3455 S. ASHLAND.

[illegible]

AUTO REPAIRING AND EQUIPMENT
[illegible]

AUTOMOBILE LOANS
[illegible]

DANCING SCHOOLS
[illegible]

AUTO AND HOUSE TRAILERS

How would you like to buy a New Trailer?
25 ft. long; 3 rooms; gum interior finish; new tires.
ALL FOR $1,395
SEE MURPHY AT
7405 STONY ISLAND

NEW SUPERIOR ADMIRAL
ROYCROFT, 1945 TRAVELITE
Sensation of the industry on display! Used Vagabond $795. Also buy fact. distrib. 9317 Cottage Gr. Rad. 0212.

AUTHORIZED DISTRIBUTORS. STREAMLIGHT GLIDER, UNIVERSAL, TRAVELITE. 2 YEARS TO PAY. We buy and sell used trailers. 7320 STONY ISLAND. HYD. PK.0062.

1945
NEW ALMA TRAILERS.
NOW AVAILABLE.
America's most livable trailer.
Ted Keim, 8255 S. Chicago-av. Bay. 3587.

1945 Schult, Liberty tandem wheels, new tires, brakes; used: $375 up; very easy terms. We buy, sell, rent, finance. Donn's, 7423 Stony Island, Dor. 5000.

Royal coach—23 ft. 1941; like new; fully eqpd.; good tires; priv. owner. Corner Garfield and Damen, Sinclair Gas Station.

Chicago's largest trailer display—All makes, sizes; tand.; new, used, $500 up. Ted Keim, 8255 S. Chicago, Bay. 3587.

NEW MOON 1944 TRAVELO. 50 used. TERMS. Also will buy. Huyck & Crist, 6430 Stony Island. But. 2900.

New 3 rm. comp., 27x8 ft.; new 8 ply truck tires. Also 1940 Universal 22 ft. See Rudy, 6100 Ogden.

1942 house trailer—Zimmer; tandem wheels; 3 rooms; terms; small down payment. 9001 S. Cicero.

Trailers repaired, bought and sold. 632 E. 71ST-ST. TRIANGLE 2238.

New '44 Alma House Trailers—At 1306 Indianapolis-blvd., Route 20.

ORR & ORR—NEW, USED TRAILERS. Terms. Will also buy. 7350 Stony Isl'd.

LIBERTY ALMA — TERMS, TRADE. Keim, 7619 Stony Island, Bay. 6709.

WANTED TO BUY—A HOUSE TRAILER. CASH. CALL LAWNDALE 1486.

1941 Trailer—Good tires, electric brakes. 2772 E. 75th-st. Geo. Howe.

1941 National—23 ft.; good tires; elec. brakes. 5300 W. 95th, Oaklawn.

Trailer—1 wheel; 4x5 ft. appr. with tarpaulin; compl. $35. Ced. 7848.

Want to buy 2 wheel utility trailer. PHONE REGENT 8403.

26 ft. '42 Castle coach—3 rms. Reas. Vietzen, Wooddale-rd., Wooddale.

MOTORCYCLES AND BICYCLES

HARLEY-DAVIDSON [2]—O.H.V: '40 "61" and '41 "61"; all accessories; chrome; $700 each. Call Sunday after 10 a. m., rear 5814 Winthrop.

'31 Harley-Davidson 74—Gd. tires, gd. running condition, late model tanks and fenders. $175. Call Wilmette 3430.

1937 Indian—Completely overhauled; buddy seat and saddlebags; $350. 5955 Diversey Sunday between 9-3.

30-50 Ind.—Saddlebags, shield, pre-war, prac. new tires; compl. motor overhl. Terms. Glencoe 1575.

1941 H. D. 740 H. V.—Eqpd. with bags, buddy seat, and spotlts.; $550. Yards 6346, bet. 8 a. m. and 6 p. m.

De l. H. D. '40-61—Perf. cond. Buddy seat, bags, spotlight, winter shield; perf. tires. $600. Des Plaines 910.

INDIAN—1941 garage service type; ex. cond. Wright Motors, Rog. Pk. 8842.

Harley Davidson—'37-74 and '39-74; both exc. cond. 327 Madison, Oak Pk.

Bicycles—Boys-girls, pre-war; like new. Lge. sel. Open Sun. 3408 Ogden.

'41 Harley Davidson 61—Exc. cond.; many extras. $685. Holland, Dre. 3200.

HARLEY DAVIDSON WITH SIDE CAR 7320 STONY ISLAND-AV.

Newly enameled tadem frame for sale. $25. 436 W. 31st-st. Victory 8278.

'39 Indian—Buddy seats; good tires; good condition. Highland Park 42.

Harley-Davidson—1935 74; A-1 condition; reasonable. Call Hinsdale 1591.

Men's Ranger bicycle—26 in. whl.; exc. cond.; eves. 4853 Magnolia, Apt. 808.

1943 Indian; $300. Chuck Sanders, 2558 Montrose.

Want junior bicycle for boy 8 yrs. Haymarket 7800, Rm. 596.

New Moto-Scooter—Lt. dl.; also 1½ h. p. motor; prf. cond. 1618 S. Austin.

Harley—'41-74 O. H. V. de luxe; original owner; low mileage. Pens. 2650.

1 boy's bicycle, 1 girl's—Both like new. Edgewater 7332, 12 to 5.

[illegible]

CLOTHING, FURS, ETC.

SID GOLDMAN FURS
PRESENT
Factory to You Prices
IN THE MICHIGAN-AV. MANNER
Genuine Mink coat, good condition, sac. for $325. Beautiful quality Canadian Beaver coat with cuffs, like new, for only $225. 4 skin Hudson Bay Sable scarf, like new, only $115. Clearance of only 5 new, highly styled lustrous black Persian coats at $249 plus federal excise tax. Shop and compare.
SID GOLDMAN FURS
326 N. MICHIGAN-AV.
2D FLOOR. DEA. 108[illegible]
OPEN DAILY 9 TO 6 P. M.
MON.-THURS. EVE. TO 9 P. M.

Are you interested in paying surprisingly little for STUNNING FURS? Then by all means visit Grossman's Thrift Shop where slightly used furs are sold for a fraction of their original worth. Pair of gen. silver foxes only $4[illegible] stunning white Russian ermine evening wrap, original price was $1,500, now only $200. Genuine mink coat, only $250; a wonderful sheared beaver only $200. A mink dyed muskrat for $55. Black Persian lamb, $100. Mink chokers only $10 per skin. Natural squirrel, $65; silver fox chubby, $6[illegible] These are merely a few of the hundreds of bargains that can be had at Grossman's. The only shop of its kind. 4543 Sheridan-rd. Open daily till [illegible] p.m. Tues., Thurs. and Sat. till 9 p.m. Sunday till 5 p.m.

RARE OPPORTUNITY.
FUR COAT CLEARANCE.
Nearly new furs bought from liquidated estates, given to you at unheard of prices. Shop here and compare these values. Regular $1,500. Nat'l Mink coat, like new, $495. Regular $3,50[illegible] Nat'l eastern Mink coat, $895. Let-out Northern back Muskrat for only $16[illegible] Kolinsky coat like new, $159. Silver dyed fox great coat, $79. Brown American broadtail jacket and Muff, both for $79. Mouton lamb coats, like new, $49. Silver fox Muffs, $35. Black Caracul cape, $45. Hundreds of other furs to select from.
CALL AT ROOM 520.
DUBIA FURRIERS, 190 N. STATE-ST.
Cen. 0843. Op. Mon., Th. to 9. Sun. [illegible]

37th Anniversary Sale—Now
Rosners celebrate their anniversary with sensational values in dependable fur coats, cloth coats, fur jackets.
Beaver Mouton Lamb, $99
Mink Dyed Marmot, $88
Fine Black Muskrat, $239
Black Persian Lamb, $299
ALL GUARANTEED FOR 2 YEARS
ROSNER FURS
4666 N. BROADWAY—AT LELAND.
Open evenings till 10 p. m.
Open Sunday, 12 to 6 p. m.

RARE OPPOR.—Fur Coat Clearance. Nearly new furs bought from liquidated estates given to you at unheard of prices. Mink coat, extra fine skins, orig. pr. $1,295, to be disposed of at a sacr. pr. $345. Reg. $1,500 nat. Mink coat, close to new, now $495. Lus.Russ.high style Pers. Lamb coat, pencil curl, only $195. 4 skin Baum Marten scarf, orig. cost $425, like new, for only $125. Also a tremen. sel. of Pers., Muskrat, Skunk, Sil. Foxes, Beav., Norw. Dyed Blue Foxes and a compl. asst. of other furs in the new '45 styles to be sold at clear. pr. DUBIA FURRIERS, 190 N. STATE-ST. ROOM 520. CEN. 0843. Op. Mon., Thu. to 9 p. m. Op. Sun. 10-[illegible]

MONEY SAVING SALE.
100 used fur cts., all types..$50-$29[illegible]
100 latest style new fur coats.$95-$39[illegible]
Fine Persian lamb coats........$295 u[illegible]
Canad. sheared beaver coats...$350 u[illegible]
15 used American mink coats..$350 u[illegible]
5 fine natural mink coats.......$1,19[illegible]
Full length silver fox coat........$29[illegible]
Mrs. S.'s fitted sheared beaver...$30[illegible]
Mrs. Howard's Hudson seal coat..$12[illegible]
Mrs. Braun's mink coat..........$90[illegible]
Mrs. Beck's mink coat...........$50[illegible]
FASHION FUR CO., 7 W. MADISON.

SUPERB MINK COAT
We have been authorized by Mrs. Ha[illegible] Wright of Lake Shore-dr. to sacrifice her finest quality dark natural Canadian mink coat, size 16, full length, worn less than one season.
Original price $4,000.
Will sacrifice for
$2,000.

[illegible]

MEN'S SUITS
[illegible]

Topcoats and Overcoats Galore!
[illegible]

—DOGS, PETS, AND EQUIPMENT—

Afghan—Trained 2 year old male. BITTERSWEET 2290.

AIREDALE PUPPIES—A. K. C. Healthy excellent strain. Private. 2235 Greenwood-av., Wilmette, Ill. 1397.

BOSTONS—SCREW TAILS, BAT EARS. PRIV. 1610 JACKSON. SEE. 6527.

Boston Terrier puppies—A. K. C. reg.; ped.; private party. 5456 Potomac.

Boston Terr. pups—Ped.; bat ears, scr. tail; priv.; reas. Bryn. 7733 S. Racine.

BOXERS—MIN. PINSCHERS
Cockers, Bostons, Scotties, Wires, Dachs, Keeshond, Setters, Police, Dobers, Chows, Pointer, etc.
ALL DOGS INOCULATED.
Breeders Kennels
MAN WANTED: GOOD WAGES.
7918-20-22 South Chicago-av. Reg. 2191.

BOXER MALE PUP—3 mos.; $150. Sire of Ch. Kavalier & Ch. Leocadia. Dam out of Ch. Dauber & Heidegirl. 645 East 61st-st. Fairfax 1238.

Boxers, Cocker Spaniels, Springers, Wires, Scotties, Kerry Blues, Setters. WHEELING KENNELS, Milwaukee-avenue, ½ mile south of Wheeling, Ill.

Boxer puppies—Clinatude Boxer Kennels, Waerner-rd., ¼ mile north of Lake-av., Glenview, Ill. Ph. 22 week days.

BOXER PUPPIES (6)—PEDIGREED. CALL MANSFIELD 4241.

Chow puppies—Brown, 8 wks. old, ped. papers, good blood lines. Reg. 3639.

COCKER PUPS—ALL COLORS
Toy Fox, Bulls, Wires, Spitz, Pomeranians, Dachshunds, Eng. Bull, Sheps., Collies, Police. Open until 10 p. m.
ROBY KENNELS
10780 Indianapolis-boulevard.

COCKER AND SPRINGER SPANIEL PUPPIES — ALL COLORS. BOTH SEXES. REAS. VILLAGE KENNELS, 101 N. CUTLER, NEAR LAKE, OAK PARK. EUCLID 2700.

Cocker Spaniel puppies—Black, 3 mo., A. K. C. healthy champion bred, $35 up. Two proven bitches 3 yrs. House pets. $100 ea. Ph. Highland Pk. 1020.

[illegible]

CAMERAS AND OPTICAL GOODS

BOLOTIN CAMERA EXCHANGE
Op. Daily to 6:30 p. m., Thurs., Sat. 9.
SUNDAY 10 A. M. to 5 P. M.
Buy on Budget or Layaway Plan.
WE BUY—TRADE—SELL.
CASH FOR YOUR
Cameras—Equipment
ENLARGERS, PROJECTORS, ETC.
16 MM. SOUND PROJECTORS.
MOVIE FILM—COLOR., BLK.-WHITE.
35 MM. FILM—COLOR., BLK.-WHITE.
CUT FILM, FILM PKS., 35 mm. bulk.
35 MM. SLIDE PROJECTORS.
SOLAR ENLARGERS, ALL SIZES.
Flash GUNS—Flash BULBS—FLOODS.
PAPER—CHEMICALS—SUPPLIES.
FILTERS, TRIPODS, CAMERA CASES.
PRINTERS—EASELS—TRIMMERS.
Developing Tanks—Cut, Roll Film.
GLASS BEADED MOVIE SCREENS.
MOVIE FILM RENTAL LIBRARY.
LATEST INVASION PICTURES.
Bell-Howell 16 mm. Cameras-Lenses.
Eastman 35 mm.—Medalist-Bantam.
EASTMAN 16 MM. MOVIE CAMERAS.
PRECISION ENLARGERS.
"SPEED GRAPHICS"—ALL MODELS.
Film Holders, Range Finders, Adapters.
EXPOSURE MTRS.—MOVIE LENSES.
CAMERAS, PROJECTORS REPAIRED.
GEVAERT PRODUCTS.
BOLOTIN CAMERA EXCHANGE
729 W. ROOSEVELT. CAN. 2112.
FREE PARKING LOT.

Bass wants Leicas and Contax badly—Will pay top cash. For Leica Model G, Summar f:2 and case, $200; Contax II., Sonnar f:2 and case, $180; Contax III. with Sonnar f:1.5 and case, $275. Want other cameras, projectors, Cine apparatus. Depend on fair treatment. Call, phone, or write. Store hours, daily to 5:30; Saturdays to 1 p. m. BASS CAMERA COMPANY, 179 W. Madison-st., Chicago 2. State 7410. Over 33 years of photo specialization assures satisfaction.

SCHOOL OF PHOTOGRAPHY
for the serious amateur; 10 wkly. lessons, starting Tues., Oct. 10th, at 7 p. m. Tuition, $5. Phone State 6010. Fort Dearborn Camera Club, 75 E. Wacker.

[illegible]

—SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN—

—Men—Stores and Offices—

Accountant-C.P.A., tax spec.—Age 32, 12 yrs. exp., embracing publ. acctg., indus., system, budget control, organ. meth. and proceed. desires perm. conn. priv. concern. Address X 550, Tribune.

Acct.-auditor—Complete tax service; small sets books serviced; dependable; Sun. or eves. Address X 389, Tribune.

ACCOUNTANT—C.P.A.; BY WK. OR MO.; COMPLETE AUDIT; TAX SERV. REAS. ANDOVER 2479 OR CED. 8337.

ACCT.—EXP. FULL OR PART TIME. ADDRESS X 565, TRIBUNE.

Acct.-bkkpr.—Small sets books; audit, taxes by wk. or mo. Auditor, Dea. 1791.

Acctnt.—Sm. sets books; audit stmts., taxs.; wk. or m. Address X 519, Tribune.

Bookkeeper—Familiar accounts rec. and payable, trial balance, etc. ADDRESS X 562, TRIBUNE.

Bkkpr.—Cap. taking chge. off. books; P. & L. St.; all tax ret. md. mod. Sal. Sou. Chi. 5658.

BOOKKEEPING SERVICE. Accounting, statements, taxes. Edgewater 2879.

C. P. A.
Long exp.; college grad.; avail. for pt. time bkpg. Address X 496, Tribune.

Employer wanted who is seeking an excellent IDEA MAN—Applicant 34 yrs.; 4-F; also saleswork considered where income is limited only by individual's earning capacity; exceptionally capable in handling people and meeting the public. Address T 53, Tribune.

Jr. acct., bkpr., timekpr.; 15 yrs. exp.; draft deferred. Address A 551, Tribune.

Law student—Draft exempt, competent, ability to meet public, desires wk. in law office. Address L 287, Tribune.

ORDER CLERK—Age 25, single; office exper. Ex-service man. Merr. 7260.

Part time work—Evenings only. Clerical, cost, bookkeeping. State rates, type of work. Address L 88, Tribune.

Man—57, varied exp.; steady, sober. Address L 345, Tribune.

—Executives and Managers—

ACCOUNTING EXECUTIVE
Valuable training and experience. Qualified for any position requiring ex-

[illegible]

—SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN—

Men—Professions and Trades

Photographer—Comm. exp. 15 yrs.; pt. or full time. Address X 547, Tribune.

PHYSICIAN'S ASST.
Married med. student wants work as physician's asst. evenings. School nr. Cook County hospital. Address X 387, Tribune.

Practical pressroom foreman recently returning to Chicago would like to make a connection with an alive, up to date printing concern who can make use of my thirty-six years' experience, twenty of which have been spent as foreman in producing highest grade work. An interview is solicited. Address L 244, Tribune.

PRODUCT DESIGNER.
Top designer and development man, available for permanent position; all materials. Address L 267, Tribune.

Plaster, patching, brick, and cement work. City-wide. Erickson. Moh. 5577.

PROOFREADER—Practical, tops; OK press, foundry, any phase; union. ADDRESS L 338, TRIBUNE.

PRODUCT STYLIZER
Now employed with nation's largest designer, desires short or long term position with mfr. direct; expd. in all types of products, fabrications and materials. Address G P 571, Tribune.

Public accountant desires position as assistant controller or accountant. Retail stores preferred. Address A Y 16, Tribune.

PUBLICITY AND CREATIVE WRITER —Press agt. seeks sports, entertainmt., music accts.; part time basis; contract or otherwise. Address X 103, Tribune.

Shipping, rec. clerk and asst.—Expd.; Amer.-Jap. Address L 245, Tribune.

Supt. or genl. foreman in tool rooms or production—18 years jobbing shop experience. Address X 447, Tribune.

Tool engineer—Designer special cutting tools, hobs, broaches, jigs and fixtures. Address K B 450, Tribune.

—Men—Pharmacists—

Pharmacist—Exper.; now emp.; available at once. Holly. 5565. Battaglia.

—Men—Butlers, Chauffeurs—

CHAUFFEUR—28, refs., single; tactful; will travel. Spengler. Monroe 7934.

Houseman—Exp.; North Shore; married; refs. Address X 388, Tribune.

[illegible]

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN

—Women—Professions, Trades—

CHEMIST—Research and industrial exper. Organic field. B. S. degree, U. of C. Address X 590, Tribune.

Exp. nurse will accompany patient south for winter after Nov. 1; refs. exch. Bri. 6919, Mon., 1 to 5 only.

LABORATORY TECH.—REGISTERED. College graduate; 6 years' experience. ADDRESS G P 599, TRIBUNE.

Nurse—Rgstd., B. S. deg., public health exp.; des. industrial or ofc. wk. State salary. Address L 237, Tribune.

Reg. nurse—1-2 convales. patients; lge. sun. rm.; 1st flr.; twin beds., adjoining bath; best food, care. Bri. 7836.

Nurse—Registered: single; industrial work; 9 a. m.-3 p. m.; S. or S. W.; exp.; ref. Address X 434, Tribune.

Nurse—Reg.; industrl. and X-ray; prefer 3-11 p. m. Address X 442, Tribune.

Salad or sandwich—Colored; 15 yrs.' experience. Phone Ken. 0204.

Writer—A-1 editing, writing, publicity exp.; approx. $3,000; prefer loop or South. Address X 592, Tribune.

—Women—Household Help—

CLEANED IN YOUR HOME.
Upholstered furniture, carpets, rugs, modern methods and equipment; 2 pc. set, $12. Curry, Hyd. 5781 or Ken. 7855.

Companion to elderly person. Practical nurse. Colored. Ref. Whi. 5418.

Gen. hswk., light cooking—Mother 4 yr. boy; stay; can drive. Man. 7651.

Housekeeper will do lt. hswk. or ckg. in exch. for 3 rms., furn. or unfurn., for herself and 4 year girl. Address X 585, Tribune.

Hskpr.—38, capbl., kind, exp.; motherless home; good home more than high wages. Address L 344, Tribune.

Hskpr.—Widow, age 48; good cook; neat; city ref.; adults only; interview appreciated. Address L 272, Tribune.

Laundress and day work by the day. Experienced. Ref. Normal 9307.

COMPANION—NURSE for elderly lady. Will travel. Excellent references. Mrs. M. H. Baird, 160 E. Pearson. Del. 1740.

Mid. age. exp. woman—Any kind of work from 9-3; N. Side. Rm. 4, 1442 Farwell.

Mother's helper—Hours 9:45 a. m.-4 p. m., Mon. through Fri. Buc. 0716.

[illegible]

—HELP WANTED—MEN—

—Men—Stores and Offices—

ACCOUNTANT-AUDITOR.
Public acctg firm desires man with substantial experience as senior accountant in auditing casualty ins. companies. Address K H 287, Tribune.

Accountants—Junior or semi-senior; perm. and seasonal positions for public accounting work. Bookkeeping exp. necessary. Will interview Monday evening. Wm. Olson & Co., 1180 E. 63d-street.

Accountant—For methods and procedure work and internal audit work; heavy on cost acctg. Reply stating age, education, exp., salary and when avail. ADDRESS K B 245, TRIBUNE.

ACCOUNTANTS.
Semi and senior accountants for C. P. A. firm; good compensation. State age, experience, qualifications, etc. ADDRESS K B 268, TRIBUNE.

ACCOUNTANT—JUNIOR.
To learn contract termination work; some exp. with heavy mfg. and cost acctg. desirable. Crown Name Plate Co. 3701 N. Ravenswood. Mr. E. Carlson.

Accountant-credit man—Handle cash, deposits; bonded; permanent. State positions held last 10 yrs., salaries received. Jahn & Ollier Co., Monroe 7080.

Accountants—C. P. A.; small firm has openings; permanent; no travel. Address K B 433, Tribune.

Accountant—Semi or senior; perm. for local C. P. A. office; no traveling; oppor. for future. Monroe 9034.

Accountant—For public acct. office. Gd. opp. Perm. Dearborn 2556. Nevada 6819 Sunday.

ACCOUNTANTS—Sm. well estab. accounting firm requires services of sr. or semi-sr.; permanent. State 9719.

ADVERTISING PRODUCTION MAN to work in advertising dept. for retail chain organization; must be experienced in type faces. ADDRESS K B 279, TRIBUNE.

Appliance salesman—Experienced; excellent opportunity, good salary, with fast growing company. Lake Shore Electronics, 4560 N. Broadway.

Appliance and Furniture Sales Mgr. $250 salary, commission and bonus. MOHAWK 3030. [Call Sunday.]

AUDITOR with acctg. or auditing exp. for staff of large corp.; univ. training or equiv.; exc. work. cond. and post-war prog. Apply or write Mr. S. Jenkins

[illegible]

—Men—Stores and Offices—

SHIPPING CLERKS
and order fillers; perm. jobs; no exp. necessary; plenty overtime; good pay, other benefits; exc. trans. to door.
ROYAL BLUE STORES, INC.
2542 Ogden. Mr. Fuettierer.

SHIPPING ROOM HELPER
Handy man;—Pack stationery, etc. good working cond. Reply exp., if any, age, wage des. Address T 551, Tribune.

SHIPPING ROOM ASSISTANT
ORDER FILLERS AND CAR UNLDRS.
5½ day week; 75c hr. to start.
DOUGHNUT CORP., 549 E. ILLINOIS.

SHIPPING CLERK—FOR SMALL FACTORY; GOOD PAY, RAPID ADVANCEMENT. MASID CO., 180 N. WACKER-DR. RM. 405.

Stockman—To handle batteries and tires. Best Tire Co., 816 Arthington. See. 3737.

Stockrm. and receiving clerk—To assist in running stockrm. and receiving dept. Small growing business; exc. opport. for right individual. Apply at Capicitron Co., 318 W. Schiller. Mic. 9656.

Stockroom—Permanent, with gd. chance for advancement. 2023 S. Michigan. SNAP-ON TOOLS.

STORE MANAGER.
Exc. chance for salesman with managerial ability; clothing exp. pref.; attrac. loop store; salary plus comm. Write: Address J Y 265, Tribune.

Telephone salesmen—Exper. pref.; good salary, excellent commission. Phone Franklin 5046. 6 N. Michigan. R.1405.

TIMEKEEPERS AND CLERKS.
Excellent post-war opportunity; good salary. South side location.
Phone today between 10 and 3
SUPERIOR 1405.

TIME STUDY ENGINEER
Expd. in assembly and machine shop work; excellent post-war future.
ZENITH RADIO, 6001 W. Dickens.

MONTGOMERY WARD
RETAIL STORE—OPENINGS FOR
Shoes, photo supplies, sporting goods, and hardware sales. Stock men.
STOCK HELPERS
APPLY MRS. SMITH.
619 W. CHICAGO-AV.

WAR PLANT NEEDS

[illegible]

Men—Professions and Trades

ARTIST—For comprehensive sketches and finished work; also knowledge of cardboard const. as pertains to displays. For appt. call R. J. Leander, Chicago Show Printing Co., 2635 N. Kildare-av. Spa. 1600.

Artist—In Chicago, who can draw small children and give them animation and expression. Ideas furnished. Address L 148, Tribune.

ASSEMBLERS. TOOL MAKERS.
SHIPPING ROOM HELPERS.
TURRET LATHE OPERATORS.
FLOOR INSPECTORS.
TURRET LATHE SETUP MEN.
DRILL PRESS OPERATOR.
BARCO MFG. CO.
1801 WINNEMAC [5000 North.]

Assemblymen—Exp. on valves and fittings; gd. fut. See 3632. 1621 W. Carroll.

ASSISTANT Shipping Clerk — White; small fast growing laboratory; equip. concern, not a war business; good job with a post-war future. Seedburo Equip. Co., R. 610, 223 W. Jackson.

Attendant for gas station; also greaser-tire man; best wages; permanent. 1108 W. 39th-st., J. Saidel.

Attorney—Young, with or without exp. by large R. R. Good opportunity. ADDRESS X 594, TRIBUNE.

AUDITOR.
Drawing Checker.
Junior Accountant.
Service Engineers.
Time Study Engineers.
Electro-Motive Div.
GENERAL MOTORS CORP.
La Grange, Ill.

AUTO MECHANICS & HELPERS.
Metal Man and Painter.
Service Salesman—Permanent.
Good pay, clean working conditions.
Dodge-Plymouth Dealer.
M. J. LANAHAN, INC.
2556 S. WABASH-AV. MR. HALASZ.

Auto mechanics, metal and brake men. Excellent opportunity for perm. post-war job; highest wages; gd. location, hospitalization, group insurance available. Vacations with pay. See Mr. Wolf.
BOULEVARD BUICK CO.
2255 S. MICHIGAN-BLVD. CAL 4626.

Auto Mechanic helper—Good opp. for mech. inclined person to learn auto re-

[illegible]

IMPORTANT NOTICE

War Manpower Commission regulations, effective July 1, 1944, require that male workers to be employed must have a referral card from the United States Employment Service.

This does not prevent any worker from first investigating job opportunities offered by any advertiser

Men—Professions and Trades

DRAFTSMEN.
DETAILERS.
WELDERS.
Ex-service men, come in for friendly interview.
MOJONNIER BROS. CO.,
4601 W. Ohio-st.

DRAFTING TRACERS.
17 to 45; male or female.
Some experience required.
Apply directly to—AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC CO., 1019 W. Van Buren.

DRAFTSMAN.
Opportunity in frozen foods industry designing food plates.
Refrigeration experience helpful.
Dole Refrigerating Co., 5910 N. Pulaski.

DRAFTSMAN—PERMANENT
Thoroly experienced. Complete charge. Detailing small precision parts. Cameron Surgical, 666 W. Division.

DRAFTSMAN.
Man with general exp. in steel mill engineering. Plant located in Calumet area. Give full details in 1st letter. Address K B 403, Tribune.

DRIVERS—HELPERS—PACKERS.
Top Pay—Steady Work.
JACKSON STORAGE & VAN CO.
112 Burlington-st., La Grange.
645 Lake-st., Oak Park.
3611 Cermak-rd. 5951 W. Madison.

Drivers—Good jobs now and after the war with essential industry driving a Mayflower van thruout U. S. Must be neat, able to furn. refs. Aero Mayflower Transit, 540 N. Michigan.

Dry cleaner—Some exper.; exc. salary. Velvetone Cleaners, 5001 So. Loomis.

Editorial man—Exp.; for monthly publication; $75 wk.; state qualifications.

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[Continued on following page.]

Men—Professions and Trades

[Continued from preceding page.]

A-1 MACHINISTS.
FLOOR INSPECTORS.
ENGINE LATHE HANDS.
RADIAL DRILL OPERATORS.
60 hour week. Day work.
SHELDON MACHINE CO.
4256 N. Knox-av., nr. Montrose-Cicero.

MAINTENANCE ELECTRICIAN
Able to do new construction work and comply with city code; steady.
Address K D 443, Tribune.

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC—Handy with tools for repairs, maintenance, etc., on electric equipment, machinery, etc., in chemical plant; permanent post-war. TEL. SUP. 6600.

MAINTENANCE MAN—Must have general all around experience; steady position. Duffin Iron Co., 4837 S. Kedzie.

MAINTENANCE MAN.
Exp. in installing Ven. blinds, window shades. ADDRESS J S 243, TRIBUNE.

MATERIAL CHECKER.
WAREHOUSEMEN.
$50 week to start.
APPLY 4TH FLOOR.
3632 S. RACINE.

MEAT CUTTERS—RETAIL.
For our retail meat market; essential industry; good hours; good pay; good future after war. Apply empl. ofc., ARMOUR & CO., U. S. Yards, 43d and Packers-av.

Mechanic — Familiar with Stokes & Smith's automatic food packing equip.; food mfr. Address K B 120, Tribune.

MECHANICAL TRAINEES
Good rate; post-war possibilities.
R. R. DONNELLY & SONS COMPANY
2123 Calumet-avenue.

Metal spinner and apprentice wanted—Gd. sal. Neudecker, Michigan 6767.

MIEHLE VERTICAL ASST.
Good pay. Steady job.
PRINTING PRODUCTS CORP.
124 W. Polk.

MILLWRIGHTS
Factory installations; day shift; good pay, overtime; steady work with large company. Address J Y 493, Tribune.

Millwright—War work; state experience. 1st lett. Address K D 507, Tribune.

MOLDERS.
Floor machine and bench molders; also ...

Sheet metal workers and layout men—Perm. post-war job. Top wages. The Globe Co., 4000 S. Princeton.

SHIPPING DEPT. MANAGER.
Opp. handling 20 or more employees; expd. packing, shipping parcel post packages for mail order; must know system; advance assured. S. D. Cates, 1930 Irving Pk. Wel. 3640, Mr. Royin.

Shipping dept. supervisor; must have knowledge of parcel post, freight, and express; state salary and age. ADDRESS K D 449, TRIBUNE.

SHIPPING CLERKS
Clean work in stockroom. Good pay. Plenty of overtime. No nites or Sun. Bit Prod. Corp., 447 S. Wells.

SHIPPING AND RECEIVING—Expd. in crating for export; good sal.; "L," street car, subway. Weil Pump Co., 1530 Fremont. Moh. 8633.

SHIPPING-RECEIVING CLERK—Must be able to type; good pay and hours; post-war job; So. Side chemical plant. Mr. Ring, ATLANTIC 4712.

SHOEMAKER—$1.25 hour; steady wk.
Prime Wood Heel Mfg. Co.
308 W. Van Buren.

Show card man—Charts; highest wages. Michigan 0120. CALL TODAY.

SILK SCREEN PRINTERS
EXPERIENCED.
1319 S. MICHIGAN. 7TH FLOOR.

Silk screen man—To take charge of dept.; learn toy business; good future. Woodburn Mfg. Co., 540 N. Western.

Silk screen squeegee man and helper—$1 per hr.; hrs. 5:30 p. m.-10 p. m. 1320 Clybourn. Michigan 0120.

Silk screen cutter and layout man—Michigan 0120.

Sprayer—Exp. on wrinkle finishes; part time worker; day or evening; very good pay. 2214 W. Fullerton.

Sprayer—Exp., or will tch. man who wts. per. job; sm. fct. 1906 Fulton. Che. 3326

Surveyors and helpers—For work in and nr. Chicago.
Address K D 532, Tribune.

STOCKROOM HELPERS
ORDER PICKERS
AND RECEIVING CLERKS
48 hr. wk.; time and ½ over 40; group insurance and hospitalization.

Men—Professions and Trades

MEN
MAINTENANCE.
SLITTERS.
DIE MAKERS. MACHINISTS.
LATHE HANDS. TOOLROOM WORK.
GENERAL LABOR.
New plant; ideal conditions; steady work; overtime, vacations with pay.
HANDY BUTTON,
2255 S. ROCKWELL.

THE REGENSTEINER CORP.
Gordon or Kelly feeders.
Offset feeders. Stock. Offset helpers.
Rotary packers. Shop clks. Plate makr.
Washup Men. Porters. Shipping.
General Bindery Workers.
Exp. not nec. Choice of Shift.
Full or part time.
Employment office open Sunday, 10-2.
310 S. Racine. Monroe 5856.

BRAD-FOOTE GEAR
DRAFTSMAN—Cap. laying out design.
TOOL & GAUGE INSPECTOR—Industrial gear exp. Engineering background.
ALSO NEED—NIGHTS—
Tooth grinder, trucker, loaders, heat treaters, engine lathe trainees, bench hands. 1306 S. CICERO-AV.

MONTGOMERY WARD
FULL TIME POSITIONS.
Porters. Order Fillers.
Stockmen. Prep. Clerks.
Packers. Freight Handlers.
Part time work for men,
any 4 hrs. from 8 a. m. to 9:30 p. m.
3701 CORTLAND.
Open daily from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.

EX-SERVICEMEN.
Post-war opportunities.
UPHOLSTERS. TRIMMERS.
MACHINISTS. WOODWORKING.
MACHINE HANDS. ASSEMBLERS.
LABORERS. INSPECTORS.
With or without experience; full or part time work; plenty of overtime.
S. KARPEN & BROS.
636 W. CERMAK-RD.

GENERAL ELECTRIC X-RAY
Drill Press. Radio Drill Opers.
Sprayers. Stockroom.
Toolroom Mach. Warehouse Helpers.
Rough Polishers. Sanders.
Packers. Craters.
Turret lathe and hand screw operators.
236 S. DAMEN.
Open 8 to 5 Monday thru Saturday.

MODERN WAR PLANT NEEDS ...

Men—Hotels, Restaurants

Houseman—White; janitor helper, apt. hotel; perm.; exp. not necess.; near all trans.; $145 mo. See Resident Mgr., Apt. 100, 6251 BLACKSTONE.

HOUSEMEN AND VACUUM MEN.
6 days week; unusually good tips; salary $114.70. Park Lane Hotel,
2842 Sheridan-rd. Bit. 3800.

Housemen—White; no exp. necessary; good pay; full maintenance. Apply engineer, Ravenswood Hospital, 1931 Wilson-av.

Houseman—White, sober, elderly man; light work; $20 per week and 2 room basement apt. Sun. 0862.

Housemen (2)—Wht.; live in or out. Apply housekeeper, South Shore Country Club, 7059 South Shore, Hyd. 8000.

HOUSEMAN.
5½ days; small repairs; cleaning; $40.
3501 Jackson-boulevard.

JANITOR HELPER
Must be union or willing to join.
Apply Mr. Buller.
3100 Sheridan-rd.

JANITOR'S HELPER — See engineer, 415 Aldine. Bit. 5400.

Kitchen man—Good pay, meals. Apply 10 a. m., L'Aiglon Restaurant, 22 E. Ontario.

KITCHEN MAN—For rest home; steady employment; sal. $75. rm., bd. and ldry. 9435 Langley. COM. 2800.

Kitchen man, pot washer—Wht.; pleasant surroundings, gd. food, and hours. Woodlawn Hospital, 6060 Drexel.

Kitchen work—$100 and up and food. 5700 N. Ashland-av. Apply bet. 9-2.

Maintenance and Houseman—White; top sal. and bonus; apt. free; mod. bldg., stoker; no garbage, windows, porches, or lawn wk. Belmont-Ashland district. 1650 Roscoe-st. Buc. 8000.

MAN—Night janitor. Also day bus and silver runner; good wages; no Sun. Carder's, 118 N. Dearborn.

Managing stewards, railroad—Draft deferred; catering exper., refs. Write details, encl. snapshot, not returned.
Address K B 346, Tribune.

NIGHT CLERK
Transcript and switchboard; easy desk. 8 p. m. to 6 a. m. $125 and room. Call Hotel Evans, 733 E. 61st.

NITE CLERK
Expd. on transcript; $150 mo. Hotel Belmont, 3172 Sheridan-rd.

Salesmen

$250 PER MONTH
GUARANTEED SALARY.
Unus. oppty. with L. Ins. Co.; post-war pos. for man under 45. Give full details. Address J S 230, Tribune.

Salesmen to call exclusively on direct leads; earning $100-$300 wk. comm.; high type educational work. Mr. Le Menager, Suite 1417, 130 N. Wells-st. Ran. 3535.

Manufacturer of nationally advertised water mixed paint has opening for an experienced paint salesman. State age and qualifications.
Address J Y 593, Tribune.

SALESMAN—Permanent position with splendid future for expd. man; must have car; salary, commission, and bonus. Apply in person, salesmanager. Chicago Motor Club, 66 E. South Water.

SALESMEN—Especially ex-service men; beau. photographic war history just out; generous commission basis.
343 S. Dearborn. Rm. 1616.

Chauffeur—Salesman for tire route; steady employment; salary. Best Tire Co., 816 Arthington. See. 3737.

Men—Miscellaneous

MEN.
General factory laborers.
Shipping room packers.
Punch press operators.
Pleas. work. cond.; good wages; overtime; perm.; post-war opp. Also part time. 14 N. PEORIA, 5TH FLOOR.

OUTDOOR MEN—16 TO 35.
Free to travel; essen. war work; trimming trees interfering with electric and communication lines; good pay and overtime. Rm. 1619, 110 S. Dearborn.

Supervisor—For boys social welfare club needed Oct. 15; excellent opportunity for qualified man. Give full details and references.
ADDRESS J Y 116, TRIBUNE.

JANITOR'S HELPER
UNFURN. APT. BLDG.; UNION JOB; REGULAR HOURS; $150 PER MO. CALL MR. KNUDSEN, DEL. 0353.

Yard men—To work in coal yard; 85c per hr.; time and ½ over 8 hrs.; get paid every day; good working conditions. J. W. Petersen Coal Co., 1804 Devon-av. (near Ridge).

WATCHMEN, 6.
inside night work; perm. position on ...

Men—Miscellaneous

Illinois Central R. R.
NEEDS
Kitchen Men. Stock Men.
Washer Men. Porters.
Messengers. File Boys.
Elevator Starter. Clerks, nites.
Apply Room 310, 135 E. 11th-pl.

CHURCH JANITOR WANTED.
Must be strong enough for regular janitor work; very good perm. job right man; $125 mo., plus rm. in rectory bsmt.; duties: fire furnace in church and rectory, keep church clean, take care of ground when nec. Ph. Dr. Thomas, Lon. 8080 after 1 p. m. Sunday after 10 a. m.

LABORERS GENERAL
INK MILL HANDS.
LOADERS.
DUMPERS.
Essential industry; 50 hour week.
APPLY
INTAG DIVISION, 3030 W. 51-ST.

In good times or bad, the optical lens grinder or spectacle maker always has a job. Pleasant working cond.; draft exempt pref.; fair starting sal.; rapid adv. Chicago's most scientific opticians. The House of Vision, 30 N. Michigan.

RETAIL ROUTE SALESMEN
Steady work; good pay; vacation. Apply at branch nearest your home.
BOWMAN DAIRY CO.

MARRIED MAN 35 OR OVER.
Exterminating service wk.; must have car; gas, oil, insurance furnished; $40 wk., 5½ days.; permanent job; no experience necessary. Ph. Wel. 1850.

COLORED MEN — Sanitary Service Routes; cleaning and disinfecting in tol. rms.; must know city; gd. at walking; able to read; 5½ day wk.; $34.50. Give pho. Address K D 431, Tribune.

WAREHOUSE MEN.
No experience necessary. Excellent pay. Permanent. Clean, inside work. Vacation with pay. Group insurance. MALING BROS., 811 S. WABASH-AV.

Pin setters—Earn $50 week and up. Experience unnecessary. Full or part time. Paid every night. Come in eves. ready to work. Lakeview Bowling Alley, 3239 N. Clark-st.

STOCKMEN.
Full time work or 4 hrs. per day. ...

—Women—Stores and Offices—

CLERKS TYPISTS
STENOGRAPHERS.
With or without experience.
GOODMAN MFG. CO.
Halsted at 48th-place.

CLERKS. SORTERS.
No exp.; H. S. graduates; 17-25; good starting sal.; oppor. for advancement; prefer girls living near I. C. trans. Apply Rm. 310, 135 E. 11th-place.
ILLINOIS CENTRAL R. R.

Clerk—Typist—Steno.
LA SALLE EXTENSION UNIV.
417 S. DEARBORN-ST.

Clerk—Time record; good penman; no experience necessary; excellent working conditions; near loop mfr. In reply state age and starting salary desired. Address J Y 246, Tribune.

Clerk-Typist—Bright young woman with business exp.; must be accurate with figures and fair typist; interesting and varied duties. Ziff Davis Publ. Co., 540 N. Michigan.

CLERKS
Counter clerks for our store; exprncd. pref. tho not nec.; steady; good pay. North Side Cleaners, 5427-31 Broadway.

Clerk—Interesting position; opportunity for girl with initiative; post-war future assured with national organization. Call Mr. Turner, Cen. 6171.

COLLECTION CORRESPONDENT — Install accts.; 40 hr. wk.; Mon. to Fri.; perm.; Mich.-av. add. Give age, exp., and sal. Address L 94, Tribune.

COMPTOMETER OPERATORS
SECRETARIES.
TYPISTS.
GOLDBLATT BROS.
State & Van Buren, 5th floor.

COMPTOMETER OPERATORS.
TYPISTS.
Young, beginner may qualify; fine employes' club, rec. rooms; modern kit. facilities for luncheons with free coffee. LYON & HEALY, 243 S. Wabash.

Comptometer Operators.
Part time work, for advertising, checking and research firm; definite period each month; approx. 10 days.
A. C. B., 538 S. Clark, Rm. 800.

COMPTOMETER OPERATOR
for pay roll work. Interesting, diversi- ...

—Women—Stores and Offices—

GIRLS AND WOMEN
FULL TIME JOBS.
Light, interesting stock work; excellent loop location; company cafeteria; no experience necessary; stock helpers, preparation clerks, order fillers, checkers, packers, messengers.
BUTLER BROTHERS.
426 W. Randolph (at Canal).

GIRL OR WOMAN
for dry cleaning store; experience preferred; will train if necessary; good salary and hrs.; steady. Liberty Cleaners, Inc., 5123 Lake Park-av.

Girl—One who thoroly understands Elliott Fisher bookkeeping machine. Salary to start, $45 per week for 40 hours, 5 days.
Address K D 555, Tribune.

GIRL—For TYPING and GENERAL OFFICE; no shorthand necessary. Permanent position. Good salary.
HENRY W. ALDEN, INC.,
2230 S. Michigan-av. Calumet 1192.

GIRLS AND WOMEN
No experience necessary.
Good starting salary.
166 W. VAN BUREN, ROOM A-213.

GIRL
with some typing ability, to operate graphotype; exp. unnecessary; loop; permanent; starting salary, $115 mo. Harrison 4780, Ext. 210.

GIRLS,
Messengers, Board of Trade exchange floor; no exp. nec.; opp. for advancemt. Mr. Grimm, Rm. 700, 231 S. La Salle.

Girl or woman—Capable, alert, for selling and office work in fur store. Good salary; perm. position with exc. future. 6510 S. Halsted-street. Normal 5150.

Girl or woman—To do light packing in shipping room; must be able to type; 5 day week; good pay. Apply 1240 Lawrence.

Girl or woman—For general office wk.; switchboard, typing and detail; small homey, agreeable ofc. The Edward J. Meyers Co., 1014 W. Van Buren.

KEY PUNCH OPERATOR.
Experienced operator; fast and accurate; lop office; 48 hr. wk.; $180 mo. Recording & Statistical Corp., 222 W. Adams.

MAIL DESK Clerk—Young woman. Lp. ...

—Women—Stores and Offices—

STENOGRAPHERS.
TYPISTS.
OFFICE GIRLS.
FILE CLERKS.
COMPTOMETER OPERS.
Temporary and perm.; 5 day week.
STANDARD OIL CO.
910 S. MICHIGAN, RM. 522.

STENOGRAPHER—$30
TYPIST-EDIPHONE, $30.
PAY ROLL CLERK, TYPIST, $28-$30.
Ages 18-40; 5½ days; overtime paid; paid rest periods; advancement; post-war future; near N. side. State age, exp., ph. Address K X 520, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER
TYPIST—CLERKS
COMPTOMETER OPERATORS
GIRLS—INTEROFFICE DELIVERIES.
Call MISS ORD VICTORY 2100

STENOGRAPHERS.
COMPTOMETER OPERATOR.
CLERKS—TYPISTS.
Excellent post-war opportunity.
South side location.
Phone today between 10 and 2.
SUPERIOR 1405

STENOGRAPHERS.
TYPISTS.
FILE CLERKS.
Exp. not nec.; mod. office; air cond.; vac.-holiday pay; post-war perm'cy.
GARDEN CITY PLTG. & MFG. CO.
1430 S. Talman, corner Ogden-Talman.

Steno., comptometer, genl. off.—Whlsle. groc. has perm. pos. for 3 girls interested in post-war; gd. starting pay, vac., sick pay, rest periods. Apply in person. Mr. Seymour Holleb,
167 SOUTH WATER MARKET.

STENO.—SAVINGS & LOAN ASSN.
Exc. oppor.; with or without exp.; perm. position; advancement; near N. W. side; pleas. surroundings; interesting work; knowl. Polish helpful.
Address K T 157, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER.
Small office; good opport. for post-war ...

—Women—Stores and Offices—
[Continued from preceding page.]

SWITCHBOARD OPER.-STENO.
South S. R. R. office; keyboard; age 20 to 30; must know shorthand and type; perm. pos.; good sal. See Miss Jacobs, J. E. Merrion & Co., Rad. 3210.

Switchboard operator—Some typing and clerical work; 5 day week; hospital and group insurance available. Robert O. Law Co. 2100 N. Natchez.

SWITCHBOARD-TYPIST.
Pleasant surroundings; interesting wk.; permanent. Address K D 533, Tribune.

TELEPHONE OPERATORS
BEGINNING TYPISTS.
JUNIOR CLERKS.
ILLINOIS BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY.
309 W. WASHINGTON-STREET.

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS
to work in large wholesale fish house. Good salary, good future. Need several young women. Ask for Mr. Smith. Fred Willner, Inc., 659 Fulton-st. Monroe 6910.

Telephone solicitor—Expd.; marr. or single; hrs. 9:30-4; 5 days; a woman with firm, pleasing voice to solicit govt. approved insulations; sal. and comm. Apply 430 N. Western, Mon. 10 a. m.

Teletype operator vacancy—Hrs. 11:30 p. m. to 7:30 a. m.; 48 hr. wk. TWA AIRLINE. 29 S. La Salle. And. 2140.

TYPIST-BILLER—Perm. position; 40 hr. 5 day wk.; $120 mo. to start; I. B. M. or regular typw.; hosp and pension plan.

GENERAL OFFICE beginner, no exp. necessary, 5 da. 40 hr. wk.; $100 mo. to start. Apply Rm. 306 29 E. Madison. Ran. 2602.

TYPISTS-FILE CLERKS.
Perm. pos., large organization; good starting salaries, regular pay increases. A real post-war opportunity. UNIVERSAL DISTRIBUTORS, 671 W. WASHINGTON. HAY. 6259.

TYPIST
Advertising dept.; some detail work; permanent position; convenient north side location. E. R. Moore Co., 932 Dakin-st. Wel. 3424.

TYPISTS AND CLERKS
Will consider beginners. Modern office and cafeteria; group ins.; convenient transp. Crowe Name Plate Co., 3701 N. Ravenswood. Mr. E. Carlson.

TYPIST-FILE CLERK.
No exp. nec.; good salary plus bonus; modern pleasant offices; conv. loc. Sterling Ins. Co. 737 N. Michigan-av.

Typist and file clerk—No exp. neces.; steady, perm. empl., with pleas. surr.; sm. office north of loop. If you are willing to learn and wish opport. for advancement. Address K D 481, Tribune.

TYPISTS—FILE CLERKS.
Full or part time, for loop insurance office; exp. not necessary; alternate Saturdays off. See Mr. Ahrold, Rm. 920, 166 W. Jackson.

TYPIST.
Permanent with essential org.; good salary; bonus; other benefits. Minnesota Mining & Mfg. Co., 1500 S. Western-av. Monroe 6126. Mr. Nelson.

TYPISTS.
For engineering dept.; knowledge of dictaphone helpful; 5 day week; good pay; excellent opportunity. Mr. Wilson. Diversey 8633.

TYPISTS
No experience necessary; permanent positions; 5 day week. SUITE A-1547. 175 W. JACKSON.

TYPIST
Expd. preferred; small office; pleasant working cond.; 40 hr. wk. Sal. $27.50. Calumet 5257.

TYPIST
for correspondence dept. Insurance agency. Good starting salary; 5 day week; post-war future. Armitage 3644.

TYPIST-GENERAL OFFICE.
Experienced; fast, neat appearance; permanent position; good starting salary; small office. 30 W. Washington, R. 611.

TYPIST—SWITCHBOARD.
Perm. position; post-war future. CLEVELAND CONTAINER CO. 6225 S. HALSTED. ATLANTIC 8686.

TYPIST and general office clerk—Exp. not essential; lge. organization; perm.; good opportunity. 2441-55 S. Pulaski-rd. Crawford 5900. Mr. Napsky.

Typist or stenographer—With some experience in bookkeeping dept.; good opportunity for advancement; 40 hr. week. 2257 N. WESTERN-AVENUE.

TYPIST-BILLER—Motion picture concern; interesting work; 5 day week. Perm. position. Apply to 20th Century Fox Film Corp., 1260 S. Wabash.

Typist—60 words per min.; some general office work; post-war permanency assured; 40 hrs. a week; no Sat. 20 N. Wacker-dr., Suite 530.

TYPIST—EXPD.
Will teach to operate Dictaphone. Gd. sal. Perm. 40 hr. wk. 5042 Cottage Gr.

TYPISTS.
Insurance co.; pleasant working cond. 5 day wk. Suite 1215, 175 W. Jackson.

Typist—Type invoices; exp. not essen.; perm.; adv.; ideal work. cond. Wilson Jones, 3300 Franklin-blvd. Van. 7400.

TYPIST—Expd.; 5 days a week; salary $27.50. B. NATHAN, INC., 3239 W. ROOSEVELT. ROCKWELL 1092.

TYPISTS—Experienced. 5-day week. $26.00 per week. United Insurance Agency, 209 W. Jackson Blvd.

Typist—Switchboard exp., for music school; perm.; hours 1 to 9 p. m. Apply after 1 p. m., 30 E. Adams-st., 2d flr.

Typist and file clerk—Some experience; 5 day week; Michigan-av. office. Address J Y 532, Tribune.

TYPIST-ORDER TAKER—ON TELEPHONE; SMALL OFFICE. CALL HAYMARKET 7012.

TYPIST-FILE CLERK.
Pleasant office. 5½ days. Good pay. Ryson Products Co., 58 E. Cullerton.

Typist—Yg.; learn multigraph, mimeo., gen. office wk.; perm.; gd. sal. to start. La Salle. Address K B 386, Tribune.

Typist—Accurate, fast; loop loc.; salary $175; furnish complete details; write P. O. box 592, Chicago.

TYPIST — Perm. position; pleasant working cond.; 5 day wk. 1821 INSURANCE EXCHANGE. Wabash 0460.

TYPIST—SALARY OPEN.
457 N. RACINE-AV.

Typist—Some shorthand; law office; will teach. Call Mr. Moore, Randolph 8765.

Typist—Vari-typist; interesting work. Full or part time. Wabash 9432.

Typist-Biller—Perm. position. Apply F. & S. Transit Co., Inc., 3333 S. Iron.

Typist-stencil cutter — Int. wk.; opp. learn. advance. Address X 348, Tribune.

TYPISTS—EXP. HOME WORK.
ADDRESS X 588, TRIBUNE.

BAUER & BLACK
NEEDS
Office Clerks. Comptometer Opers.
File Clerks. Mail Clerks.
Pay Roll Clerks. Accounting Clerks.
Typists. Ediphone Opers.
41 W. 25th-st.—at Dearborn

FULL TIME—PART TIME
Good pay. We train.
Packers. Stock women.
Wrappers. Elevators opers.
Buffet girls. Kitchen help.
Apply Employment Office, 11th floor.
MANDEL BROTHERS

CHAS. A. STEVENS & CO.
has openings for women and girls.
ELEVATOR OPERATORS.
OFFICE CLERKS. ADJUSTING CLKS.
INSPECTORS. WRAPPERS.
STOCK CLERKS. PRESSERS.
COUNTER WORK in employe cafeteria.
19 N. STATE-ST.

FULL TIME
Managers and Sales Positions, for our new and remodeled depts.: Ladies' Accessories. Infants' Wear. Juvenile Department. Will train experienced sales people for managers. ACE DRUG CO., 634 and Halsted.

Days or eves. 6 to 11 p.m.
TYPISTS. FILERS.
ENTRY CLERKS. BILLING CLERKS.
STENCIL CLERKS. MESSENGERS.
LIFE MAGAZINE
330 E. 22D.

FULL TIME JOBS
In a Peace Time Industry
Typists, messengers, listers, adjusters, entry clerks, sorters.
ALDENS
CHICAGO MAIL ORDER CO., 511 S. PAULINA-ST.

BRAD-FOOTE GEAR
JR. ACCOUNTING CLERK — Typing, some accounting; prefer bank exprnc. Comptometer operators. 1309 S. CICERO-AV.

PEPSODENT
Mail and messenger. Comp. oper.
Spanish-Engl. steno. Exp. typists.
Modern office; pleasant working cond. Post-war jobs with fine opportunity. 141 W. Jackson-blvd. Room 2100.

GOOD JOB FOR TYPIST
Advertising agcy. radio dept.; good at figures; perm; no Sat.; chance to learn bus. end of radio. Apply 10-4, 36th fl., 221 N. La Salle.

Bright young lady—Interesting, varied work; good typist; perm. pos.; ideal working cond.; co. benefits; good pay; knowledge of shorthand pref.; 5 days; near "L," subway, bus. 740 Rush-st., Cashier, Room 204.

Loop office has opening for young woman in accounts receivable department who is able to type and has some bookkeeping experience. State salary and age. Address J Y 423, Tribune.

Full time, perm. pos.; splendid loc.; employes' cafeteria; light work; no exp. nec.; elevator oper., exp. or inexp.; packers; order fillers; checkers. Scott Burr Stores, 430 W. Randolph.

Assistant to personnel manager — responsible position; good salary; exc. post-war future; exp. desirable but not nec. to qualify; state all partic. in 1st letter. Address J Y 402, Tribune.

Women—Wht.; bet. 30 and 40 yrs. of age; with exp. in dry cleaning store; hrs. 8 a. m. to 5 p. m., Sat. 8 a. m. to 1 p. m.; $5 day to start. David Weber, Inc., 3521 S. State.

Woman to assist credit and collection manager in ladies apparel store; $50 a week and opportunity for advancement. Applications confidential. Address K G 282, Tribune.

Young lady—For timekeeper and general office work; full time. National Biscuit Co., machine shop, Evanston. University 0478.

BEGINNER—Interested in clerical work for acctg. dept. Must be alert and ambitious. 5 day week. Call Mr. Martin. Webster 3209, 426 S. Clinton-st.

Young lady or woman—For general office work; good post-war opportunity. Phone Diversey 2772.

Congenial middle aged lady for office work—In contractor's res.; gd. rm., brd. and salary. Address X 488, Tribune.

Woman—In laund. office to take care of [illegible] Laundry, 4500 N. Clark.

—Women—Stores and Offices—

WESTERN UNION
Young woman, 17 to 35, fortify your future by learning a profession—automatic printing telegraph opr.; gd. pay while training. We need mux., tpr., telp. oprs., switching, routing, file clks., typists, branch office clerks, clerks, draftsmen, tracers.
427 S. La Salle, 8 a. m.-5:30; Sat., 2:30.

University of Chicago
Permanent post-war jobs.
BKPR., TYPISTS, STENOS.
SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR. CLERKS.
PHOTOGRAPHIC TECHNICIAN.
LABORATORY TECHNICIANS, chemical or bacteriological. Perm. 3 wks. vac.
956 E. 58th, Rm. 201.

FULL TIME—PART TIME
Packers. Checker.
Fountain Girls. Order Filling.
Order Billing. Mdse. Prep.
MONTGOMERY WARD
618 W. CHICAGO-AV.
Open daily to 7 p. m.; Sat. to 2 p. m.

—Executives and Managers—

Office manager—Essen. industry; post-war future; supervise small office staff; some shorthand. State age, sal., work history. Address K B 314, Tribune.

—Women—Professions, Trades—

ACCTS.—By firm of C. P. A.; should have good educational background; prefer those with public acctg. exp. but not nec. Reply full information. Address K B 141, Tribune.

Advertising layout and copy woman—For fast growing advertising agency. Phone Webster 3110.

ALTERATION WOMEN
for better coats, suits, dresses; permanent; top salary; air conditioned. The Levitt Shop, 546 Diversey-pkwy.

ALTERATION WOMAN—EXPER.
5315 Hyde Park-blvd.

Alteration women—Exp.; hi sal.; fluor. lights. Charlotte's, 330 Lake, Oak Park.

ARTISTS—Greeting cards, one of Chicago's largest mfrs. needs original Christmas card ideas. Submit designs at once, stating price. The Process Corp., 1956 S. Troy.

Artist's assistant—For pasting up forms and simple black and white drawings. American Label Co., 2435 N. Sheffield.

ASSEMBLERS.
WIRE AND SOLDER GIRLS.
RIVETERS.
COIL WINDERS.
100% war work; excel. post-war future; exp. not nec.; will train; group insurance plan; good trans.; 48 hrs.; 5½ day week. Call immed. Cal. 1600, Ext. 164.

ASSEMBLERS.
On elect. motors.
Winders, beginners.
Stockroom help.
Trainees.
CALL SUNDAY
CENtral 9265.

ASSEMBLERS, SOLDERERS, PACKERS—Earn $30-$40 per week; steady work; convenient transp. Apply in person. Jas. P. Marsh Corp., 2073 N. Southport.

ASSEMBLERS.
Light work, full or part time. Good working cond.; plant restaurant; hosp. REPUBLIC FLOW METER CO., 2240 Diversey Parkway.

Beauty operator—Loop or your neighborhood; good guaranteed salary plus comm.; should be more than $50 wk.; cold wave experts can make $60 wk. 6 E. Randolph, Rm. 303. State 8702.

BEAUTY OPERATOR.
Age 30-35, to train as electrolysis operator; $30 wk. paid while you learn. This offer is made by old est. loop concern. Address L 340, Tribune.

BEAUTY OPERATOR
Expert. Good wages. Short hours. Good comm. Madame Love, 31 E. Madison.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Experienced; all around; steady work. Henry's Beauty Salon, 1210 Wilson.

Beauty Operators [2]—$48 to $55 per wk.; good hrs. Call Mrs. Beery, Sunday, Ardmore 6300.

BEAUTY OPERATOR.
TOP WAGES. CALL SUNDAY.
AUSTIN 4983.

Beauty operator — Exper., all around. Apply 426 Belmont, Bit. 4404.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—WONDERFUL SALARY; NO EVES. WILMETTE 3637.

Beauty operator—Steady; good pay. Comet Beauty Salon, 25 S. Cicero.

Beauty operator—5 day wk. $30; 50% comm. 3714½ N. Central. Pal. 2899.

Beauty operator—Expd.; excel. sal. and comm.; 5 day wk. Hollycourt 3952.

BINDERY girls and women—Attractive openings for expd. operators or beginners; stdy. jobs now and after the war. Webb Linn Printing, 511 S. Sangamon.

Bindery girl—Capable of taking chge. of sm. mailing dept.; perm.; not a war plant. Address K D 548, Tribune.

Bindery Girl—All around; letter shop exp. desirable but not necessary; steady good wages. Address K B 230, Tribune.

Bindery girl—Capable of taking chge. of sm. mailing dept.; perm.; not a war plant. Address K S 247, Tribune.

BOXES—PAPER
Exp. floor girls; label cutters; wrapper operators; and stayer operators; steady; gd. wages; day shift; 6 da. wk. Acme Paper Box Co., 5950 S. State.

CHEMIST—For non-ferrous analysis—Brass, Bronze solder, etc.; in laboratory located near loop. State qualifications fully; salary desired. ADDRESS J S 244, TRIBUNE.

DRESS OPERATORS—GOOD.
Fine hand sewers.
Reece button hole machine opers.
For high grade dresses; good salary; steady work; only expd. need apply. Mountain Home Sportswear, 223 W. Jackson-blvd.

DRESSMAKERS AND FINISHERS.
Exp. custom made clothes; 5 day week; good salary; excellent post-war opportunity. Marguerite Pick, Inc., 127 E. CHESTNUT, ROOM 228.

DRESSMAKER—A-1; thoro knowledge complete operation of fine dresses. Rm. 275, Merchandise Mart. Whi. 4275.

Dressmaker and fitter—Expd.; steady work. 6 E. Randolph, Rm. 210.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR.
KITCHEN HELPERS.
JANITRESSES.
NURSES' AIDES.
Permanent civil service positions. Apply Rm. 247, 1835 W. Polk-st.

Finisher or hand sewer—Quality clothing; good pay; steady. Hill Clothes, 33 S. Dearborn.

FINISHERS and hand sewers on sports dresses—Highest prices paid. Wolman Rosenberg Sportswear, 320 W. Jackson.

Fitter—Alteration; exp. on better dresses, suits, coats. Very good sal. Perm. Premack, 34 S. Mich., nr. Monroe.

GIRLS FOR CANDY FACTORY
Also PART TIME WORKERS and H. S. GIRLS AFTER SCHOOL. No exper. neces.; steady; 1¼ overtime. McLEANS, 612 N. ORLEANS, 2D.

GIRLS—Permanent; 48 hr. wk.; time and ½ over 40 hrs.; vacation with pay. Exceptional opportunity. Comp. hosp. Sydney Bar Co., 509 S. Wabash.

Inspectors.
Machine Opers.
Milling Mach.
Grinder Oper.
Polishers—Buffers.
Night work—Good pay.
CALL SUNDAY
Randolph 3263.

INSPECTORS
No experience necessary; long estab. company; nr. loop; excel. working conditions; excellent transp. Ph. See. 0734.

LAMP SHADE MAKERS—SILK.
Expd.; highest pay; excel. working cond.; free hospitalization and insur. Bloom Lamp Shade Co., 836 W. Roosevelt-rd. Canal 3957.

LAUNDRY LINEN SUPPLY
EXPERIENCED OR INEXPERIENCED.
FEEDERS. FOLDERS. MENDERS.
STOCK ROOM GIRLS, 17-50, white; better than average positions.
UNION LINEN SUPPLY, 4131 RAVENSWOOD.

LAUNDRY HELP.
Shirt finishers, plain clothes ironers; highest pay in the city; steady job; experience not necessary. Apply Havana Laundry, 2559 N. Clark.

LAUNDRY SHAKERS.
Good wages, good hours. Bee Hive Laundry, 2043 Van Buren-st.

Laundry sorters and packers—Average, $40-$50 per week. Happy Day Laundry, 2605 West Armitage.

Laundry shirt press operators—Experienced; white or colored; can earn as high as 80c per hour. 3319 Fullerton.

MACHINE OPERATORS
Small, clean work, on drill presses, lathes, mills; a pleasant sit-down job; top wages to fast, steady workers. Tool Masters, 710 W. Jackson, 8th floor.

Manicurist—For exclusive Michigan-av. shop; wonderful opportunity for right person; pleasant working conditions; good salary and comm.; no evenings. Superior 3603.

Masseuse—Expd.; High Salary
59 E. MADISON-ST., RM. 215.
4066 MILWAUKEE-AV.
6404 S. HALSTED-ST.

Merrow operators—Experienced; earn 90c hour and over; free insurance; hosp. care, vac., plant nurse. Apply ready for work, 8 a. m.-4:30 p. m. 4th floor, 630 W. Adams. Hay. 2732.

MILLINERY COPYIST AND MAKERS—EXPD. ONLY; FINE SALARY. FAVORABLE WORKING CONDN. SEE MISS POLLACK, 2D FLOOR. RUSSEK'S. 200 N. MICHIGAN.

Millinery makers—Better hats; full and part time. Sunnyside 8322.

MSS. EDITOR
Exp. editing technical articles; no creative writing. Must be college graduate. Amer. Medical Assn., 535 N. Dearborn.

Nurses—Grads., undergrads., practical; small institutional. Victory 9795.

OPERATORS
Drill press. Milling machine.
Tapping machine. Threading machine.
INSPECTORS.
Will train; loop; all trans.; 2d shift. MFG. INDUSTRIES, 30 W. Lake, 10th.

Operators—Power sewing machine, sgle. needle, dble. needle; sect. work; easy to sew children's play clothes; top wages; 2 shifts, 8-4:30 and 5-10. Tumbl Togs, 3720 W. North.

Operators—Expd. power machine, on blouses, skirts, housecoats. Can make $1-$1.25 per hr. Debutante Sportswear, 333 S. Market, 6th floor.

OPERATORS—WHITE OR COL.
Straight, easy sewing; 5 day wk. Tashman Mfg. Co., 1500 S. Michigan.

Operators — For stitching on leather billfolds; good wages. Alliance Leather Novelty Co., 1343 S. Kedzie-av.

Operators—On all sections of pants; the best paid help in the city. Midwest Pants, 306 W. Madison, 4th flr.

OPERATORS on 2 needle and single needle machines; expd.; excellent pay. 81 W. Van Buren, Rm. 306.

OPERATORS—Experd., on dresses or blouses; day or night 5:45-10. A. F. Coubeau, 63 E. Adams.

Operators—Light, small work. 6828 South Chicago-av. Normal 1400.

For other classified ads see part 2, page 7

—Women—Professions, Trades—

OPERATORS
Exper., or will teach beginners on Merrow, Mansew pinking and hemming machines. Ladies' rayon underwear. Clean daylight shop. Free hospitaliz. and insurance, bonus, and vacation with pay. Phillip S. Bloom Co., 529 S. Franklin-st., 9th floor.

PACKERS AND WRAPPERS
Experience not nec. Good salary. DE METS, INC., 312 W. Madison.

PAPER BOX HAND WORKERS
TOP WAGES; VACATION WITH PAY. GLOBE PAPER BOX CO. DELAWARE 8388.

PHOTO FINISHER
to work on Pako doping tray; steady. B. & C. Photo Service, 3463 Archer-av.

POWER MACHINE OPERS.
Exp'd single needle and binding. Metropolitan Mfg. Co., 5431 S. Wabash.

PRACTICAL NURSE and companion for elderly gentleman in fine home on north shore with two servants. Give experience, references, and salary. Address L 98, Tribune.

RADAR—RADIO
WOMEN AND MEN.
GENERAL OFFICE CLERKS.
STENOGRAPHERS.
KICK PRESS OPERATORS.
ASSEMBLERS.
CINCH MFG. CORP.
2335 W. VAN BUREN. CHE. 2000.

RADAR—RADIO
No experience necessary.
CABLE LACERS. WIRERS.
SOLDERERS. ASSEMBLERS.
LYON & HEALY
1423 W. LAKE.

RADIO—RADAR.
New, high starting wages; vital war work; the wonders of electronics spell a future for you. MOTOROLA, 4545 W. Augusta-blvd.

RADIO GIRLS
TO PRE-ALIGN F. M. TRANSMITTER. CRYSTAL MFG. CO. BITTERSWEET 2400.

Reporter-feature writer—S. S. weekly; good opport.; excel. pay. Hem. 5301.

Reweaver—Exp'd; attrac. proposition; excel. pay. Address K B 115, Tribune.

SEAMSTRESSES — For alterations on quality apparel 5 day week.
Weathered Misses Shop, Inc.
950 N. MICHIGAN.

Sewing.
Operators.
Basters, Finishers, Pinkers.
Beginners.
Spl. Machines.
Trainees.
PHONE SUNDAY
CENtral 3760.

SILK SCREEN OPERATORS
No mach.; exp. or inexp.; will teach; $33.80 to start, rap. adv.; definite post-war future. 441 N. La Salle.

STATOR WINDERS—Expd. or inexpd. Good post-war future. BODINE ELECTRIC CO., 2254 West Ohio.

Surgical—Floor and special nurses in a Chicago hospital. Top wages. Give age and past experience. Address K B 340, Tribune.

WIRERS.
Exp.; guaranteed post-war position. Apply L. M. Sandwich, 223 W. Erie.

GIRLS, WOMEN—H. S. GIRLS.
Oppor. for after war work; clean, light sit down work; carton assembling, packers, labelers, inspectors, machine opers.; no experience necessary.
Start at over $28.
Over $30 in 30 days.
Ace Mfg. Co., 500 S. Throop, 5th fl. 1 bl. from L all surf. cars.

WOMEN—18-40
Machine operators, tenders, printers, treater operators and utility operators; steady; 1st, 2d and 3d shifts; production bonus; automatic increases; excellent working conditions; good cafeteria. DIXIE CUP CO., 401 N. Western-av.

PERMANENT JOBS
Good bonus. Light work.
ASSEMBLERS.
H. S. M. Operators.
Milling Mach. Operators.
Punch Press Operators.
BELL & HOWELL CO.
1801 Larchmont. 7100 McCormick.

GIRLS—WOMEN
Part or full time; age 17-55. Wrapping and packing small packages. Labeling and filling bottles and jars. Light packing in boxes.
Apply 2451 S. Michigan, 2d Flr.

Bottling Line
Labelers, Inspectors, Packers.
ESSENTIAL INDUSTRY; $135.20 per mo. to start, $153.73 per mo. after 60 days, for 48 hr. wk. Working hours 8 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.; 4:30 p. m. to 1 a. m.; good working conditions. Clorox Chemical Co., 5063 S. MERRIMAC.

WOMEN FOR WAR WORK IN PLASTICS.
Molding, burring, inspection, clerical; no experience necessary; clean, light work; free hospitalization insurance. CHICAGO MOLDED PRODUCTS. 1020 N. KOLMAR [4530 West].

Girls and women—Bindery workers. Inspectors of printed sheets; 48 hr. week or part time; permanent positions; pleasant conditions. American Bank Note Co. Apply in person. 118 E. 20th-st.

GIRLS-WOMEN—Expd., or teach to inspect, pack bags and envelopes at mach. Light clean work; 48 hrs., 1½ over 40; lib. weekly bonus; perm. American Paper Goods, 1327 W. Washington.

GIRLS—17-45; light, clean factory wk. Exp. or inexp. Good pay; 40 hr. week with plenty overtime. Steady now and after war. Airy daylight wkrms. Chicago Cardboard Co., 670 W. Washington.

GIRLS-WOMEN—16-40; light factory work; steady; no exp. nec.; excel. transp.; 65c an hr. to start, 70c in 2 wks. if qualif. Apply Rm. 341, La Salle Hotel. Fra. 0700, 8-4.

Women and girls—No exp. nec.; learn today, earn tomorrow; with us learn and earn at the same time; make dresses now and when peace comes. Full or pt. time. Apply 3021 N. Pulaski.

Girls, women—Ages 18-50; mostly easy sit-down work; top pay; free coffee, uniforms; other company benefits; choice of 3 shifts. Cook Chocolate Co. 1000 N. OGDEN-AV.

FACTORY—LIGHT WORK.
White; no exp. necessary; steady; 65c per hr. to start; 48 hr. wk.; time and ½ for over 40 hrs. BANKERS BOX CO., 536 S. Clark-st.

Young woman, perm.—To sew and sell in attrac. specialty shop; lingerie, corsets; excel. sal. with bonus; wond. future; hrs. 9-5:30. Edith F. Cohl, 55 E. Washington, Rm. 243.

Girls-women—Wrapping dept. wholesale bakery; no exp. nec.; pleasant work; permanent; good pay with inc. wage incentive plan. Mr. Nelson, Hostess Cake, 3015 W. Lake.

WOMEN—With knowledge of sewing; good wages; excellent working conditions; convenient trans. Apply ANN FOSTER. 434 S. Wabash-av.

GIRLS-WOMEN—White; light, pleasant work in comfortable sitting position, putting writing paper in boxes; good pay, time and ½ overtime. American Art, 2d flr., 630 W. Jackson.

ABBOTT LABORATORIES INTL. CO.
EXPERIENCED BILLERS.
Opportunity to enter stable and growing pharmaceutical export firm; 5 day week. Palmolive Bldg. Call Del. 7822.

GIRLS.
Permanent jobs in food industry now and after victory; good starting wage; paid hol. and vac. See Mr. Wallis. Sawyer Biscuit Co., 1041 W. Harrison-st.

YOUNG WOMEN
for pleasant, permanent factory work; paid vacation; steady after war. MATCH CORP. OF AMERICA. 3433 W. 48th-place.

FACTORY WORK.
Light., no exp. necessary; steady; good pay; time and ½ for overtime; good trans. HOLLOWAY CANDY CO., 308 W. Ontario-street, at Franklin-street.

WOMEN—White; to inspect simple sewing; no exp. necessary; war work; 60c per hr. to start; time and ½ over 40 hrs. Apply 234 S. Market, 5th floor.

Women—To work in machine shop, bench and machine work; no age limit; no experience. George L. Detterbeck Co., 1871 Clybourn.

WOMEN—FOR LABELING DEPT.
55½c hour to start; no exp. necessary; 48 hr. wk. JOHN SEXTON & CO., 500 N. Orleans.

WOMEN — Colored. Steady job. Will train, light factory work, begin at 55c per hr. Must have some H. S. educ. See Miss Zucker, 843 W. Adams.

GIRLS—For light work in food plant. Day or night shift. Street cars stop in front of plant. Paid vacation. Klein Noodle Co., 4557 S. State.

Girl—Hand sewer; to learn fur work; good future; steady. Call Sta. 5525.

—Women—Household Help—

CHAMBER MAID—EXPERIENCED.
Small country home; good wages. Address K B 226, Tribune.

CHILD'S NURSE—EXPERIENCED.
For twin boys, 3 years old; $30 per week; near transportation; own room. Phone Wilmette 5939. 1300 Richmond-lane, Wilmette.

Cleaning woman — Window washer; white; near North side; $4.50 day plus carfare; phone Sup. 3210.

COMPANION—MUST HAVE REFERENCES. HYDE PARK 4377.

COOKING—1ST FLOOR WORK
White: house; nr. north side; 2 adults; no laundry; $30-$35. 70 E. Goethe. Superior 7086.

COOK — WHITE; EXCELLENT SALARY, NICE ROOM AND BATH. LINCOLN 0022.

Cook, genl. hswk.—2 adults; no ldry.; attract. rm., priv. bath; So. Shore; gd. wages for ability. Plaza 0304.

COOK—EXPERIENCED, WHITE.
Middle age; 2 adults; no hswk.; $25 wk. Phone Bit. 2100, Apt. 1123.

COOK AND GENERAL HOUSEWORK.
3 adults; no heavy clean. or ldry.; own rm., bath; top wages. Hyd. 8035.

Cook—White; country home; top wages. Call collect, Barrington 314.

Domestic — Plain cooking, general hswk.; no hvy. cleaning; stay; own room, bath, radio; $25. Hyd. 6266.

Genl. hswk. and cookg.; no ldry., windows or heavy clng. Priv. rm., radio, bath, $25. Kenwood 0206.

General hswk.—Plain ckg.; no washing; other help; top wages. 3500 Lake Shore-dr. Wellington 5070.

General hswk.—Woman over 35; stay; own rm., bath; no ckng.; 3 in family; good salary. Hyde Park 6593.

Gen. hswk.—White; light work; assist with 1 child; go. Call Fairfax 8426.

Genl. hswk.—No cook., no ldry.; small fam.; own rm.-ba.; $20 wk. Gra. 8896.

—EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES—MEN—
OPEN MONDAY TILL 8 P. M.

IT PAYS TO INVESTIGATE
OUR MANY OPPORTUNITIES FOR
COMPTROLLERS ....$8-$18,000
PERSONNEL MEN ....$4-$10,000
C. P. A.'s ....$4-$8,000
COST ACCOUNTANTS ....$3-$6,000
GEN. ACCTS.-BKKPRS. ....$3-$5,000
OFFICE CLERKS ....$2-$3,000
DIR. ENGINEERING, $25,000
MANUF. EXECUTIVES ....$10-$30,000
PROCESSING ENGRS ....$8-$12,000
INDUS. ENGINEERS ....$5-$10,000
DEVELOP. ENGRS ....$4-$7,500
METHODS ENGINEERS ....$3-$6,000
TIME STUDY MEN ....$3-$6,000
SALES AND ADVERTISING
SALES MANAGERS ....$7,500-$18,000
ADVERTISING MGRS ....$8-$15,000
DIST. SALES MGRS ....$6-$9,000
COPYWRITERS ....$4-$8,000
ARTISTS ....$3-$5,000
RADIO SCRIPT WRITERS ....$3-$5,000
SALESMEN ....$200-$500 Mo.
Foods; Appliances; Tools; Office Supp.; Printing; Hardware.
NOTICE!
Out of city applicants invited. Write or phone in strictest confidence regarding any of the above positions.
CASTLE, BARTON AND ASSOCIATES
HARRISON 9800. 220 S. STATE.

BUSINESS MEN'S
CLEARING HOUSE.
OUR 42D YEAR.
209 So. State. Har. 7027.
CONTACT EXECUTIVE, $7,500
LONG TERM INDUST. FINANCING.
COST ACCTNT., $7,000-$10,000
KNOW RADIO & FRACT. MOTORS.
FEDERAL TAXES, CPA ....$5-$7,500
ASST. COMPTROLLER $5,200
COST & SYSTEMS $4,800
ACCOUNTANTS ....$2,400 to $4,800
AUDITORS ....$2,700 to $4,500
FOLLOWING 3 IN CALIFORNIA.
PRODUCTION EXEC. ....TO $12,000
ASST. TOOL ENGR. ....TO $7,200
PLANT ENGR., MAINT. ....TO $6,000
IND. ENGR., RADIO ....TO $10,000
IND. ENGR., HVY. MACH. ..TO $10,000
RADIO CAB. DESIGNER ....TO $6,500
EXPERIMENTAL ELEC. APPL. ..OPEN
DESIGN RESEARCH, gas ranges ..OPEN
PRODUCTION MGR., FOODS $4,200
PUR. AGT., FOODS $3,600
CR. & COLL., SMALL LOAN $2,400
CLERK, ORDER DESK $2,400
SALES DIRECTOR.
Under 38 years; perm. position, $5,000-$6,000 up PLUS.
Sales, clothing; yng.; car fur. ..$3,000+
Sales to printers and publishers ..OPEN
Asst. sales mgr., E. E. degree ..$6,000
Sales, INDUST. ENGRG. ....Salary +
ADV. MGR., Chgo. food firm; sales prom. copy exper. too ....$5-$6,500
ADV.-LAYOUT, to 40 yrs. ....$3,900 up

Adv. Promotion Mgr.
Head up general promotion in the automotive specialties or allied field. Excellent future $5,200

Retail Home Furnishing
Adver. Mgr., $6,000
REAL ESTATE NEGOTIATOR, Legal exp., under 40 yrs. of age ....Sal. open.
6 CONTROLERS, CHICAGO AND OUT OF TOWN LOCATIONS ....$6-$12,000
ECONOMIC RESEARCH ASSIST. $3,600
COST ACCOUNTANT, NEEDLE OR TEXTILE INDUSTRY EXP. $6,000
CAFETERIA MGR. TRAINEE ..$4,000
FOREIGN SALES & PROMOTION; Spanish countries $3,600
3 SALESMEN, Plastic Products to Resale outlets $3,000
ENGINEERING DIRECTOR, EAST, A1 Technician ....$10,000 Up
PRODUCTION & PLANT EXECUTIVE, Precision parts; Ohio $12,000
PRODUCTION MANAGER, JAMS, JELLIES & PRESERVES $5,200
CHIEF TIMESTUDY ENGR. $4,800
INTERNAL AUDIT SUPVSR. $7,500
ADVERTISING LAYOUT, RTL. ..$3,900
ACCTG. DEPT., INSUR.; LOOP ..$2,400
Glader Corporation
110 S. DEARBORN-ST., 4TH FLR.

INSURANCE—I. M. Super. $500
INSURANCE—H. & A. Mgr. 500
INSURANCE—Bond Undtr. 400
INSURANCE—Cas. Sp. Agt. 400
INSURANCE—Fire Pr. Eng. 350
INSURANCE—Fleet Undtr. 350
INSURANCE—Claims Mgr. 350
INSURANCE—Fire Undtr. 300
FERGASON PERSONNEL
166 W. Jackson-blvd. HAR. 9040.

2 chemists or chem. engineers ..$4,000
OCCUPATIONAL, 310 S. Michigan.

Inventory control $250
REDFIELD PERSONNEL, 5 S. Wabash.

R. E. negotiator ....Open
Financial Personnel, 39 S. La Salle.

SALESMEN, PLASTICS $275
S-H-A-Y, 30 W. WASHINGTON.

WATCHMAN, $47. ENGR., factory, $58.
BUSCH AGENCY, 35 S. Dearborn.

SEE OUR MONDAY AD.
ACME PERSONNEL, 202 S. STATE.

—EMPLOYMENT SERVICE—MEN—

SALARIED POSITIONS
This thoroughly organized advertising service of 34 years' recognized standing and reputation carries on preliminary negotiations for high salaried supervisory, technical, and executive positions through a procedure individualized to each client's personal requirements. Will not conflict with Man Power Commission. Several weeks are required to negotiate, and each individual must finance the moderate cost of his own campaign. Retaining fee protected by refund provision as stipulated in our agreement. Identity covered and present position protected. Send only name and address for details. R. W. BIXBY, INC. 141 Delward Bldg., Buffalo 2, N. Y.

Executives and Technical Men
Contact employers through our confidential and effective methods. Inqrs. invited. THE NATIONAL BUSINESS BOURSE. Established 29 years. 20 W. Jackson-blvd. Chicago

—EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES—WOMEN—

High school and university graduates. Openings for beginners and experienced secretaries, stenographers, typists, clerks, bookkeepers, cost accountants, and professional young women.
ZINSER PERSONNEL SERVICE
140 S. DEARBORN-ST.

—Nurses' Registries—

POSITIONS ASSISTANT ....TO $200
1st Aid Personnel ....to $45
R. N. Indus., $211; Ins. off $150
Pub. Hlth., $170; Gen. duty $160
Supervisors and instructors ....to $200
MED. SEC., SURG. OR INDUS. ..$160
Lab. and X-Ray Techs. ....to $50 wk.
Dental Asst., loop, out $35
Nursery Helpers, 8 hrs. $100 full mtn.
Practical, Infant, Nursemaids ..to $50
SHAY, 1008 N. RUSH. DEL. 7400.

—EMPLOYMENT SERVICE—WOMEN—

CORBOY-CALVIN, 20 W. Jackson.
ALL POSITIONS FREE.

DICTAPHONE; LAW OFFICE, lp. $45.
FREE EMPLOYMENT.
LA SALLE. 25 EAST JACKSON.

—TRADE SCHOOLS—MEN—

AIR CONDITIONING
REFRIGERATION
Trained men now in demand. Wonderful post-war opportunities. Part or full time courses. Day, eve, or home study. Complete shop in loop bldg. Visitors welcome. Open eves. until 8:30. Call, write or phone for free booklet. COMMERCIAL TRADES INSTITUTE. 209 W. Jackson, Rm. 416. Wab. 8380. Veterans, ask about "G. I." training.

AVIATION
BIG OPPORTUNITIES.
Aeronautical Engineering, Maintenance Engineering, etc.
SPECIAL SHORT COURSES.
Day and evening classes.
Inquire about G. I. benefits thru our Accredited State Representative. AERONAUTICAL UNIVERSITY, 1342 S. Michigan-av., Chicago 5. Telephone VICtory 2733.

MACHINE SHOP COURSES
4 to 8 weeks.
Lathe, Mill, Mch., Shaper, Drill Press, Grinder, complete machinist and tool and die. Day or eve. Low cost. FREE BOOK. Visit shops. Write or phone.
ALLIED SCHOOL OF MECHANICAL TRADES
1338 S. Michigan, Chicago. Cal. 3900.

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GRAPHIC SECTION

Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

OCT. 8, 1944

INSIDE WAR TIME INDIA

Map of India, showing main political divisions and important towns and geographical features mentioned in this series of articles.

By ALEX SMALL

FOREWORD *This is the first article of a series of four based upon first-hand observations of the author in a journey in war time India. The wretched plight of the millions of underprivileged natives of this teeming land is described in detail, as are their manners and modes of living under the rule of their white masters, the handful of British officials who constitute the super-caste of a land cursed by a caste system. Considerable attention is given in the articles to British officialdom and how it functions in this land of curious sights and strange smells. What the native Indian thinks about the war and what he is doing about it are discussed, as are numerous other subjects of interest to America.*

"AND THIS IS HOW I saw the east. . . ." The words of Joseph Conrad's stirring evocation to the orient will be in any American's mind as he approaches India. He will be tense with expectation of something utterly outlandish, mysterious, thrilling, gorgeously and lavishly beautiful.

Some "European" (this word in India designates all white-skinned non-Indians, including Americans) visitors even claim they have found what they expected. Likely they belonged to the select of the earth, who came to India as the guest of a ruling prince and went immediately to live in his mansion. The prince keeps up barbaric splendor by spending on himself more than half the revenues of his government. But such princes are few indeed today (probably not more than 30 in the whole country), and under the pressure of outside democratic ideas are becoming increasingly cautious about lavish display.

It's better far to approach India with a heap of negatives unless you like disillusion. What you are going to see is a land of parched and dreary plains, usually baked hard by a pitiless sun, and swarms on swarms of sweaty, scrawny wretches sunk in poverty so abysmal that no westerner can form the slightest notion of it.

You will find, of course, some modern conveniences and gadgets, but (especially now that the war has cut off the normal flow of imports) usually so dilapidated—autobuses, for example—or so badly handled that you had almost rather be without them.

An exasperated American editor in the local army newspaper—the C. B. I. Roundup, published in New Delhi—after venting his sarcasm on a telephone system which had driven him nearly insane, concluded: "Some Indians inform us that the telephone has come to India to stay. Our only reaction is to ask, 'Why?'"

• • •

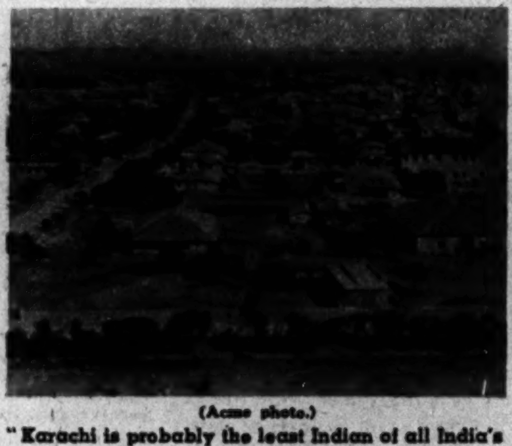
If you are going out to India, either as military or civilian, you would probably travel by the globe-girdling air service of the air transport command. It takes you off from Miami, in hops over land and sea to Puerto Rico, Atkinson (British Guiana), and Belem and Natal in Brazil, where you make the two long jumps across the Atlantic, stopping at Ascension Island and landing at Accra on the British Gold Coast of Africa.

When fresh planes are available you'll be off again, likely to stop at one or more of the air fields on the fringes of the Sahara, get a rest near Khartoum in the Sudan, then fly over the coastal mountains and the town of Asmara and the Red sea to Aden. Then you have one last long hop of more than 10 hours, mostly over the waters of the Arabian sea, till you alight in India at the American airport of Karachi. By that time you'll be dizzy with the incessant hum of the engines and sore all over from being cramped on bucket seats or having stretched out to sleep on the bare floor or on lumpy mail sacks.

You find yourself at an airport which for spaciousness, modernity, and conveniences could well be anywhere in the United States or in any other advanced country. Better take it easy and not start drawing conclusions. You're still with United States armed forces and much of the present aspect of this place is due to them. If you're a civilian you can start learning things immediately. You'll be met by a dark-skinned, authoritative youth who'll tell you he's from the port police, that he wants to see your passport, and that you must get a certificate under the alien registration act.

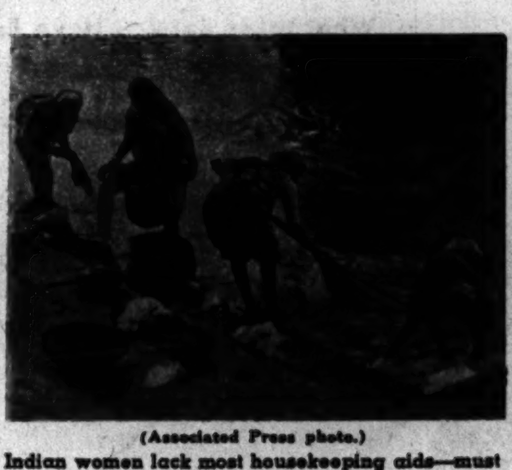
It's a safe guess he'll find something wrong with your passport and tell you that you cannot enter India. If in your indignation you ask him if he expects you to go back 14,000 miles he'll tell you that that's none of his business. He has read his book, somehow you aren't in order, and that's all there is to it. This is your first experience with the *babu*, the Indian official. What makes him that way? First, his masters, the British higher officials, trust him with no responsibility. He's to apply his regulations against Harry Hopkins himself. And, as you'll soon discover, British officialdom has no love for stray American civilians in India. If you're in uniform, then you may be useful and in any case are under control. Out of uniform you may be some one who will take the wrong view of things. So they'll toss you out as cheerfully as they would any Hottentot, ally or no ally.

Besides that, the Indian official looks on all who come before him, his "customers," as underlings. He is usually inordinately conceited. And with some reason. Only with inhuman pinching and scraping did his family get together the rupees which gave him an education—that is to say, about enough knowledge of the tongue of the Master Race to write an illiterate letter. He's attained the goal of Indian middle class ambition. He's in the service of the government. He's getting somewhere between 40 and 100 rupees a month. Some day, if he lasts longer than Indians usually do, he'll get a pension. Meanwhile it's beneath him to make any exertions.



(Acme photo.)
"Karachi is probably the least Indian of all India's cities." (View of Karachi.)

The same attitude you will find widespread in all Indians who in any way deal with the public. In any hotel or any shop the motto is, "The customer is always wrong." Whatever you want and are willing to pay for, you can't have it. Never will any one volunteer an explanation or try to help you out. The present licensing hours, which cut off the ambitiously thirsty in the midst of activities, have been to Indian barkeepers and waiters a source of unalloyed joy. I've known them even to alter the clock so they could get an added chortle from the discomfiture of those who calculated they still had time for one more drink.



(Associated Press photo.)
Indian women lack most housekeeping aids—must wash clothes in a near-by stream.

Perhaps in all this there's some idea of getting a little of their own back. For the first time, with the labor shortage, they find they are indispensable. It is their turn to return the white man's arrogance.

At Karachi airport you will find other Indians—porters, cleanup men, all sorts of help. These are the "ragheads," as the American G. I. so nonchalantly calls all Indians. And this sort are the only ones who are wholeheartedly pro-American. That's partly a matter of wages, of course. Still more, it's the common Indian's response to the way he is treated. Here, however humble his role, he's not just one more coolie, as he would be working for British or Indians. He acquires some sort of personality in the care-free American atmosphere. He acquires a nickname; he becomes Jodhpur Jimmy or the Weary Wallah. He belongs, even if he doesn't know to what.

Karachi is probably the least Indian of all India's cities. It lies on the sea at the rim of one of the world's most accursed stretches of land—the Sindh desert. It's here only as an entry to India by sea or air, and exit for some of India's produce. Its new buildings haven't yet had time to get to the usual Indian state of neglect and decay. Its slums are well out of sight.

Right here, tho, the newcomer can get one first and important impression. That's the color of the people. Probably he imagined them as slightly brown, white people highly tanned. He will find out at once that Indians are predominantly a black people. The majority have fine, often delicate features, and some are light colored, almost white. But it's accurate to think of them as black with some white admixture. The farther south you go the more all-black skins you find. Only along the northwest frontier, in the Himalayas, do you find people distinctly white.

If the American visitor has occasion to use the United States consulate in Karachi he may have the luck to meet our present consul there, Clarence Macy. He's one of the world's rarities—an official of our consular service who thinks it's his business to help Americans.

Before long, unless you're military, you'll be off from Karachi for Delhi. There is the machinery of authority, the central government, the British raj in all its dignity and power, and with it the huge organization which constitutes India's war effort.

You can get from Karachi to Delhi by air, but if you want to know something of India and its people you'll take the train. There is no better way of seeing India, at least the surface, and that's all you're ever likely to know.

At the station you'll wonder if you're ever going to get near the train thru that roaring, babbling mass of people. Later you'll learn it's the same at any station in India for any train whatever. It's not merely that services have been curtailed for military reasons. It's that Indians, down to the poorest, love to travel, or at least move about. No warnings about possible discomfort, no "patriotic" exhortations, no posters demanding, "Is your journey necessary?" deter them. They jam all the lower-priced carriages to bursting. Heedless of danger, they hang on steps and out of windows, where their neighbors have to hold them.

• • •

Here they are, a mob of black skins and all sorts of costumes. There are westernized ones in store clothes, looking often a bit self-conscious and diminished in dignity. Some have just pants and a shirt and leave the shirttails outside the pants. Others, obviously prosperous, have spotlessly white *dhotis*, a kind of union suit which hangs loosely about the legs below the knees and is perhaps the most practical costume for India's climate. Others, defying the climate, will wear breeches skin tight straight up to the knees, and that long, tightly buttoned coat, collarless, variously known as *ashkin* or *shirwani*. Then there is the great mass of the poor, in all sorts of rags and tatters, but mostly half-naked—some with just a loincloth. In view of the average temperature, that's the least hardship of India's impoverished millions.

The women, almost all, even the poorest, will be wearing the *saree*, a one-piece costume which is just a long roll of cloth which they wind about from the shoulder on down. Regardless of comfort, practically none of the body may be exposed. Indian prudery is almost unbelievable.

Karachi being the capital of the province of Sindh, and Sindh being almost entirely Moslem, you will see some strange figures which look like a very tall and animated wedding cake. Those are women in *purdah* (seclusion), and that is their going-out costume, the *burka*. From a stiff round headpiece hang down voluminous folds of white (Continued on page five.)

NOT SO
DEAD END

Typical scene from the film "Dead End."

LOOKING AT HOLLYWOOD WITH HEDDA HOPPER

(Copyright: 1944: The Chicago Tribune.)
Hollywood.

IN SIX YEARS on the screen the half dozen original Dead End Kids collected more than $1,500,000 in salaries while they were growing up from adolescence into manhood. But the gist of this story is that at least one of them regrets every penny of it.

The penitent Dead-Ender is

At left: HUNTZ HALL, one of the original Dead End Kids, worries about effect on youth.

Huntz Hall, now playing a comedy sailor in Goldwyn's "The Wonder Man," with Danny Kaye.

Hall, now 24, with an honorable medical discharge from the army because of bad eyesight, believes that the "Dead End Kids" pictures not only touched off a wave of juvenile delinquency whose reverberations are still distressing the nation, but he has just learned how the Nazis converted the series into anti-American propaganda.

Skilfully edited by experts under Dr. Paul Joseph Goebbels, the pictures were presented not as dramatizations of social evils which were the exception rather than the rule but as documentations showing the degradation of youth in the "decadent democracies," especially America.

Of his connection with Sidney Kingsley's stage play "Dead End," and the picture made from it, Hall is thoroly proud. The play and picture spotlighted the evils of the city slums and in many communities have been responsible for the instigation of great model housing projects and slum eradication.

Gabriel Dell

Leo Gorcey

Bernard Punsley

Sam Goldwyn sold his contracts with the kids after "Dead End" was released, and succeeding pictures made with them lost sight of the original intent and purpose and proved to be a baleful influence on impressionable, imitative juveniles, with the result that howls of protest filled the air from indignant mothers and fathers, parent-teacher associations, and other organized groups.

Hall said he had his first misgivings about the time of "Angels with Dirty Faces," when he began receiving letters from teen-age boys who wanted to join him in a racket, a bank stickup, and various other illegal enterprises.

He believes that, properly handled, the Dead End Kids might have been a constructive force rather than an evil one to American youth. "The public went for the kids' personalities," he declared. "They were all vital—with the same kind of intense interest Cagney and Robinson created in 'Five Star Final,' 'Little Caesar,' etc. Each Dead-Ender was a character. They could have been shown as a typical gang of good American boys—rough, ready, adventurous, but basically sound, and certainly not vicious."

• • •

Hall believes the first misstep for the Dead End Kids was their publicity. While playing in New York they were acclaimed by a national magazine as genuine products of the east side slums of New York. The legend followed them here and grew sturdier with each repetition.

The facts, says Hall, are quite different. The six original Dead-Enders were Hall himself (Dippy), Leo Gorcey (Spit), Billy Halop (Tommy), Gabriel Dell (T. B.), Bernard Punsley (Milty), and Bobby Jordan (Angel).

Hall's father was an air-conditioning engineer, and Huntz was in radio and vaudeville before he went on the stage and finished high school at the Professional Children's school. And that was founded, if my memory serves, by one of the kindest women I ever knew—Deaconess Hall, who used to head the Three Arts club in New York when Fanny Hurst, Margaret Wilson, Gilda Varesi, and I all lived there.

Gorcey's father was a successful actor, Halop's was a lawyer, Dell's a doctor, Punsley's was a salesman, while Jordan's owned a garage. All the kids came from middle class homes or better; all had been in radio and vaudeville before doing the stage play.

When the six boys came to California they were escorted by their mothers. Jordan and Punsley had to attend school at the studio. It was fun for them to chase their teacher all over the set, to drive their new cars down Hollywood boulevard at 70 miles an hour. All these things were talked and written about, and their publicity, as in the case of many before them, went to their heads.

Gorcey, now 29 and a 4-F, and Hall are the group's only civilians at present. Halop is a sergeant in the signal corps; Dell a lieutenant (j. g.) in the navy; Punsley's in the army's medical corps, plans to be a doctor; Jordan is an infantry private.

"The kids arrived here," said Hall, "with a ready-made reputation for toughness, so we tried to act the part, and succeeded. We couldn't step out of character when the whistle blew. Our stage characters were too well known.

Bobby Jordan

Billy Halop

"Everywhere we went genuine tough guys would choose us, so we had to fight back. I have been slugged at least 25 times, the last time only two weeks ago, by guys who wanted to find out if I am as tough as I make out. I have had more black eyes than a prize fighter, and the experience of the others has been the same.

"At Warners' we felt we had to do something to sustain our reputation. Once we wrecked a set; another time we tested the sprinkling system by putting a blow torch against a jet. It worked.

"What would have been ordinary mischief in any group of kids our age was always blown up into super-toughness, like the time all six of us got aboard Willie Wyler's motorcycle and raced all over the Goldwyn lot, causing Mr. Goldwyn a slight case of heart trouble, as we were right in the middle of a picture."

Old enough now to know better, and with a keener sense of social responsibility, Hall voices the contrite conviction that the "Dead End Kids" on the screen created among American youth a horde of bullies, exhibitionists, vulgarians, and just plain brats.

Even now when he passes a group of junior commandos at play he hears some of the expressions the Dead-Enders put into circulation:

"Wanna breathe thru a broken nose?"

"Lookin' for a fat lip?"

"I'm gonna spit in your eye and charge you for an eye wash."

"I'll hit you on the head so hard you'll be looking out your stomach."

"I'll dig your eyes out—you wanna sell pencils?"

Hall's present ambition is to return to Broadway for another fling at the stage and then produce pictures. There should be a crack in here somewhere—from a Dead-Ender to a colossal producer.

"Maybe I can make amends," he said ruefully, "by making some pictures that will counteract the 'Dead End Kids.'"

The Huntz of his monicker is a nickname from his radio days. He liked it, so adopted it professionally. Named Henry Richard Hall, he was born Aug. 15, 1920, in New York City, the son of the former Mary Mullen and Joseph Hall.

Originally a family of 16 children, 13 boys and three girls, there now remain eight children and his mother living. Four of his brothers are in the service.

No one knew better than Huntz that it's easier to get a bad reputation than it is to clean it up and make it good—that there's so much bad in the best of us and so much good in the worst of us that it ill behooves any of us to talk about the rest of us.

But heavens! wouldn't it be awful if we followed that in the picture business?

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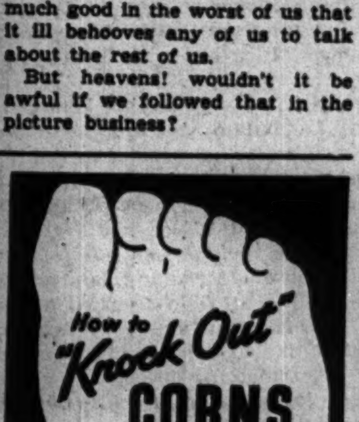

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"I Have Not Yet Begun to Fight"

These words, a treasured part of America's heritage, appear today in the upper right hand corner of page one of the main news section. They will appear there daily for the next few weeks as a tribute to the American courage which their speaker, John Paul Jones, so valiantly typified.

By DELOS AVERY

UNDER a clear sky and a full moon, on the night of Thursday, Sept. 23, 1779, Commodore John Paul Jones of the continental navy, fighting from a crippled ship, snatched victory from defeat in the battle of the Bonhomme Richard and the British frigate Serapis.

It was in the bitter crisis of this battle that Jones, knowing that his own ship was sinking, answered the enemy's call for surrender in a way which has adorned forever one of the proudest pages of American naval history. The accepted version of what Jones said is:

"I have not yet begun to fight."

There are other versions. But while they vary slightly in terms and even in language [one account holding that Jones said his say in French, which is easily credible] there is no doubt at all that the words here quoted are the words etched indelibly on the nation's memory, no matter how long the historians may debate. There were no microphones nor recording machines in that era, and it was Jones' habit to fight without benefit of amanuensis.

The Bonhomme Richard was actually in a sinking condition when Jones turned to Lt. Richard Dale and said:

"Dick, his metal is too heavy for us at this business. He is hammering us all to pieces. We must close with him; we must get hold of him! . . . Bring what men you have left on the spar deck—and give the small arms for boarding."

John Paul Jones

So with cutlasses, pistols, pikes, and muskets the battle, which had begun at a range of 600 feet, ended in hand-to-hand combat, and when the Bonhomme Richard went to the bottom Jones was master of the frigate that sent it there.

War in those days had a glamor of courtliness, and Jones was hardly less distinguished for his generous treatment of a beaten foe than for his audacious gallantry in the stress of fighting. A page from the Jones biography by Augustus C. Buell is worth quoting in illustration of this point.

Jones had accepted the sword surrendered by the British commander, Capt. Richard Pearson, and had requested Pearson to make a list of his personal property in the cabin so that it might be returned to him when he was exchanged or paroled. Pearson made the list, omitting, says Buell, "one leather case and one box containing a jeweled sword and a case of gold-mounted pistols that had been presented to him by the corporation of the city of Bristol." Buell then quotes Pearson as saying:

"As they are weapons, sir, you have a right to regard them as a forfeit to the fortunes of war, and I have therefore omitted them from the list of my private property."

"Add them to the list, sir," replied Commodore Jones. "I have no concern with any side arms except those you wore in action as insignia of your rank. Those you have handed to me in due form and I will retain them officially. But the other weapons you mention represent to you a recognition of your merit as an officer and gentleman by your fellow countrymen and could, therefore, be of no value to any other officer and gentleman."

For a description of the Bonhomme Richard's last hour afloat Buell quotes the Nathanial Fanning account of the battle:

". . . The starboard side of the ship . . . was simply driven in; so that, but for a few frames, futtocks, and stanchions that still remained intact, the whole gun deck would have fallen thru. And even what the shot had spared the flames were at that moment devouring. Such was the condition of the Richard when, sinking and on fire, she was still the conqueror and could by signal command the ship that destroyed her! Nothing like this has ever been known in the annals of naval warfare."

• • •

The Bonhomme Richard was already an old vessel when Jones, having accepted a commission with instructions "to distress the enemies of the United States," fitted her out as best he could in the French port of Lorient—a spot much mentioned in the recent war news.

The ship had another name when Jones took her over, but he rechristened her in honor of his friend and patron, Benjamin Franklin.

The battle between the Bonhomme Richard and the Serapis. (From painting reproduced by courtesy Fridenberg Galleries, Inc., New York City.)

Jones wrote a report of the battle with the Serapis for Franklin without quoting his celebrated answer to the English commander. He merely told Franklin this:

"The English commodore now asked me if I demanded quarter, and, *I having answered him in the most determined negative*, they renewed the battle with double fury."

Buell quotes this and also quotes the report of Captain Pearson as follows:

"Hearing, or thinking that I heard, a call for quarter from the enemy I hailed to ask if he had struck his colors. I did not myself clearly hear the reply; but one of my midshipmen, Mr. Hood, did hear it and soon reported to me. It was to the effect that he was just beginning to fight."

• • •

This fits fairly well the French version, written by Pierre Gerard, one of the volunteers serving with Jones. Gerard quotes both the demand and the answer as having been made in French:

"*Avez vous amene votre pavillon?*" (Have you struck your colors?)

To which Gerard has Jones replying—"with a great oath"—by saying: "*Non! Je vais a l'instant commencer le combat!*" (No! I am at this moment *about* to begin the fight!)

Whatever Jones did say, in either English or French, the clear thing is what he said with guns and cutlasses.

MAKE the MOST of WHAT YOU HAVE

By MAUREEN DALY

(Author of "Seventeenth Summer" and "Smarter and Smoother.")

SOMETIMES even the best of gals can't keep from singing the blues. Even in high school these honey chiles discover that life isn't always in the moonlight and roses department as it's conned up to be. They don't expect anything special, no super-exciting existence, with two dates for a Friday evening, Van Johnson on Saturday, and little green orchids to pin on their gym suits; but they *would* like to have a little more of the bright lights fun coming their way!

All they ask is one good-natured Joe of tall, tan, and hand-holding variety to make their week-ends interesting and a few good girl friends with whom they can get together for a coke and a little chatter after school. And if things don't work out to that schedule these gals often lapse into gloomy thinking on the premise that all other high school girls have friends and fun, while they sit home date-dreaming like second-hand Cinderellas. And as one thought leads to another, this can turn into green-edged, jealous thinking which makes life very unpleasant!

(Tribune Studio photo.)

It's still good grooming that gives a gal that pedigreed look.

Often a high school girl can get off the beam in the clothes department, believing that most of the more popular honey chiles get all the best men simply because they have money in the bank and six assorted sacks and snoods in their closets, with a double change for Sundays. Of course it *might* make some of the Boy Brummells stand back and whistle twice to see a gal turned out in something black satin and mink-trimmed, but *that* kind of clothes would be out of place in study hall or at a Friday night gym dance!

Perhaps you'd be willing to settle for something less elaborate; say, a new plaid skirt, four cashmere sweaters, a white wool sport coat, a pair of checked slacks, and a dress with bows for dating—but *that* kind of clothes would be out of place on almost any one's budget! And how long can a girl go on dreaming!

Instead of wishing for a new wardrobe, but king-sized, why not give your present stock the once over lightly and put a press and a plait in what you already have? Pick out five of the most attractive girls you know; think it over and you'll agree it's not what they wear but how they wear it that makes them attractive.

It's still posture and good grooming that give a gal that pedigreed look. Plan your own clothes carefully. If you're a narrow sparrow you may want to wear a soft blouse, a looser sweater, or a suit with a jacket rather than something so tucked and tight that even a neatly stacked gal wouldn't want the responsibility. And if you're pretty but plump, just a little too round on the edges, you'll be careful to keep away from things that are big and bulky and select styles that slow you down on the curves.

One sweater and skirt can go a long way—and you can go with it—so long as you remember to make with the soap and water and the pressing cloth every other evening. It doesn't always take smooth clothes to make a gal attractive, but it does take a smooth gal to make clothes attractive. A little thought and care and you could pass for Joan Leslie on a clear day!

It isn't true, either (just in case you thought so), that all the girls who are number one on the hep parade, those with the three-a-week date schedules, attract datable Joes simply because they are fast date bait, strictly able Grables, so cross that off your green-eyed thinking list.

On a recent poll high school fellows listed the first three qualities they thought most desirable in a good date. They were: (1) Intelligence, (2) sense of humor, (3) good sportsmanship. Not one Joe mentioned the fact that he was looking for the bundle bunny type, a gal who was willing to go in for hand holding in the middle of the afternoon!

Presuming that you already have the first two qualities under control, let's give the third the once over. Any girl who is a good sport is almost always a good date simply because she is pleasant company. A fellow would never have to think twice about calling her for a last-minute date; he'd know the gal would understand that the party had been planned at the last minute or that it wasn't till that evening that he'd arranged for the car, the night off, and the necessary happy lettuce.

• • •

He'd know his gal would never sulk about a coke and a movie date if that Saturday night dance didn't fit into his budget; he could be sure this honey chile wouldn't pull a long pout if he asked to exchange a dance or looked twice at another girl.

And if his gal were a good sport he would be certain that she would try to make the evening fun for both, no matter what the plans, and when it came time to say good night she'd remember to tell him that it *had* been fun.

Any gal who feels that she'll miss the fun simply because she can't make with the sharp chatter, wear clothes like a cover girl, or roll those baby blues—just think it over. Personality assets are usually handed out two or three to a customer, so you must have come into your share of attractiveness. Develop the qualities you have. It may take time, but remember—Lana Turner wasn't built in a day!

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now that I've given up strong granulated soaps for American Family Flakes," writes Mrs. Ernest Potenberg, 5630 S. California Ave. . . . And no wonder—because with all their washing power, American Family Flakes are amazingly mild, gentle.

PREMIUMS

American Family Flakes and American Family Bar Soap both give you valuable coupons—which you can exchange for practical, useful articles for yourself or your home *without a penny's extra cost*. Use American Family and save coupons for thrilling premiums at the American Family Premium Store, 57 W. Wacker.

DON'T WASTE SOAP! It's made of vital war materials. Make your American Family Flakes go as far as you can.

IT'S CHEAPER TO BUY GOOD SOAP THAN NEW CLOTHES

FOUR NEW COMBAT VEHICLES

By JOHN A. MENAUGH

Graphic Laboratory of Popular Science

AMONG the American army's newest combat vehicles are the four pictured in accompanying illustrations, the M-22 air-borne tank, the M-18 tank destroyer, the M-36 gun motor carriage, and the M-24 light tank, the first three of which, it definitely has been announced, are being employed in Europe against the Germans with great effectiveness.

The air-borne tank, which is suggestive of the little "Whippet" tank of the first World war, is familiarly known to our soldiers as the "Locust," from the fact that it is flown to the scene of action in great numbers to create havoc and destruction. It has a much lower silhouette than the small tank of World War I. and obviously is a more powerful vehicle in every way.

• • •

Compact and streamlined, it is transported in a glider to the scene of battle or to a point behind the enemy lines. It can be delivered to spots ordinarily inaccessible to larger tanks. The element of surprise gained by the appearance of it instead of troops when a glider lands on enemy ground already has had its effect in the successes in Europe.

The M-22 air-borne tank, which weighs nine tons, is armed with rapid-fire 37 mm. cannon and .50 caliber machine gun. (Acme photo.)

Dimensions and certain other data of the air-borne tank, designated the T9E1 in its development stage, have been restricted, altho it had been made public that it weighs 9 tons, which would be a sizable load for a very large glider.

The British on June 11 disclosed that the "secret weapon" used in the Normandy landing was a huge glider called the "Hamilcar." This glider, it was announced, has a wing spread greater than that of a four-motored Lancaster bomber, is towed by a bomber, and carries a small tank. Weighing 9 tons, the M-22 would be in the small tank class. It is considerably heavier than its picture would indicate.

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Armed with a rapid-fire 37 millimeter cannon and a .50 caliber machine gun, the M-22 is a hard-hitting vehicle. It is provided with a number of tactical advantages, a most important one being its employment in tank concentrations behind enemy lines on short notice.

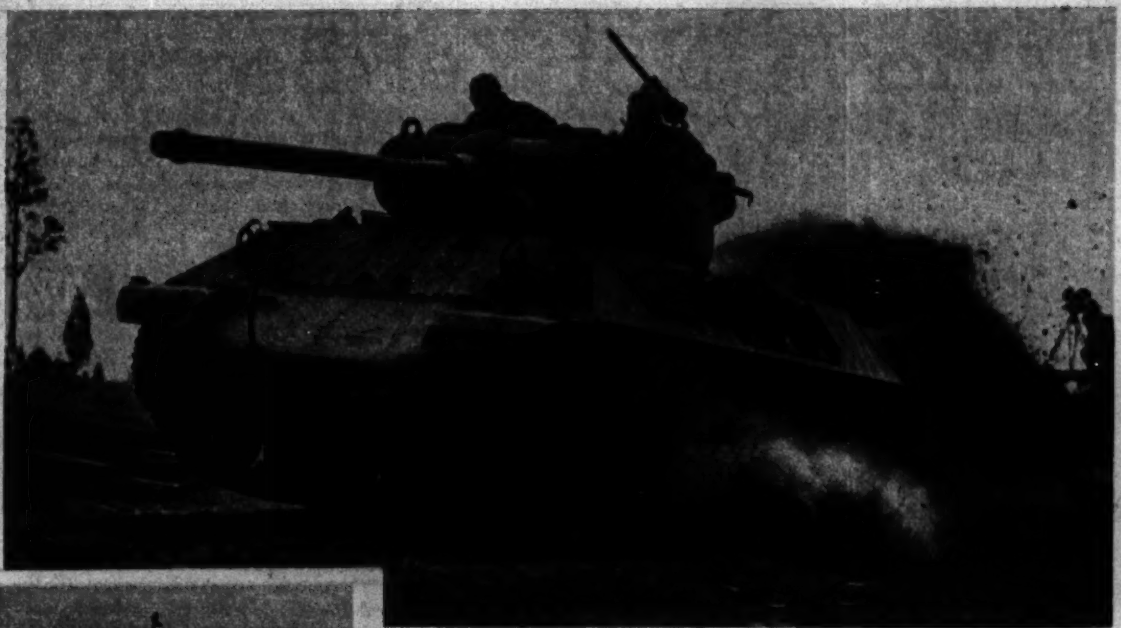
Its fire power is effective both against targets and in creating confusion. The 37 millimeter cannon fires both high-explosive and anti-tank shells.

The vehicle, which is produced from specifications furnished by the army ordnance department to the Marmon-Herrington company of Indianapolis, Ind., can travel over rough terrain at from 15 to 25 miles an hour and over roads at speeds up to 40 miles an hour.

Compared with the air-borne tank the M-18 tank destroyer, popularly known as the "Hellcat," is a vehicle of terrific fire power. It also has great maneuverability. Armed with a 76 millimeter high-velocity rifle, it can knock out the heaviest enemy tanks and most strongly constructed pillboxes at ranges up to several thousand yards. The gun's effective range is 7½ miles.

(International photo.)

Weighing 19 tons, the M-18 is capable of speeds up to 55 miles an hour. Its radial aircraft engine develops 485 horsepower, and its power is transmitted to its driving sprockets by torquematic transmission, the newest development of heavy-duty transmission. The Hellcat is fully armored and its big gun is mounted in a 360 degree traversed turret. Supplementary armament consists of a .50 caliber machine gun.



(Acme photo.)

Two views of the M-36 gun motor carriage, above and at left. It is armed with a 90 mm. gun originally designed as an anti-aircraft weapon.

The M-18 "Hellcat," a highly maneuverable and heavily armed tank destroyer. It is capable of speeds up to 55 miles an hour.

With its high speed and low silhouette, the M-18 was highly effective against the Germans in France. Its all-steel forged track can take the roughest sort of punishment. The M-18 has been in secret production by the Buick division of General Motors for more than a year. It was developed by Buick engineers in coöperation with army ordnance technicians and the tank destroyer command.

Armed with a still more powerful weapon than the M-18, the M-36 gun motor carriage is about the most destructive of all war vehicles. Its 90 millimeter gun, which was designed originally as an anti-aircraft weapon, can outshoot the famous 88 millimeter gun with which the German Mark VI. (Tiger) tanks are armed. In the recent American advance thru Brittany, 90 millimeter guns such as mounted in the M-36 were credited with the destruction of 80 German tanks a day.

The 90 millimeter gun as mounted in the M-36 has a range of approximately 9 miles and is mounted in a 360 degree traverse, hydraulic-operated turret. The gun motor carriage, which also is termed a self-propelled anti-tank gun, is fully armored, and its armor is constructed with sloping sides to reduce the vulnerability of the vehicle. Shells hitting sloping armor have a tendency to ricochet off without penetrating. A .50 caliber machine gun is mounted at the rear of the turret opening for use against aircraft and ground targets.

The M-36 weighs 31 tons and is powered by a V-type eight cylinder liquid-cooled engine rated at 500 horsepower. The vehicle can travel at speeds up to 30 miles an hour and cross trenches 7½ feet wide. It also can negotiate small rivers and creeks. Its cruising range is 150 miles, and it requires a crew of five men.

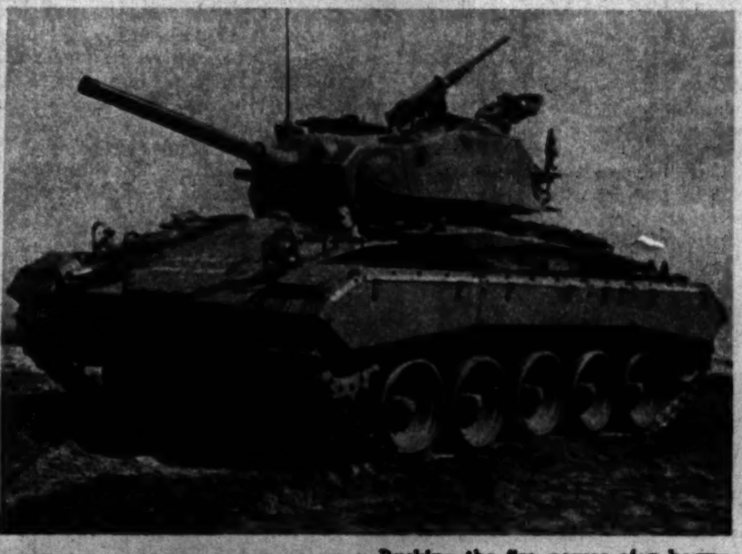
Operating in the field with tank forces, the M-36 is capable of keeping up with tanks of considerable speed, for which it frequently "runs interference."

The M-36 is being produced at three different plants, two of which are operated by the Fisher Body division of General Motors.

• • •

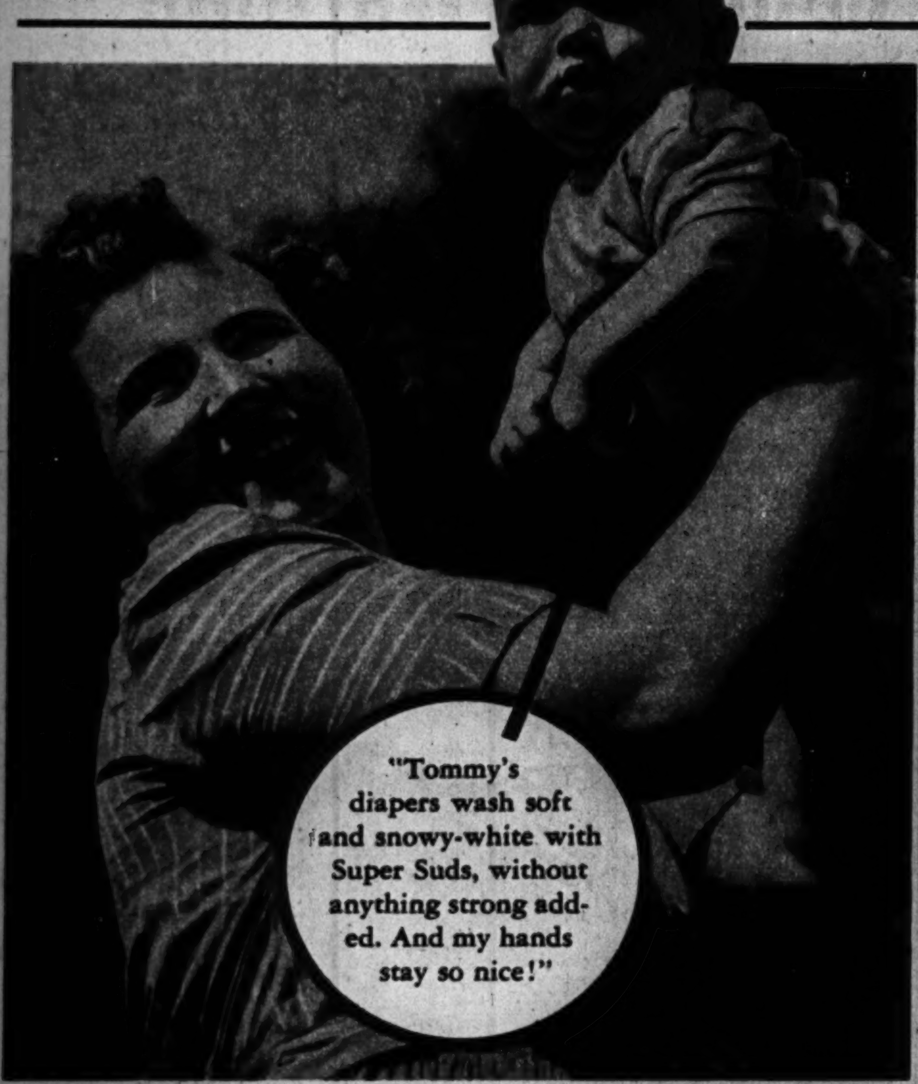
A significant trend in American war tanks is that light tanks now pack the wallop of medium tanks, while medium tanks have the fire power of heavy tanks. The newest illustration of this trend is the 19 ton M-24 light tank, made by Cadillac and by the Massey-Harris company of Racine, Wis.

Nicknamed the "Greyhound," the M-24 mounts a 75 millimeter gun in a heavily armored 360 degree traverse turret. It also carries a .50 caliber anti-aircraft machine gun and each member of its four man crew is provided with a .45 caliber submachine gun. A 2 inch smoke mortar completes the armament of the vehicle. The M-24 has a speed of 35 miles an hour and a cruising range of 160 miles. It has eight speeds forward and four in reverse and features individually sprung, compensated, torsion bar suspension with a center guide, single pin, rubber bushed tracks.



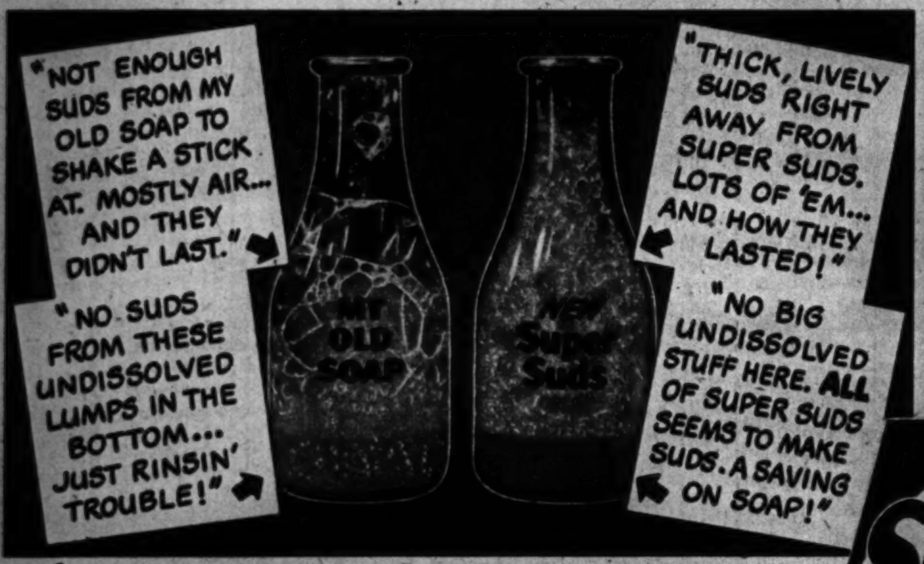
Packing the fire power of a heavy tank, the 19 ton M-24 is known as the "Greyhound."

"Me and the kids have fun galore even on wash-day... now I've got extra help with so much extra suds!"



"Hard, tirin' rubbin' used to take the starch out of me. But not now! New Super Suds gives so much MORE SUDS and LONGER-LASTIN' SUDS that I just sprint through my wash these days!" says Mrs. Thomas Hoey

"MY TWO little girls look like a couple of angels, but they can get into as much dirt as any *six* boys. That's why I'm tickled pink over Super Suds' EXTRA SUDS. These BUSY, HARD-WORKIN' SUDS help cut down on that old-time extra rubbin'. MORE SUDS and LONGER-LASTIN' SUDS sure make a difference to the way I feel—and act—on wash-day. Tom... he's my husband—says we all have more fun since I switched to Super Suds!"



Mrs. Hoey had this to say about the "milk-bottle suds test"

"It sure showed me how to get EXTRA SUDS." Shake up a teaspoon of your old wash-day soap and a glass of water (even hard or cool water) in a milk-bottle. Do the same with new Super Suds in another bottle. See if you don't get MORE SUDS, LONGER-LASTING SUDS, from Super Suds.

DON'T WASTE SOAP! VITAL MATERIALS NEEDED TO WIN THE WAR ARE USED IN MAKING SOAP

1. Don't just pour soap in from the box. Measure it out in a cup so that you don't use too much.

2. Don't wash a few clothes at a time, using soap for each batch. Save and wash everything at once.

TUNE IN "BLONDIE" this Sunday night—and every Sunday night! See radio page for time and station

Help Youngsters GROW STRONG VIGOROUS HUSKY! with

GOOD-TASTING TONIC

Good-tasting Scott's Emulsion contains *natural* A & D Vitamins often needed to help build stamina and resistance to colds and minor ills. Helps build strong bones and sound teeth, too! Give good-tasting Scott's daily, the year-round!

Recommended by Many Doctors

Try SCOTT'S EMULSION Great Year-Round Tonic

TORMENTED BY ACNE? ECZEMA? ITCHING?

Remarkable SOAP helps bring soothing Relief FAST to externally caused itching

Simply by washing with Sulfursol Skin Soap—you can enjoy the soothing comfort of *sulphur* in direct action on the skin! Because in *Sulfursol*, you get sulphur in *colloidal suspension*. This means the sulphur (long a favorite prescription for outer skin disorders) can act remarkably fast. For acne, eczema, "broken out" complexion or itching skin of external origin see how wonderfully soothing its rich lather feels. At leading drug counters.

Sulfursol SOAP AND OINTMENT

INSIDE WAR TIME INDIA

(Continued from page one.)

cloth which cover the woman completely from the top of the head to the soles of her feet. She sees thru two holes in her hood, but even those are covered over with latticework. The whole effect is ghoulish.

All this mob somehow muscles into the train and its dunnage with it. That's another marvel. There are bundles of all sizes and shapes, wrapped up in paper or rags or straw or even banana leaves. There is the bedding, tho it's hard to see what use it can be in those compartments where most people have barely room to stand squeezed against each other. There are water *chatties* and rice kettles and chickens and children.

The "European" civilian will be traveling first class. Even if he were disposed to be economical, he has no choice; he'd never be able to get into one of the cheaper classes. He finds a setup entirely unlike that of train travel in any western country. The first class carriage is divided into compartments, each self-contained. Rarely is there a corridor allowing passage from one compartment to another. There are four berths—two uppers, two lowers. Each compartment has its own washroom, sometimes even with a shower, from which, if you experiment, you may get a trickle of hot rust colored water.

• • •

Since Indian trains are very wide—wide as Russian—there is plenty of room for four persons, or at least there ought to be. But the usual occupant—British officer, Indian officer, or civilian—trots in as much dunnage as the people in the lower classes. There are bedrolls (here they are of some use), kit-bags, thermos-bottles, ice-boxes, pots, and pans, the inflexible British washhand basin with a leather cover, sometimes even a bathtub, that enormous shallow tinny oval which some British use out in India.

Well, it's usually a tight fit, but you're lucky to get on. To do so, you've probably had to give a liberal handout of *backsheesh* to one of the *babus* walking importantly along the platform, even if you've reserved your place well in advance.

In the first class there are no "day coaches" nor Pullmans. All compartments are intended for sleeping because of the length of distances in India. You pay nothing extra for the berth, but that's as far as it goes. The railway provides you a bare bunk—no bedding and no service of any kind.

The novice is probably, for the first and last time, without a bedroll and has to sleep on the bare bunk, hoping he won't pick up too many vermin. He's probably without a bearer (personal servant) also, and by the journey's end will be convinced he has to get one. If he has luck, the train will have a restaurant car. He piles out of his compartment at one of the long halts the train makes, eats, then waits for another of the long halts before he can pile off the diner and back into his own compartment.

If there's no restaurant car, maybe he'll eat during the 48 hours

An untouchable—a woman of India's lowest caste.

from Karachi and maybe he won't. Catering services cover all the trunk lines in India and their uniformed men will appear at important stations, but often all they can supply is tea and desiccated English biscuits out of tin cans. If you want more, you'll have to have a bearer, and he may be able to scare up a pair of tiny, anemic eggs with bread and butter, or *ghee*.

At some stations the train will stop for an hour or more, and passengers can eat in the refreshment rooms. There will be three—European, Moslem, and Hindu. I've tried all three and the run of my experience is that you do better, or less badly, in the Moslem. Likely you'll get some stewed mutton or goat in a curry sauce that will blow the top of your head off, and some *chapatis* (thin, flexible, unleavened pancakes made of *atta*—coarse ground wheat—used often for picking up other food in the absence of knives and forks).

Often I've eaten in the dreariness of the European dining room, where you get the sort of food Indians have been taught by the British is fit for the white man. Always there's that scalding hot barley soup, no matter what the temperature, and a slice of meat floating despondently in a watery liquid. If you ask the waiter he may tell you if it's supposed to be beef, veal, mutton, or what not. At any rate, he'll give you an answer. But he doesn't know and doesn't care. Neither does any one else. In India all meats taste alike, and almost all foods are practically without flavor.

• • •

Overhead in these provincial stations would be an old fashioned *punkah*, a strip of cloth about the width of the room swinging free from the bar which holds it. Somewhere out of sight some rickety child is earning one-half anna (about one cent) a day, for pulling the rope, which with its pulleys, sets it waving back and forth. But in the sweltering heat he gets drowsy, the *punkah* stops, flies settle in droves on that discouraging fodder, and so things stay till a choleric roar from one of the Oligarch Race—and some *backsheesh* from an American—sets the *punkah* swinging again.

That food is a good sample of what you're going to get during all your stay in India. Sometimes it will be a little better and more pretentiously served, but the general scheme is the same. Some hotels carry a so-called curry on their list, usually off now because of rationing. Always there will be that tasteless meat drowned in a messy gravy, followed by some doughy, indigestible blob called pudding. At night, with dinner, you may also get a savory. By no chance will you ever get a potable cup of coffee in any "European" hotel. Indian cooks have learned English tastes. They make the British take it and like it.

If you want coffee, you can get it in just three places in all India, in the coffee shops maintained in Calcutta, New Delhi, and Bangalore by the Madras coffee growers' syndicate. Their customers, in the first two, are at least half American. The British do not like the stuff.

But—to get back to our train journey. At every station there goes up the omnipresent cry of India for water, *Pani! pani!* The water seller comes along, with his pottery jar *(chatti)*. The thirsty, if Hindus, hold their bowls (or hands, for some are so scrupulous they carry no dishes along) down low, and the pourer holds the *chatti* well up so that the water has a distinct passage thru the air.

An Indian woman in purdah, or seclusion, completely covered by her full-length tentlike burka, is led by a servant to her compartment in a train. (Wide World photos.)

Thus the water is purified from the pollution it may have incurred in being handled by the waterman, who probably belongs to a very low caste.

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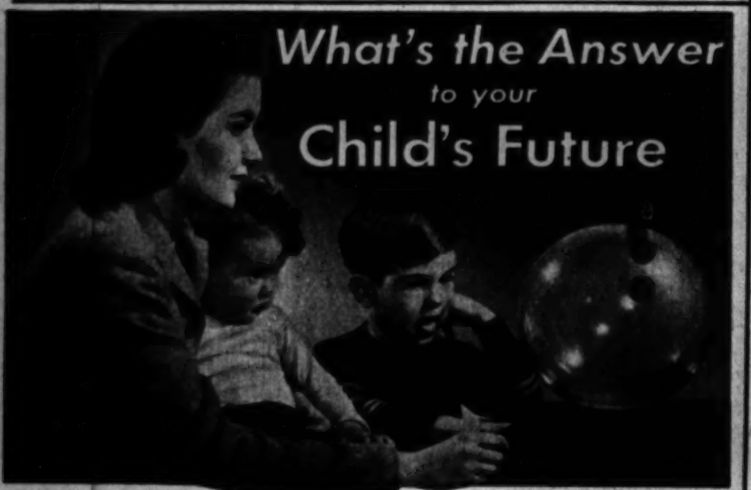
(When a system of municipal pure water—called "corporation water"—was introduced into Calcutta, orthodox Hindus had grave doubts about making use of it. Finally they did on the consideration that the water rates they were forced to pay constituted atonement for the sin of drinking the water.)

Now the train will be well out in the Sindh desert, and unless it happens to be that brief winter (really just a season cool at night) of north India, you will get a fine sample of Indian heat. Hour by hour the thermometer mounts steadily and the heat closes in on you as inexorably as the fiery walls of Poe's pit. Off come the clothes till you're in underpants; you gasp like a landed fish, and with the little strength you have left you pray that the fans will just not fail. Often they do, all equipment being ancient and half broken in India today. Then you're in for a foretaste of purgatory's horrors.

Over that desolate plain sweeps a fiery blast, lifting whirlwinds of

(Continued on page nine.)



Must your child's happiness and success be left to chance? NO, INDEED!

To an amazing degree you can help your child develop wholesome habits and strong, fine traits of character by planned training.

MY BOOK HOUSE has helped over a Million Parents with Their Child Training Problems

The training is designed to start at an early age, since habit traits are formed from the very beginning of life. It is entertaining to the child; interesting to the parent—and time saving, too!

A very important part of My Book House Plan is the wonderful *guide book* for parents—"In Your Hands." This book tells *how to use* the splendid material, and is so *simple*, no special parental education or experience is required. It is conveniently indexed to supply the answers to special problems, also contains charts for frequent checking of your child's progress.

CHILD TRAINING WON'T WAIT!

Each day lost makes your task more difficult

Some parents don't realize that each day of a child's life contributes something of lasting importance toward his development.

You should make the most of your responsibility as a parent, NOW while your child is still in his early, formative years. It is important that you find out, without delay, the practical value of MY BOOK HOUSE Plan . . . a child training Plan that helps to develop self-reliance, imagination, a good disposition, a pleasing personality, emotional balance and a strong character . . . a plan that will help provide your child with those qualities that LEAD TO A READINESS FOR A HAPPIER, MORE SUCCESSFUL LIFE.

FREE! Child's Story . . Mother's Digest

Your child will love "The Little Engine That Could"—the story that has inspired thousands of children with the I CAN spirit. The Mother's Digest contains interesting facts about My Book House Plan of Child Training.

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THE BOOK HOUSE FOR CHILDREN
360 North Michigan Ave., Chicago 1, Illinois, Dept. T-1044
Send me—FREE—"The Little Engine That Could," and "Mother's Digest" of MY BOOK HOUSE Plan of Child Training.

Name ....

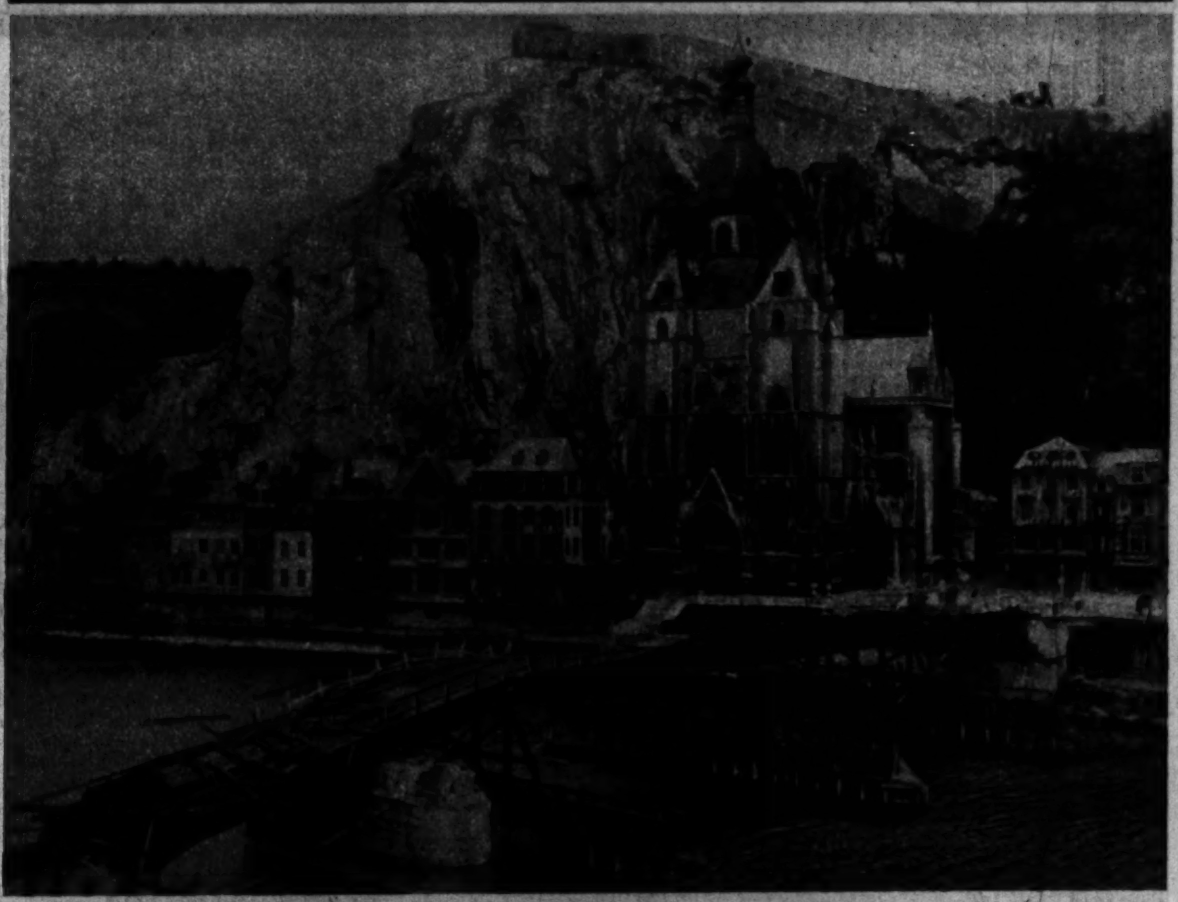
Address ....

City.................. State..........

Children's Names and Ages Are: { ....

From a World at War

Bridges across the Rhone river at Tarascon, France, damaged for temporary purposes, but not completely demolished. Pock marks in island are bomb craters. (Acme photo.)



(Wide World photo.)
Another bridge, across Meuse river at Dinant, Belgium, partly damaged as Americans advanced. Fortress is on rock behind town.

(Acme photo.)
Belgian children greet American troops entering Dolhain, 12 miles from the German border.

(Associated Press photo.)
At right: Tricycle taxi in Grenoble.

"Hello, dream girl," he whispers. And you're glad you're looking lovely... glad you've kept your hands petal-soft.

Ever since you discovered Trushay, hand care has seemed so much simpler.

Trushay's the "beforehand" idea in lotions. All you do is smooth it on before household tasks.

Rich, sweet-scented Trushay helps prevent roughness and dryness ... guards soft hands, even in hot, soapy water.

TRUSHAY

The "Beforehand" Lotion

PRODUCT OF BRISTOL-MYERS

Tintex dyes them ALL—including 'Celanese' & Nylon

• Be color-fashionable! Change color-drab dresses, blouses, etc., into gay, new shades with ALL-FABRIC Tintex. And you needn't be sure what material you are dyeing when you use ALL-FABRIC Tintex! For Tintex dyes every fabric—including "Celanese" and Nylon. So easy, so quick—in over 50 smart colors! In the same familiar Gray Box—at the same low price—at drug, dept. and 10¢ stores. Buy ALL-FABRIC Tintex today.

Extra Value! BIG 10¢ & 15¢ SIZES

All-fabric TINTEX Tints & Dyes

PARK & TILFORD PRODUCT

GRAPHIC LITTLE THEATER PRESENTS STORY IN PICTURES OF THE NOVEL

"A TREE GROWS IN BROOKLYN"

ILLUSTRATED BY SCENES FROM MOVIE VERSION OF THE BEST SELLER

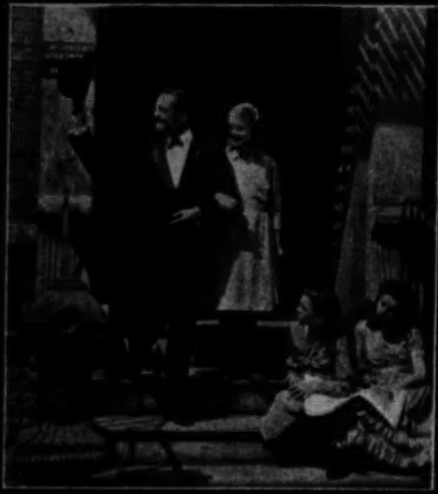
WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE

This is the tree that grows in Brooklyn. It's a poor tree at best, stunted and scraggly, trimmed with the tenement washing. But to Francie Nolan it is a friend, and under its branches she can read about beauty and wonderful things. The tree is rather like the Nolans, at that. Katie Nolan, Francie's mother, tries hard to keep her family together, without too much help from her husband Johnny.

1 Francie (Peggy Ann Carter) adores Johnny Nolan (James Dunn). They have a game they play: when papa comes up the stairs singing Francie rushes to the door; if she gets there to open it before he does, she wins. "You're fast today, Prima Donna," says Johnny.

2 Shopping for mamma at Werner the butcher's Francie has a battle on her hands. She buys the meat first, then has it ground. But not before extending an onion she has brought from home and having it ground with the meat. After which she begs a bit of suet for frying.

3 Neely Nolan (Ted Donaldson) has been tussling with a neighborhood kid who jeered that Old Man Nolan was a drunk. Neely is a pretty tough guy, but he gets close to tears when he looks at the stuff in the bakery windows and knows he can't have it. He's always so hungry, darn it.



4 Johnny Nolan has a job tonight; his high spirits give a lift to the entire neighborhood as he leaves home. You can't help loving Johnny Nolan, even if you don't approve of him. Francie is accompanying him to the trolley.

5 He may not be a good provider, this Johnny Nolan, and he may drink too much. But sure an' he's got a way with him. What other husband in the entire neighborhood takes time out to seek his wife in the hallway and make sweet love to her, not caring a fig that every one looks on?

6 When Aunt Sissy (Joan Blondell) calls on Katie, the conversation drifts from Sissy's new husband to Johnny. "Look," says Sissy, "you knew when you married Johnny he wasn't going to be no banker. You got two wonderful kids and a man who's crazy over you. It could be worse."

7 When Aunt Sissy steps out it's high, wide, and handsome. Men of all ages enjoy looking at Sissy's well turned ankle. Their wives aren't quite so enthusiastic. "Hussy" is one of their milder epithets for Sissy. It starts a row, and Officer McShane (Lloyd Nolan), who adores Katie, steps in.

8 "This is the first time my family has ever gotten into trouble on the streets. It won't happen again," Katie promises. "As for you, Officer McShane, I'll be thankin' you for your help and askin' you not to butt your nose into our business more than the law requires!"

9 "I say this thing," says Grandma Rommely (Ferike Boros) one night when Katie scolds Francie for spending so much time reading. "The reading will continue. It is this reading, this learning, which will give your children a chance like every one else, even the rich."

10 What a haul! Johnny's come home from his job with a pile of stuff left over: cheese, bread, cake, and caviar! For the first time in a long time Katie is waiting up for him. The Nolans have a party. They can get happiness out of very little, these Nolans.

Next Sunday—Tragedy for the Nolans turns into happiness.

What a mixer! Sparkling! White Rock brings out the flavor of precious rye, scotch and bourbon. Its *super-charged* sparkle stays till bottoms up. And it has the happy faculty of helping you feel chipper next day. Costs a speck more...decidedly worth it. Next time—say White Rock!

White Rock SPARKLING MINERAL WATER

SERVE IN ALL HIGHBALLS INCLUDING GIN, RUM, WINE

Fry a basket or two of onion rings, then strips of floured liver, for this delicious dinner.

French Fried Liver

By MARY MEADE

NONRATIONED liver is one of the most nutritious of all meats. Once a week is none too often to serve it, and there are so many methods of preparation that no family need be bored by the frequent appearance of liver. Pork liver is three times as rich in iron as other kinds, by the way, and therefore is worth serving more often.

French fried liver and French fried onions are a combination almost any family likes. I made myself popular in my own home the other evening by serving liver and onions. Liver cooked in deep fat is done in a very few minutes—in just the time it takes to brown—and the onion rings are crisp, naturally sweet and full of flavor.

FRENCH FRIED LIVER AND ONIONS
(Serves six)

- 1 pound beef, veal, lamb, or pork liver
- Flour, salt, pepper
- 4 Spanish onions
- Lard or vegetable shortening for deep frying

Cut sliced liver (⅛ inch slices) into strips, using kitchen scissors or a sharp knife. Put flour, salt, and pepper together in a paper sack and shake liver strips in it. In this way the meat is evenly coated in a twinkling. Slice onions, separate into rings, and dip into milk, then shake in sack to coat with flour and seasonings. Put onions in frying basket and fry at 350 degrees until crisp and brown. Drain on soft paper. Place liver strips in basket and fry until just browned. Serve liver and onion rings together. Onion rings may be kept warm in the oven for a few minutes while liver is being fried.

Liver slices may be French fried whole if you have room in your deep fat kettle. The appearance of the meat is attractive, and it is very tender when so prepared.

Don't French fry potatoes to serve with this meal—that would be carrying the frying a bit too far! Mashed, creamed, parsley, or baked potatoes will be more suitable. A green or yellow vegetable and a mixed salad will complete the dinner.

I have some mimeographed recipes for the preparation of all kinds of liver. Liver dumplings, liver creole, braised pork liver with vegetables, liver loaf, stuffed beef liver, braised and broiled liver are included. Any interested reader may have these recipes if she'll send a stamped, self-addressed envelope for them. Postcard requests will be disregarded. There is no charge for the recipes, but the stamped envelope is necessary.

Serve mashed or creamed potatoes, a vegetable, and a mixed salad with French fried liver and onions.

TODAY'S $5 PRIZE RECIPE

PUMPKIN ALASKA PIE (two 9-inch pies)

¼ pound marshmallows	¼ cup orange juice
2 cups canned pumpkin	4 egg yolks, beaten
⅔ cup brown sugar	1½ cups evaporated milk, chilled and whipped
1½ teaspoons ginger	2 baked pastry shells
1½ teaspoons cinnamon	6 egg whites, stiffly beaten
Dash of salt	¾ cup granulated sugar
2 tablespoons boiling water	

Melt marshmallows in top of double boiler. When partially melted add pumpkin, brown sugar, spices, salt, and boiling water. Stir until melted. Stir in egg yolks and remove from heat. Add orange juice and turn into freezing tray of automatic refrigerator. When cold and somewhat stiffened beat and fold into whipped milk. Return to refrigerator and freeze until very hard. When ready to serve place frozen mixture in pie shells and quickly top with thick meringue made from egg whites and granulated sugar. Brown very quickly under hot broiler and serve at once.—MISS MARION MESICK, 331 Essex rd., Kenilworth, Ill.

HOW TO ENTER THE PRIZE RECIPE CONTEST

1—Select any good recipe that is well liked by family and friends and that takes food shortages and rationing into consideration.
2—Check the ingredients to be sure that all measurements are standard and level.
3—Check time and temperature, number of servings, size of baking pan, and similar information regarding the preparation of the recipe.
4—Type or write the recipe legibly, listing ingredients in the order of use and giving clear, complete directions.
5—Print your name and address on each sheet of paper.
6—Send your entry to Recipe Contest, Chicago Tribune. Please send only one recipe at a time.

ALL ENTRIES BECOME THE PROPERTY OF THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

For gala evening wear. The hair is waved softly at the temples and lifted toward center of head by means of triangular curl in back.

Hair Style for High Style

By ANTOINETTE DONNELLY

(Copyright: 1944: By News Syndicate Co., Inc.)

YOU'RE reading constantly these days about the innovations, invention miracles (as nylons that won't run) on the "bright future" horizon.

Well, looking into the future thru our coiffure lens, we see a day coming when with each new fashion change it will be arbitrary that you have a new coiffure. It's the idea of the man who trains top-flight hairdressers in distinctive salons the country over.

His theory is that a hair style becomes just as dated as a hat or dress. He argues that this year's hat and the coiffure of several years back, or longer, fail to meet as harmoniously as this year's new chapeau and a coiffure designed to step out with it—which seems logical, doesn't it?

• • •

Our ugliest recent departure from hair beauty was the upswept with the sides swept up tightly off the temples, a trial too great, he thinks, for any normal face. But right now he predicts an era of great loveliness, reflecting an Edwardian coiffure influence—gentle, feminine, and well bred—which would exclude the too obvious permanent and hair decor that has no particular reason for being.

He approves of flowers if they're artistically worn, but a head studded with combs is something to be consigned to the limbo of yesterday's garishness. If there's a reason for a comb, fine; otherwise the cleverly designed coiffure is better without. "When in doubt about adding flower, comb, or other bit of decor," he says, "leave it off."

The stylist would like to disillusion women about their prejudice that tightening high at the temples makes them look younger. On the contrary, he says, a little breadth and softness there works the magic.

He urges women with large or irregularly shaped noses to leave the center-parted coiffure to the more regular featured. Even a small nose, he thinks, is made more insignificant under the center part. In fact, he thinks the nose pretty important in choosing a coiffure styling.

If you mention hair padding to him he hits the ceiling, for he is opposed to "rats."

And he thinks it is about time women took their hair styling seriously enough and, with individuality in mind, to stop before a mirror and ask what kind, what shape of face they have, therefore what in hair arrangement best flatters. No one can tell better than the woman herself. She can't rely on an outsider, even a top-ranking stylist, to decide everything. A hint from her, even a frank order on how she wants her hair done, often would mean a better coiffure.

• • •

Speaking of the back middle part, that calls for a small, shapely head if the part is brought clear to the collar line. But you don't have to go that far if the skull outline is imperfect. You may stop the part halfway down or three-quarters and veer off to left and right.

A center-part hair-do that gives breadth. Front and back views show how hair is carried from back to front, with soft wave at temple.

Inside War Time India

(Continued from page five.)

fine gray dust from that friable clayey soil. Despite fast closed windows it seeps in at chinks till all those naked bodies are caked in a ghostly gray mantle thru which the pouring sweat plows rivulets.

Sometimes there's a village, for there are occasional water holes. Here there's a little vegetation, maybe a few goats, and always some people. Every drop of water in India must support somebody, no matter how badly it does it. The rickety little begging children come up to the train and go into their act. It consists of jigging from one foot to the other, and slapping the hands alternately on the forehead and on that starvation bloated belly, while moaning for *bakesheesh*. Round about stand their emaciated, spindly-legged parents, patient and inert, as if they intended to keep on waiting for something which they knew would never happen.

Those Indian villages are heartbreaking. Just some sun-baked mud walls, with the cow chips (the peasant's fuel) drying on the walls and roof. Often there's no tree anywhere in sight. Amid the flies and other vermin, human beings suffer in this dust and heat, sprawling in such barnyard filth as they may have—altho they're too poor to have much even of that.

They carry their polluted water (polluted in our sense, full of disease)—at least the women do, in jars on their heads—long distances from the well which brings it up laboriously by a system that was old even when the first Aryan invaders burst on this country more than 3,000 years ago.

• • •

Inside one of those huts there will be not a stick of furniture but the water jars—not even one of those humble corded *charpoys* on which Indians in the towns sleep. At night the only light will be from the little fire of cow chips. There's not a single gadget even of the simple type which American housewives were using a century ago. (Our own times are out of the question and might as well not exist.)

Nor do these Indians have the slight consolation, which the poorest European peasants often had, of dwelling in a spot lovely to behold and hallowed by ancient memories. Nothing relieves the gaunt ugliness. The little mosque or Hindu temple, or both, will be as shabby as the little huts about it. There's no radio. Maybe the village schoolmaster, if there is one, or some one who can read (that magical and incredible accomplishment), will bring in the provincial vernacular newspaper once a week and read it to the assembled population. There's no use imagining, because it can't be done, what preposterous notions these people get of the outside world from this reading.

They are certainly incapable of something such as keeping British separate from Americans, if

(Associated Press photo.)

Indian women carry their polluted water in jars on their heads.

they've ever heard of the latter, and often don't distinguish either sharply from the Japanese. They know only, in a confused, senseless way, that all three fight each other and that all three are bad news for the poor Indian, being strong, purposeful, greedy folk, bent on exploiting the meek and patient of the earth.

(NOTE: Some observers of Indian life might object that the foregoing picture, having in mind an especially barren region, is exaggerated, and would point out there are relatively prosperous parts of India. That is conceded. Some regions of the Punjab, of Gujarat—in Bombay province—of native states like Mysore, are not in the abject condition described above. Even such prosperity is only relative and would appear like wretched living to farmers of the western world. Over the greater part of India, certainly over almost all the great northern plains, the life of Indian villagers is no better, or only a little better, than I have written.)

After you've sweltered thru the night, tossing about trying to get fugitive currents from the fans—the sizzling hot roof of the compartment holding its heat long after nightfall—in that gracious moment of freshness before the sun is well up, the train pulls into Lahore cantonment. But hold on—you have to wait for the station down at Civil Lines, which is known as Lahore Junction. In that moment you see another institution of the British raj in India.

Next Sunday—Delhi, ancient city of blood and glory.

VOICE OF THE MOVIE FAN

Letters published in this department should be written on one side of the paper. If you wish a personal reply please inclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Dear Miss Tinée: It seems to me that I have had a very wonderful life. I would like to sell it to the movies. How do I do that? Please answer in your column.

MARIETTA D.

Dear Marietta: I presume you mean you would like to sell the story of your life? Better write it as a story and have it published somewhere. If it appears in print it has a better chance of being snapped up by Hollywood.

Dear Miss Tinée: I've always looked forward to reading your column on Sunday. My questions are as follows: How old is Van Johnson? Did he attend the University of Wisconsin? I've had an argument with a friend as to his attending the university. I'll appreciate the answers and maybe a small picture of him.

ROSE.

Van Johnson

Dear Rose: Van was born on Aug. 25 in Newport, R. I., and educated in public and high schools of Newport. There is no record of his having attended Wisconsin, and I haven't the year of his birth. At high school he played in the orchestra and on the football squad. Here's that small picture of him. You're welcome.

Dear Miss Tinée: We have read the Voice of the Movie Fan for a good number of years now, and since you can always be relied upon to turn up with the right answer, we would appreciate an answer to the following question that has been a subject of debate with us. It is in reference to the balcony scene in the movie "One Night of Love," with Grace Moore and Tulio Carmenetti. We remember her going out onto the balcony and the people were replenishing her larder with vegetables they threw up to her, but here is where we disagree. I remember distinctly that the song she sang was the "Italian Street Song," and my friend insists it was "Chiri Biri Bin." There is our problem. Can you please help us out in your column? Sincerely yours,

VERA AND PHYLLIS.

Dear Vera and Phyllis: Reckon we'll have to side with your friend. Grace Moore revived "Chiri Biri Bin" in "One Night of Love." How come the debate at this late day?

Dear Mae Tinée: I've read of a search for an actor to play Will Rogers in the film version of his life story. Why not Stuart Erwin? He looks like Will, talks like him, and even has the same mannerisms. I'd also like a little information. Who played Glory Marlowe in "Chip Off the Old Block," and what are her vital statistics? Thanks, and good luck to your wonderful column.

E. W.

Dear E. W.: How nice! I mean that you think the column's wonderful! Thanks for telling me. Ann Blyth played Glory. She's about 15 years old. For a couple of years she was on the stage in "Watch on the Rhine." When the play came to Los Angeles a Universal scout saw her. Now she's in the movies. She has dark hair and eyes. Stuart Erwin has always reminded me of Mr. Rogers!

At last! the make-up you've dreamed of!

This is it! The beauty film that resists dryness... It's Daggett & Ramsdell's new ... utterly devastating make-up that not only camouflages little imperfections and acts as a wonderful powder base ... but actually helps keep the skin feeling moist and fresh!* Add to these a new ease in application, a new natural radiance of color tones, and the lilting, lingering fragrance of Mountain Heather ... and you have the beauty secret you've looked for all your life! In 5 glamorous shades.

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New Mountain Heather Cake Make-Up

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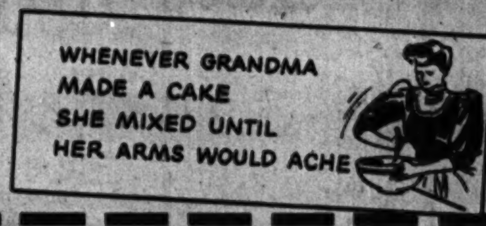
Now you can be a Better Cook than Grandma!

FOLKS, BAKE MY SUN GLOW ORANGE CAKE—LIGHT AN' VELVETY-FINE! MOIST AN' FRAGRANT WITH THE REFRESHIN' TANG OF ORANGE! says Aunt Jenny



Try New Spry an' my amazin' One-Bowl Cake Method

"GRANDMA never knew what it was to mix cake so easy ... No creamin'—no long, tedious beatin' ... your batter's mixed in 3/5 less time. An' you get lighter, more delicious cake! It stays fresh longer, too. Why you've got Grandma's cake beat by a mile. An' no wonder ... She didn't have New Easy-Mix Spry an' my easy One-Bowl Cake Method to help her out!

"Just you change to Spry for *all* your bakin' an' fryin' an' see if your folks don't notice you're a better all 'round cook. Buy Spry at your grocers. Right off try this temptin' receipt:"

Sun Glow Orange Cake

Dry Ingredients
- 2 cups sifted cake flour
- 1 1/4 cups sugar
- 3 teaspoons baking powder*
- 1/4 teaspoon soda
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon grated orange rind
- 1/4 teaspoon grated lemon rind
- 1/2 cup Spry

Liquid Ingredients
- Juice of 1 medium orange plus water to make 3/4 cup
- 2 eggs, unbeaten
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice (Don't add till end of mixing)

* With a tartrate powder, use 2 1/2 teaspoons

STEP 1. *Put Dry Ingredients Together—No Creaming Needed.* Sift flour, sugar, baking powder, soda, and salt into mixing bowl ... Add grated fruit rinds. Drop in the Spry ... No pre-creaming to tire your arm out. No creaming with sugar. New Easy-Mix Spry is extra soft and creamy.

STEP 2. *Add Liquids in Stages—Beat and Blend.* Add combined orange juice and water and beat 150 strokes ... See how fast Spry blends with all the ingredients! ... Scrape bowl and spoon often throughout entire mixing ... Add eggs and beat 250 strokes ... Such a silky-smooth mixture! ... Add lemon juice and beat 50 strokes ... What a light, fluffy, easy-pouring batter you get!

Bake in two deep 8-inch Spry-coated layer pans in moderate oven (375° F.) 30–40 minutes ... Spread Orange Fudge Icing between layers and on top. Decorate with orange rind and angelica if desired. This cake is outstanding for its tingling fruity flavor. You have New Spry to thank for its soft melting texture, and stay-fresh keeping quality.

Orange Fudge Icing

Mix in saucepan: 1 cup SUGAR, 1/2 cup MILK, 1/4 cup SPRY, 1/4 teaspoon SALT. Bring slowly to full rolling boil, stirring constantly, and boil 1 minute. Add 2 tablespoons GRATED ORANGE RIND and beat till thick enough to spread ... How smooth and creamy Spry makes this frosting! ... Add about 1 tablespoon cream if it becomes too thick.

French Fried Potatoes... how to fry 'em in a skillet

• Wash and pare 6 raw potatoes; cut in 1/2-inch cubes. Melt 1/2 cup Spry in heavy 9-inch skillet over full heat. Add potatoes. Fry quickly, turning often with wide spatula until crisp and golden brown, about 20 minutes. There's no unpleasant smoke or odor in your kitchen when you fry the Spry way. Sprinkle with 1 1/2 teaspoons salt and serve immediately. Serves 4. And see how your family enjoys the fresh, good taste of potatoes you fry in Spry. These golden, crispy French Fries are delicious served with cold cuts or pan-browned hamburgers.

As digestible as if baked or boiled

Yes, pure, bland, all-vegetable Spry *brings out* the natural flavor of other foods. You can use the same Spry over and over again for frying. Serve foods fried the Spry way often ... they're so easy to digest even children can eat them!

NEW EASY-MIX SPRY

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CRAFT PATTERNS • By A. NEELY HALL

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MAKE THEM WITH CRISCO! It does more to make wartime meals EXCITING and DIGESTIBLE!

Do you have a problem packing good hearty lunches—the kind a man will thrive on and enjoy? Count on Crisco to help you turn out good food that's *exciting* to eat—easy to digest!

It's true with *all* your cooking! Crisco does more than ordinary shortenings. For Crisco has a special cooking secret. Time after time it gives you *lighter*, more tender cakes. A sure way to get flaky, tender pie crust *every time!* And with Crisco, there's no need to worry about digestions. Even Crisco *fried foods* are so digestible children may eat 'em!

So begin today! Use Crisco for shortening and those Spiced Cup Cakes will be delicious, light as a dream. Fry those Deviled Eggs in Crisco and you'll *know* they're digestible. Any time a recipe calls for shortening—reach for pure, all-vegetable Crisco and be *sure!*

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NEW CRISCO COOK BOOK
Send 10¢ in coin and a Crisco label (any size) to Crisco, Dept. B, Box 837, Cincinnati 1, Ohio, for the 64-page "Recipes for Good Eating." Offer good in United States.

Thermos Bottle Stew

2 tbsps. Crisco • 1 lb. hamburger
2 tbsps. chopped onion • 1 cup tomato soup
1 cup water • 2 tbsps. chili sauce
Salt and pepper • 1 tsp. sugar
1½ cups cooked vegetables, chopped fine

Lightly brown hamburger and onion in Crisco. (Do all your frying with pure, snowy Crisco. No heavy smoke or smell—no off-taste! And Crisco itself is digestible—doctors tell you that!) Add remaining ingredients. Cover and simmer slowly 20 minutes. Pour very hot stew into thermos for a lunch-box treat, or serve over split baking powder biscuits for a family meal. All Measurements Level. Serves 4-6.

Fried Deviled Eggs

Cut cold, hard-cooked eggs in half. Remove yolks; mash; season with salt, pepper and vinegar. Add enough salad dressing to form a thick paste. Put egg-yolk mixture back into white portion. Level off and dip egg in finely ground crumbs, then in beaten egg and again in crumbs. Fry in skillet containing about ¼ inch of hot Crisco. Turn as needed till entire surface is golden brown. (No need to worry about digestions! Foods fried deliciously light and crisp in Crisco are so digestible even children may eat them!)

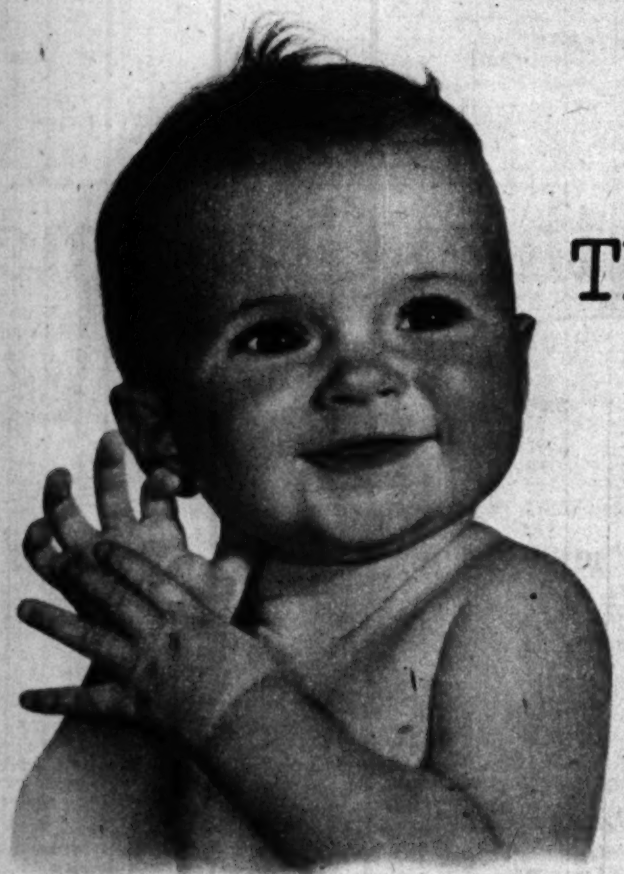
Honey Nut Cup Cakes

½ cup Crisco • 1 cup sugar • ½ tsp. salt
1 egg • 2 cups sifted flour • 1 tsp. soda
½ tsp. each cloves and mace
1½ tsps. cinnamon • 1 cup sour milk
½ cup chopped nuts

Blend together Crisco, sugar, salt and egg. (Creamy Crisco blends in a *jiffy!*) Sift flour with soda and spices. Add dry ingredients alternately with sour milk. Stir in nuts. Bake in "Criscoed" muffin pans in moderately hot oven (375°F.) 20 to 25 minutes. (See what a difference Crisco makes! It has a special success secret. It gives you *lighter* cakes than the most expensive shortening.) Now blend together 2 tbsps. Crisco, 4 tbsps. honey, 2 tbsps. cream and 1 cup chopped nuts and spread on warm cup cakes. Broil until icing browns slightly. All Measurements Level.

More doctors advise Ivory

than all other brands put together!



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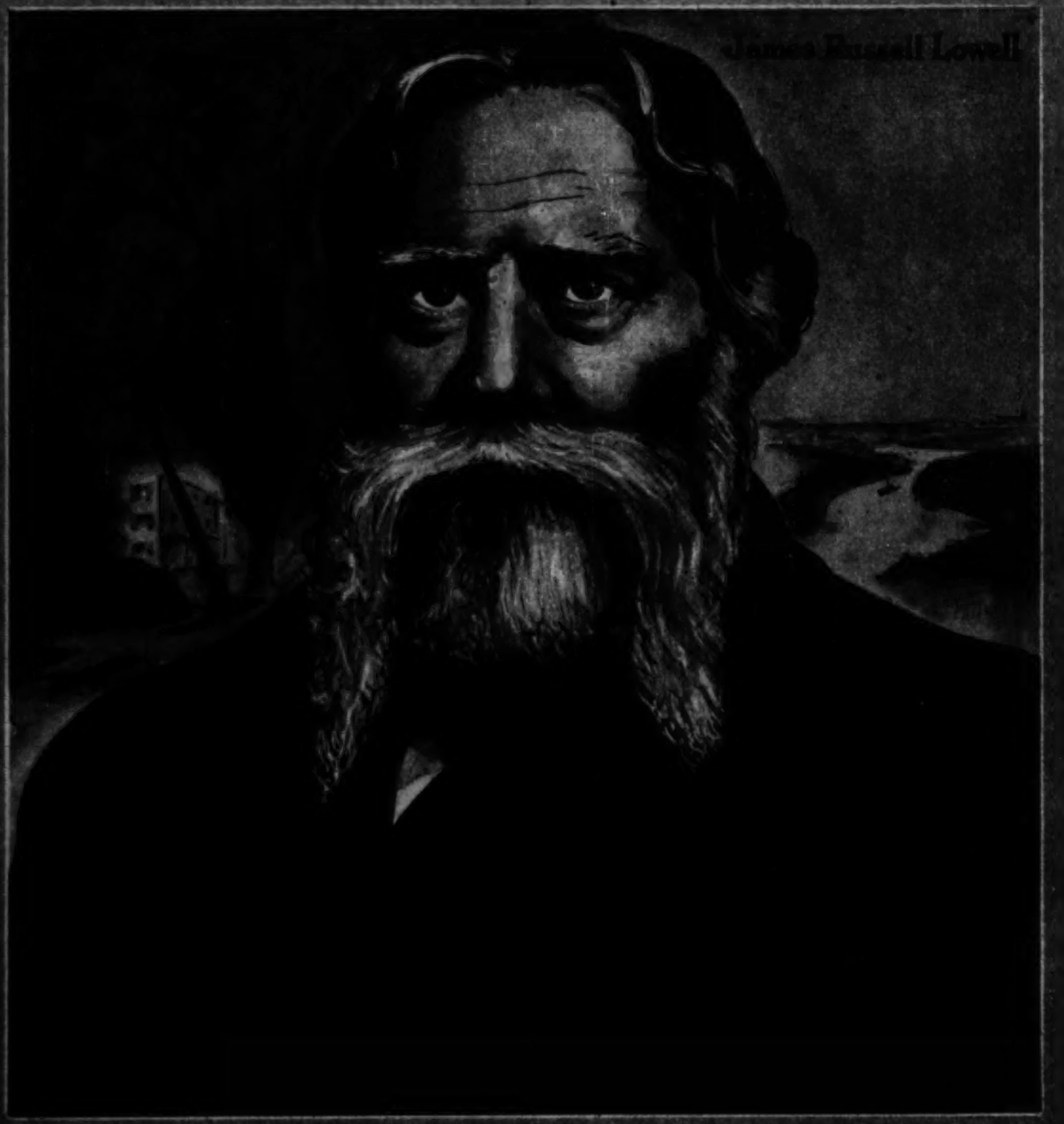
TO EVERY CIVILIAN: Soap waste is war waste—for soap is a necessity, and made of strategic materials as well. So make your Ivory last!

ROMANTIC FIGURES of AMERICAN HISTORY



The illustration above, by Clara Fargo Thomas and Alexander Vornach, is another of the series appearing currently in this section with biographical sketches.

YOUNG FOLKS of today, whose thoughts are upon war and the exploits of our military leaders, should be reminded that others besides warriors win places in history. Countless numbers of men and women have achieved fame thru peaceful pursuits. These include our great men of letters, among whom was James Russell Lowell, poet, author, and diplomat.

If "the pen is mightier than the sword," as Edward G. E. Bulwer-Lytton once wrote, then Lowell's contributions to the progress of mankind may have been of more lasting worth than somebody's victory won somewhere on a bloody field of battle.

Lowell was born in Cambridge, Mass., Feb. 22, 1819. As a youth he was interested in books, but he was an indifferent student, and his graduation from Harvard in 1838 was without special honors. After a course at the Harvard law school he was admitted to the bar in 1840, but he was not greatly interested in the legal profession. It was his love for Maria White, a literary-minded young woman whom he married in 1844, that influenced him perhaps more than anything else toward a writing career. His first volume of poems, "A Year's Life," was published in 1841 and dedicated to his future wife.

• • •

Some time after this volume appeared he and a friend, Robert Carter, established a literary journal called the Pioneer. It did not last long, but it confirmed Lowell in his bent for literature. Near the end of 1843 he published a collection of his poems, and in the following year he produced a work entitled "Conversations on Some of the Old Poets." After his marriage Lowell and his bride spent the winter and early spring of 1845 in Philadelphia, where he was employed as an editorial writer for the Pennsylvania Freeman.

Returning to Cambridge, Lowell devoted all his time to writing. In 1846 he became a correspondent for the London Daily News, and in 1848 he was engaged by the National Anti-Slavery Standard of New York to provide a weekly contribution of poetry or prose. It was in this last-named year that he produced four books—a second series of poems, "A Fable for Critics," "The Vision of Sir Launfal," and "The Biglow Papers." "The Vision of Sir Launfal" was one of his most popular poems, and "The Biglow Papers" brought him wide fame.

With his wife and two children he visited Europe in 1851. Two years later his wife died. In 1855 he delivered a course of lectures on English poets before the Lowell Institute of Boston, which resulted in his being given a professorship of modern languages at Harvard. After another sojourn in Europe, in which he visited Germany and Italy, he returned and entered upon his duties as professor. This was in 1856, shortly before he married Frances Dunlap. He retained his professorship 20 years. In 1857 he became editor of the newly founded Atlantic Monthly, a position which he held, in addition to his college work, until 1861. From 1863 to 1872 he was associated with Charles Eliot Norton in conducting the North American Review. In the meantime he had produced his second series of "Biglow Papers" and had continued his writing of poetry and political essays. Also about this time he published in book form a series of studies of great authors. In 1869 he issued his collection of poems, "Under the Willows and Other Poems."

From 1877 to 1880 Lowell served as American minister to Spain and from 1880 to 1885 as American minister to Great Britain. In England he was in great demand as a public speaker. At the close of his stay abroad his second wife died. After his return to America he made several trips to England. A holder of honorary degrees from Harvard, Oxford, Cambridge, St. Andrew's, Edinburgh, and Bologna, he was a man respected the world over for his literary attainments.

In 1888 he published his "Political Essays" and "Heartsease and Rue," and thereafter occupied his time in revising his previous works, which were published in 10 volumes in 1890. He died in Cambridge, Aug. 12, 1891.

WATCH FOR THIS SERIES OF SKETCHES AND STORIES EVERY SUNDAY

MOSTLY ABOUT DOGS

By BOB BECKER

(Photo by Ray E. Willis.)

This prize-winning English setter is Ch. Polly's Blazing Star, owned by Mrs. Franklin Pierce, Wilmette, Ill. Polly recently won best of breed awards in two midwestern dog shows.

THIS IS the time of the year when many thousands of bird dogs go afield to locate and retrieve game birds for their proud owners. The setters, pointers, spaniels, retrievers, and other sporting breeds have been bred for decades to do this job, which they enjoy. In fact, it is incorrect to say that the average trained sporting dog goes to work during the hunting seasons. Actually the peak of all enjoyment for these bird-finding dogs is to leave the house or kennel and gallop thru the fields on a hunt.

One of the most popular and certainly one of the most beautiful sporting breeds that wins much praise from dog fanciers not only during the autumn hunting months but thruout the year is the English setter. Here is a bird dog that makes a big hit in a show, is considered a delightful, affectionate companion dog in the home, and can do a splendid job of hunting upland game. It has retained its popularity primarily because of its usefulness and its beauty.

• • •

So far as the dog authorities can tell, the English setter was being used as a bird dog in England more than 400 years ago. It probably had its origin in some of the old type spaniels in Spain, and the gentle, mild disposition of the setter undoubtedly goes back to spaniels, which are noted as friendly, companionable dogs.

The English setter we have today has such a lovable disposition that it makes a ideal pal for the children. It's an active, strong dog, one that's an aristocrat in appearance. Because it requires considerable exercise (as might be expected of a typical outdoor dog bred for hunting), the breed is better suited for ownership in suburbs than in the city.

The soft coat of the setter, the attractive feathering on its legs, high carriage of the head, soft eyes, and the many different colors in which the breed comes contribute to its good looks. However, the way setters are being bred today you are apt to find them of all sizes and in many color combinations. A typical male dog is supposed to weigh from 55 to 70 pounds.

• • •

English setters (the Llewellyn is a strain, not a separate breed of setter) may be black, white and tan; black and white; blue belton, lemon and white; lemon belton, orange and white; orange belton, liver and white; liver belton, and solid white. This official description of color shows the wide variety of color combinations in the breed. Some owners like them heavily ticked with color against a white background. Others prefer dogs with large patches of lemon, orange, or dark brown against a white background.

Clinaude's Bombadier is the name of this good looking little boxer puppy, bred by Mrs. C. R. Harridge, Glenview, Ill.

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WHEN CONSTIPATION makes you feel punk as the dickens, brings on stomach upset, sour taste, gassy discomfort, take Dr. Caldwell's famous medicine to quickly pull the trigger on lazy "innards", and help you feel bright and chipper again.

DR. CALDWELL'S is the wonderful senna laxative contained in good old Syrup Pepsin to make it so easy to take.

MANY DOCTORS use pepsin preparations in prescriptions to make the medicine more palatable and agreeable to take. So be sure your laxative is contained in Syrup Pepsin.

INSIST ON DR. CALDWELL'S—the favorite of millions for 50 years, and feel that wholesome relief from constipation. Even finicky children love it.

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MRS. E. B., PORTLAND, ORE.: "I reduced 32 pounds in about four weeks. Your plan is most successful way to reduce."

MRS. C. M., ITHACA, N. Y.: "My hips were 53 inches, now 43 inches. I feel like a new person. I like the taste also. *My doctor says it was O. K.*"

MEN and women all over the country report remarkable results in losing weight easily. Many report losing 20 pounds a month and more. They are following the Easy Reducing Plan of Dr. Edward Parrish, well-known physician and editor, former chief of a U. S. military hospital and a state public health officer.

Dr. Parrish's Easy Reducing Plan makes reducing a pleasure because it has absolutely NO STRICT DIETS, requires no exercises. HARMLESS, too, because it calls for no reducing drugs.

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GIVE—to the National War Fund—NOW

ILLINOIS BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

"WHO, *ME*? SLOWLY GRINDING CAVITIES IN MY OWN TEETH?"

Yes! 8 in 10 you may be . . . *BUT-NOT* if you clean teeth with liquid Teel!

HERE'S OUR AUTHORITY FOR THIS STARTLING STATEMENT

See that cavity? It's NOT decay or erosion! That cavity was caused by daily scouring. Dental clinic studies have shown that *over half of all adults examined* had these cavities—and *more than 8 in 10 risked getting them*—cavities ground into the softer tooth structure exposed by receding gums.

BUT extensive laboratory tests show this: TEETH CLEANED WITH TEEL ARE PROTECTED FROM SUCH CAVITIES . . . BECAUSE TEEL CONTAINS NO SCOURING ABRASIVES. MOREOVER, TEEL IS THE ONLY LEADING DENTIFRICE THAT GIVES YOU THIS PROTECTION.

IT'S TRUE! NO OTHER LEADING DENTIFRICE CAN GIVE YOU THIS PROTECTION!

Look at the cavity at the tip of the arrow (above)—and the evidence printed alongside it!

Those dentists could actually tell whether a person was right- or left-handed—just by these scoured-in cavities! A right-handed brusher got deepest cuts in teeth where he naturally brushed hardest—teeth in the left side of his mouth. And vice-versa.

But when you change to TEEL you avoid this trouble. TEEL—the modern liquid dentifrice—protects your teeth because it cleans without scouring abrasives—has no abrasives of *any* kind.

The new TEEL Way makes your teeth look their prettiest—fast. Just brush daily with TEEL—and one extra minute a week brush with TEEL and plain baking soda.

You'll like TEEL's sparkling taste. Get TEEL today at any drug, department, or 5 and 10¢ store—and follow the simple directions on the package.

HERE'S ALL YOU DO

1. Brush your teeth every day—thoroughly with TEEL. A few drops on dry or moistened brush. Feel it clean!

2. Once a week brush teeth with plain baking soda on brush moistened with TEEL. Brush at least an extra minute.

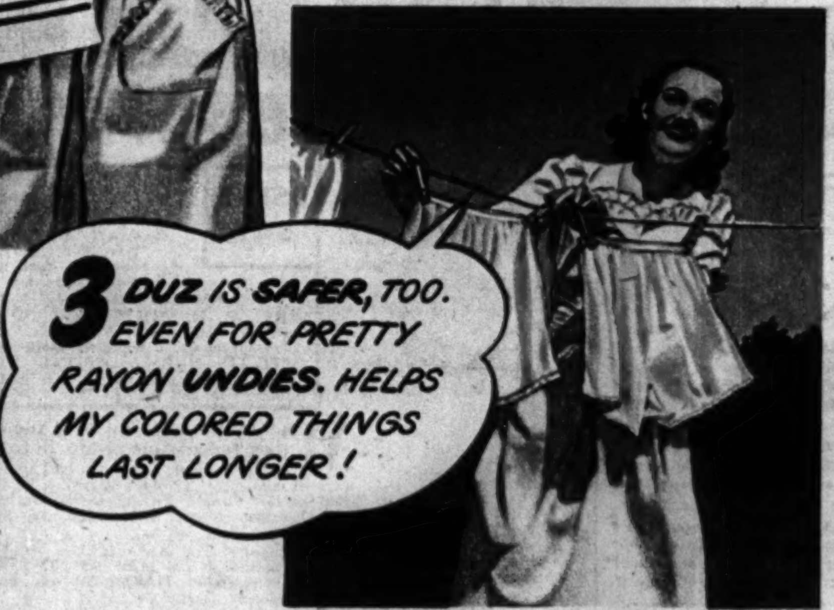
THIS CLEANS AND BRIGHTENS TEETH—SAFELY

Teel LIQUID DENTIFRICE **protects teeth**—*Beautifully!*

Junior Salvage Wardens collect pecks of dirt on overalls . . . but DUZ does 'em clean!

DUZ does Everything—

ALL 3 KINDS OF WARTIME WASH!



DUZ does MORE!

Sure, DUZ is your best bet for extra heavy wartime washes. Watch the grime come out of dirt-packed overalls! See towels come spanking clean and white—EASY! No other soap does both washday jobs better.

What's more—DUZ is safer for colors than any other leading washday soap. Safer even for pretty rayon undies. And say, try DUZ-ing your dishes, too. Yes, Ma'am, DUZ really does everything!

DON'T BE A WASTER! Soap is made of vital war materials. Use all you really need but not a speck more!

"Thanks for liking my new Sunday 'Hour'!"

Says Kate Smith

The songs you love best

Guest stars galore

New & different plays

Loads of laughs

"Now that The Kate Smith Hour is on Sundays, lots more folks have time to enjoy it with us.

"And we're matching our better time with a better show. I'm *so* glad it's made a hit with you! Lots of you tell me, 'It's the best show on the air, Kate.' Thanks a million."

The Kate Smith Hour Now on Sunday!

Entire Columbia Network 7 P.M. E.W.T. 6 P.M. C.W.T. 5 P.M. M.W.T. 4 P.M. P.W.T.

"And I'm glad you like my recipes, too. Here are a couple of dandies!"

APPLE CIDER TANG

1 package Lemon Jell-O
1 cup hot water
1 cup sweet cider
1½ cups red apples, cut in match-stick pieces

Dissolve Jell-O in hot water and add cider. (You don't need boiling water to dissolve genuine Jell-O.) Chill. When slightly thickened, fold in apple. (Remember Jell-O sets fast!) Turn into mold. Chill until firm. Unmold. Serves 6. Genuine Jell-O is always full of fresh, fruit-like goodness.

What makes Jell-o taste better?

That exclusive "locked-in" goodness! There's been no wartime letdown in Jell-O's superior quality and flavor!

JELL-O — SIX DELICIOUS FLAVORS

STRAWBERRY ORANGE RASPBERRY LEMON CHERRY LIME

JELL-O CHOCOLATE TOAST PUDDING

1 recipe Jell-O Chocolate Pudding
8 thin slices cinnamon toast, cut in triangles or squares

Prepare Jell-O Chocolate Pudding as directed on package, increasing milk to 2½ cups. Cool slightly. Arrange toast triangles to cover bottom of casserole. Pour pudding over toast. Arrange a row of toast triangles around outer edge and in center of dish, partially inserting them into pudding. Makes 6 servings.

To make cinnamon toast, remove crusts from 8 thin slices stale bread. Toast both sides under broiler. Spread lightly with butter or margarine; then sprinkle with mixture of ¼ cup brown sugar and ¼ teaspoon cinnamon. Return to broiler until sugar is partly melted. Cut each slice into 4 triangles or tiny squares.

What makes Jell-o Pudding taste better?

Those richer, deeper, old-time flavors! Wartime has made no difference in the deliciousness of Jell-O Puddings.

JELL-O PUDDINGS

CHOCOLATE VANILLA BUTTERSCOTCH

Send for "Bright Spots for Wartime Meals." Dozens of wonderful, war-wise, Jell-O and Jell-O Pudding recipes. Smart ways to use leftovers, grand party dishes, delicious, different desserts and salads. All of them economical, easy, and *good!* For your copy send 6¢ in stamps to General Foods, Dept. F.T.M. 10-44, Battle Creek, Mich. This offer, good in U.S.A., will expire Dec. 31, 1944. Jell-O and Jell-O Puddings are products of General Foods.

How to get your fair share. Jell-O and Jell-O Puddings go off your grocer's shelves awfully fast these days—and of course the supplies are limited by sugar rationing. But every effort is being made to distribute the supply fairly, and your grocer will try to see that *you* get your fair share, if you ask him.

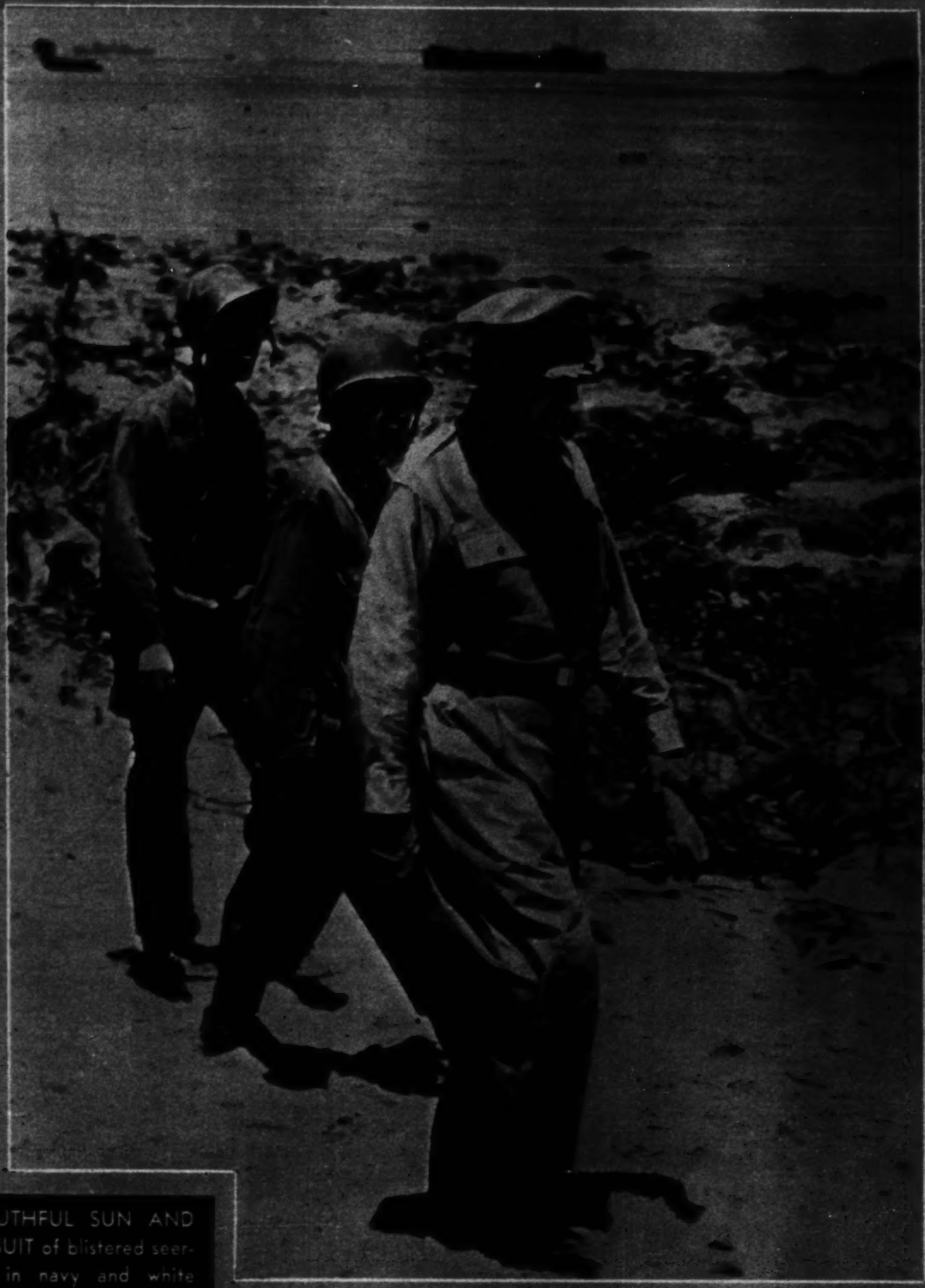
Picture Section
Chicago Sunday Tribune
Oct. 8, 1944

AMERICAN FASHION

This smart [illegible] or town coat was one of the stunning creations modeled Thursday and Friday in The Tribune's annual American Fashions show . . . Inside this section: Two full pages of color photos of other American Fashions.

TRIBUNE COLOR STUDIO PHOTO

A YOUTHFUL SUN AND SURF SUIT of blistered seersucker in navy and white checks. It is equipped with two capacious pockets.



U. S. Navy photo: From Associated Press

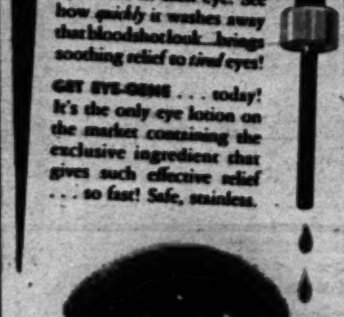
GEN. DOUGLAS MacARTHUR, allied commander-in-chief in the southwest Pacific, on captured Morotai island.

Fresh flavor in every drop!

Yes, because *all* Del Monte Coffee is vacuum packed. Coffee as good as this deserves the best possible flavor protection.

TWO GRINDS
regular and drip—
both vacuum packed

Del Monte Coffee



DO THIS! Put 2 drops of Eye-Gene in each eye. See how *quickly* it washes away that bloodshot look...brings soothing *relief* to *tired* eyes!

GET EYE-GENE . . . today! It's the only eye lotion on the market containing the exclusive ingredient that gives such effective relief . . . so fast! Safe, stainless.

EYE-GENE

2 DROPS CLEAR, SOOTHE IN SECONDS

All Tampax asks of women is a fair trial

This monthly sanitary protection is modern-style! No external pad!

Give Tampax an honest trial and it usually repays in *comfort* and *freedom* beyond expectations. Tampax is monthly sanitary protection worn *internally*. No belts. No pins. No external pads. No odor—and of course no chafing . . . Dress in any costume you like—if you use Tampax no bulk can show. Tampax may even be worn in swimming . . . Perfected by a doctor, Tampax is made of pure surgical cotton compressed in one-time-use applicators. It is modern, efficient and highly absorbent; the wearer does not even feel its presence. Easy to change in restrooms. Easy to dispose of. And so compact that it is very convenient to carry . . . Sold at drug stores and notion counters in *three* absorbencies—Regular, Super, Junior. A whole month's supply will go into your purse. Economy box contains 4 months' supply (average). Tampax Incorporated, Palmer, Mass.

From [illegible], Villa Park

UP IN THE WORLD.

From Mrs. F. W. [illegible], [illegible]

THE MODEL MODELS.

FROM TRIBUNE READERS

For photos taken by readers and accepted for publication in The Tribune and associated newspapers. The Tribune will pay $5 each. Mail photos to Roto Editor, Chicago Tribune: inclose postage for return (return is not guaranteed).

From Bernard [illegible], Cincinnati, O.

REST PERIOD.

Try This Soothing Medicated

"THROAT BATH"

Work Fine
Taste Fine

Quickly Relieves Throat-Tickle... Hoarseness and COUGHS DUE TO COLDS

So effective—because Vicks Cough Drops are medicated with throat-soothing ingredients of famous Vicks VapoRub plus other cough-easing medications...giving you a medicated "throat bath" that brings welcome relief. Taste good! Do good!

VICKS MEDICATED COUGH DROPS

Look for this Mark...the mark of good wine

GUILD WINE ...GOOD WINE!
made by the Men who grow their own grapes

California
SHERRY
PALOMINO PALE DRY SHERRY
MISSION CREAM SHERRY
PORT · WHITE PORT
MUSCATEL
TOKAY
BURGUNDY
ZINFANDEL
SAUTERNE
RHINE WINE

Wine Growers Guild is an agricultural association of four non-profit, cooperative wineries belonging to over 300 California wine-grape growers. Guild Cellars are located in choice California wine districts of Lodi, Woodbridge, Sanger, Cucamonga.

...from the cellars of Wine Growers Guild, Lodi, California

Cover Girl tells—

"How I really do Stop Underarm Perspiration and Odor (and save up to 50%)"

"More than glamour needed," says exquisite BETTY RIBBLE

"Posing is hard, hot work, under blazing studio lights," insists beautiful, blonde Betty Ribble. "Yet I *can't* risk unglamorous 'wilting'—and I *can't* damage the high-priced gowns I model. I *have* to have a deodorant I can rely on for both clothes and charm protection.

"The answer for me is cool, fragrant Odorono Cream! Odorono Cream is so wonderfully effective because it contains a perspiration stopper that simply closes the tiny underarm sweat glands and keeps them closed up to 3 days. It controls perspiration and odor at the same time. And it's entirely safe for lovely delicate fabrics—I just follow directions.

"Safe for skin too. It's non-irritating even after shaving—it actually contains soothing emollients and it's really *economical.* I get up to 21 more applications for 39¢ than other leading deodorants give.

"No fastidious girl today has to have an underarm problem! Just try my Cover Girl way of guarding daintiness and glamour with Odorono Cream. See if you aren't simply delighted!"

(Price 39¢ plus 20% Federal Tax)

Porcelain-lovely Betty Ribble

Odo-ro-no Cream—petal-soft to the last application because it's packed in new air-tight jars!

Sweetheart of the Debutantes

Miss Youth Form Jr.

ARISTOCRAT OF THE JUNIOR SLIP WORLD

ON SALE AT
THE FAIR STORE

U. S. GOV'T DEAFNESS DISCOVERIES

have now been used to restore to normal the hearing of conversation for many hard of hearing persons. Full details in new free book without obligation. Call or send coupon for it, now!

GET FREE BOOK

ACOUSTICON INSTITUTE
25 E. Washington, Suite 927. State 8177
Send me your new free book on Hearing Restoration according to U. S. Government Findings.
Name ....
Address ....
City and Zone..............................
State ....
10-8-44

'INVISIBLE' LIQUID
proves great success for
SKIN and SCALP IRRITATIONS

Promptly Relieves Itching—Aids Healing!

Here's a Doctor's formula—Zemo—a remarkable *liquid* which appears *invisible* on your skin—yet so highly medicated that first applications relieve itching, burning of Eczema, Psoriasis, and similar skin and scalp irritations due to external cause. Zemo also aids healing.

Zemo positively won't show on skin all the time it is helping it. Apply any time. First trial convinces! 3 sizes. Buy Extra Strength Zemo for stubborn cases. → ZEMO

A JAPANESE BASE IN THE PHILIPPINES, Sasa, Mindanao, photographed shortly before it was attacked by American bombers.

→ A SWIM SUIT TEAM for father and mother, also made for children, designed for the 1945 season. The prints have Wild West motifs; backgrounds are beige and gold.

Out Come Corns

Pain Gone, Forgotten—With Doctor's Soothing, Quick-Acting Relief

The very instant you apply soothing, cushioning, protective Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads on your corns or sore toes, tormenting shoe friction stops; painful pressure is lifted. You'll marvel how this noted foot consultant's scientific relief prevents corns, sore toes, blisters, tender spots.

With Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads you get wonder-working separate *Medications* for speedily removing corns. No other method does all these things for you. Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads cost but a trifle. Get a box today at your Drug, Shoe, Department Store or Toilet Goods Counter.

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

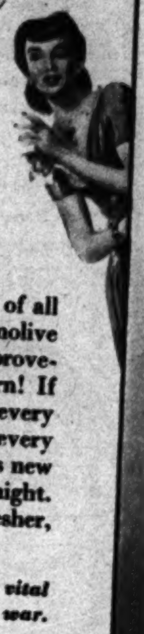
Doctors Prove 2 out of 3 Women can have More Beautiful Skin in 14 Days!

14-Day Palmolive Plan tested on 1285 women with all types of skin!

"My complexion had lost its soft, smooth look," says Mrs. John Lyons of Los Angeles, Calif. "So I said 'yes' when I was invited to try the new 14-Day Palmolive Plan—along with 1284 other women of all ages—from fifteen to fifty! My group reported to a Los Angeles skin doctor. Some of us had dry skins; some oily; some average. After a careful examination, we were given the Palmolive Plan to use at home for 14 days.

"Here's the proved Palmolive Plan: I washed my face 3 times a day with Palmolive Soap. Then—each time—for a *full* 60 seconds—massaged onto my skin Palmolive's lovely soft lather, as you would a cream. Then rinsed. This cleansing massage brought my skin the full, beautifying effect of Palmolive's lather. After 14 days, my doctor confirmed what my mirror told me—my skin was smoother, finer-textured, less oily! You *must* try this wonderful plan."

YOU, TOO, may look for these skin improvements in only 14 days!



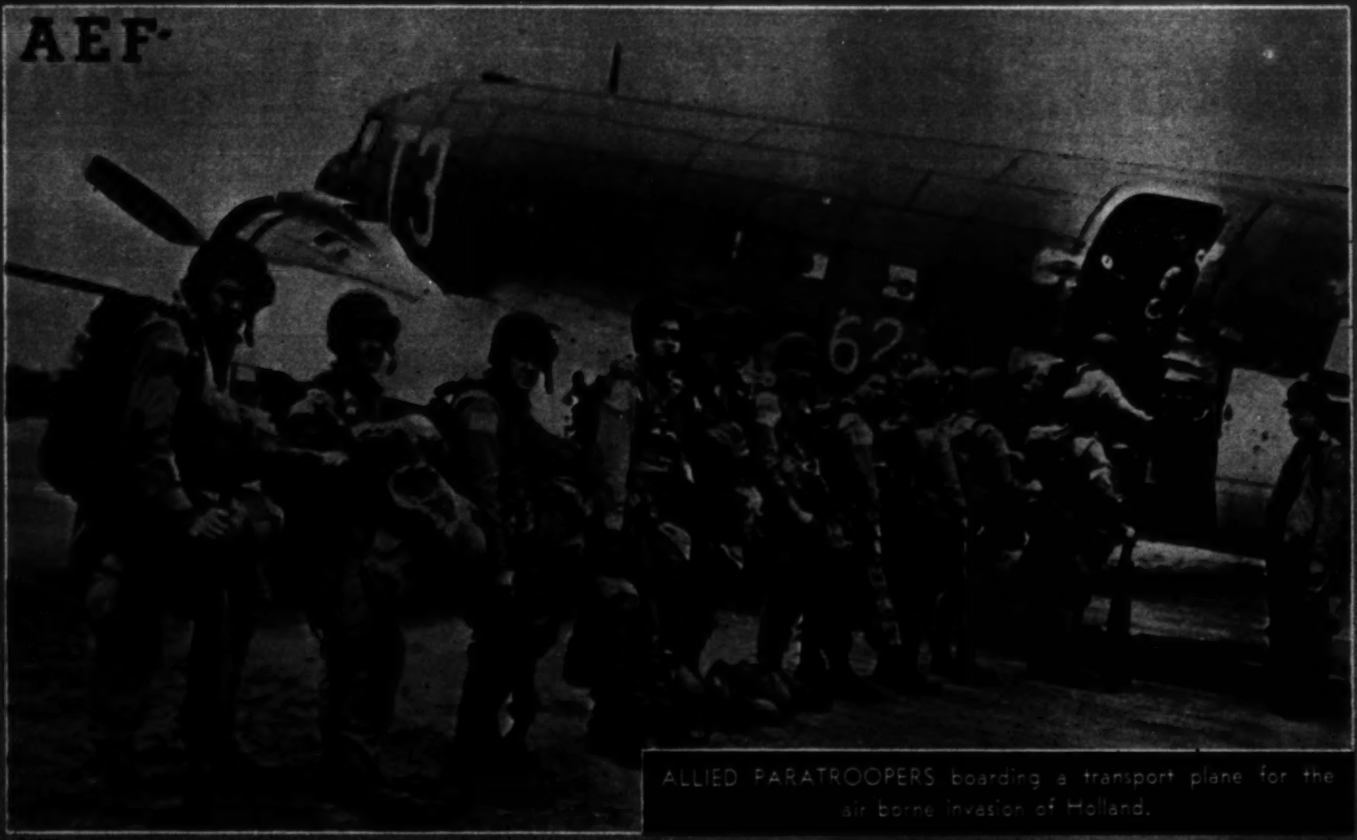
- ★ Brighter, cleaner skin
- ★ Finer texture
- ★ Fewer blemishes
- ★ Less dryness
- ★ Less oiliness
- ★ Smoother skin
- ★ Better tone
- ★ Fresher, clearer color

All 36 doctors proved that 2 out of 3 of all the 1285 women who tested the Palmolive Plan for you got many of these improvements in 14 days. Now it's *your* turn! If you want a complexion the envy of every woman you know—the admiration of every man you meet—don't delay. Start this new *proved* way of using Palmolive Soap tonight. In 14 days, you, too, may look for fresher, brighter, *lovelier* skin.

DON'T WASTE SOAP! *Soap uses vital materials that are needed to win the war.*

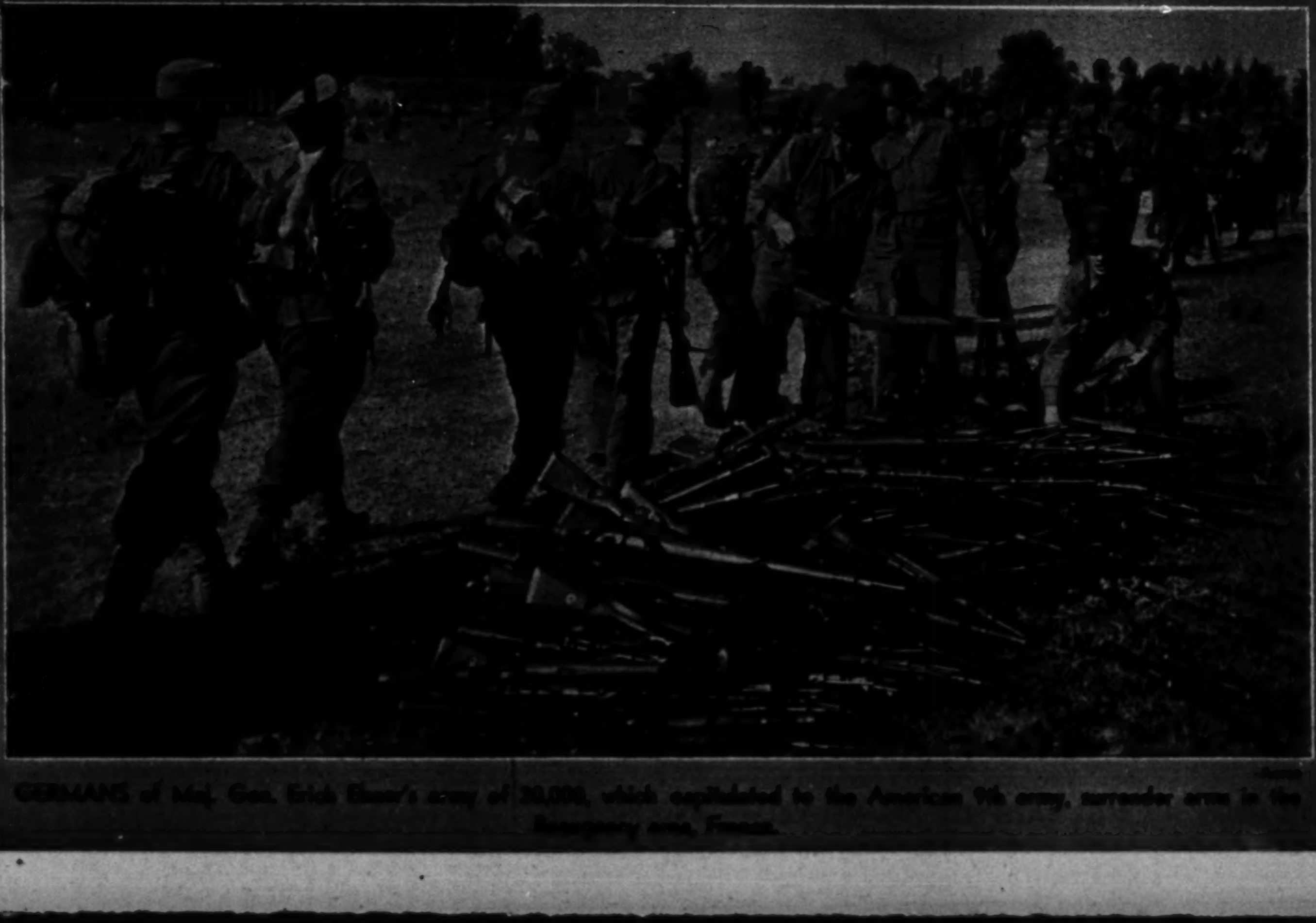
IT'S NEW! IT'S BIG! BATH SIZE PALMOLIVE!
Use it for tub or shower. Solid. Thrifty. Long lasting.

AEF



ALLIED PARATROOPERS boarding a transport plane for the air borne invasion of Holland.

AMERICANS IN GERMANY eat their rations in Aachen Stadt forest.



GERMANS of Maj. Gen. Erich Elster's army of 20,000, which capitulated to the American 9th army, surrender arms in the Beaugency area, France.

The War Isn't Won 'til the Enemy is Done

It's no time to settle back
Hoping Nips and Krauts will crack
Send your blood to fighting men
Buy another Bond again!
Help keep rising prices down
On your war job, go to town!
Save that gas and spare that tire
Don't be a black market buyer.
Pour it on, we've just begun
Victory is far from won.

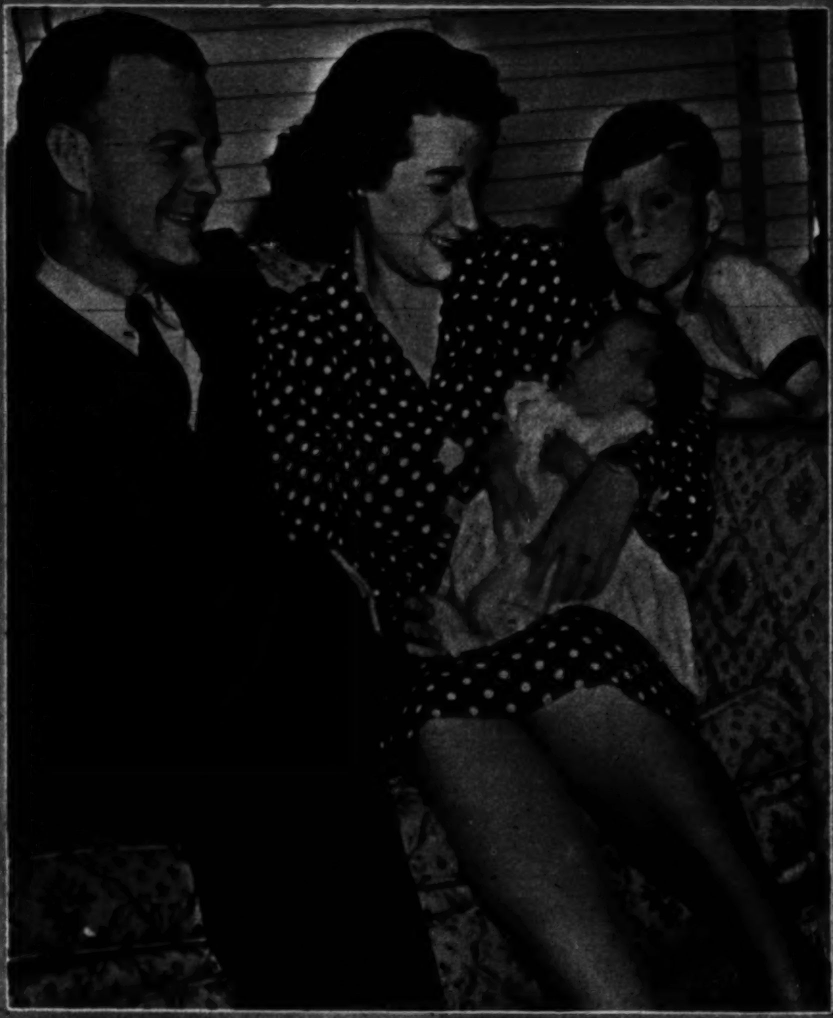
—Big Ben

BIG BEN
Keeps America On Time
WESTCLOX

WESTCLOX TIME is devoted to war work, so Westclox spring wound and electric clocks, wrist and pocket watches are not available. But they'll be back again as soon as permissible. WESTCLOX, La Salle-Peru, Illinois, Division of General Time Instrument Corporation.

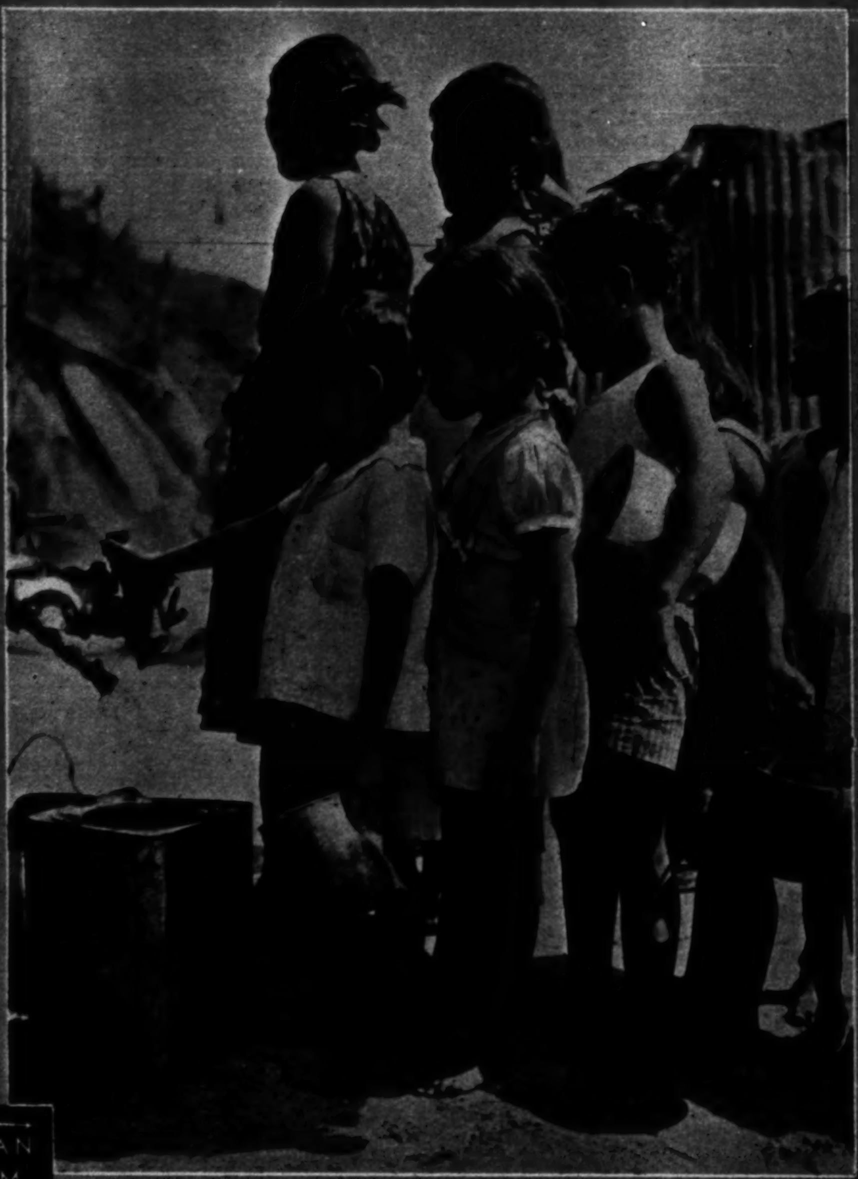
If you could meet your
BREATH
FACE TO FACE...
you'd take a Chaser after a bracer!

CHASERS
Kill Alcoholic Breath
5¢



International

COLIN ("CORKY") KELLY, son of the heroic flyer who lost his life in the Pacific early in the war, gets acquainted with a new half-brother. The parents, Lt. J. Watson Pedlow and his wife, the former Mrs. Kelly, of Park Fairfax, Va.



LIBERATED AMERICAN NATIONALS IN GUAM.

Official U. S. Marine Corps photo

Just looking won't take it off—better reduce the Ry-Krisp way

FEAST FOR THE TOO-FAT: Reduce but eat well! The Ry-Krisp plan for the normal overweight cuts calories, allows meals like this: Corned beef hash, egg, vegetable, Ry-Krisp *plus* salad, dessert. Start now. Eat sensibly. Enjoy 23-calorie Ry-Krisp as bread at each meal.

FREE MENUS, RECIPES AND SIMPLE REDUCING PLAN FOR NORMAL OVERWEIGHT. WRITE RY-KRISP, 21 CHECKERBOARD SQ., ST. LOUIS 2, MO.

"Make-Up" Your Hands for Romance!

Luxor Hand Cream softens, smooths, allures . . . dresses your hands with loveliness

Keep your hands ready for romance! Luxor Hand Cream keeps hands soft to touch . . . beautiful to see! Smart women say it's "Make-Up" for the hands. The only preparation for hand care known to contain Carbamide, famous healing ingredient used by surgeons. Use Luxor Hand Cream daily. Never be without it. At your druggist or any good cosmetic counter.

Luxor Hand Cream

(ADVERTISEMENT)

BUSINESS MAN REGAINS HEARING

EDWARD D. WILK after short retirement again enters business field.

Edward D. Wilk, well-known sales promotional executive, was compelled to retire from an active business career because of a progressive hearing loss, and remained in retirement for some time.

Today, because of a miracle of modern science, he is again an active, energetic, driving executive. Mr. Wilk says:

"When I realized fully that I was becoming progressively deaf, I tried everything in a frantic attempt to regain my hearing—all to no avail.

"Then just as I thought that everything was lost, science came to my assistance. My eyes widened in startled, joyful amazement, for the first note of a new horizon of hearing burst on my consciousness and I realized with a sweep of emotional ecstasy that I could hear again. With this realization came a decision to aid the many millions of those who, like myself, have been on the brink of despair, that they might rehabilitate themselves as I did and again be useful to society."

Mr. Wilk has written a booklet which he calls "HE WHO HATH EARS LET HIM HEAR." This booklet is dedicated to the hard-of-hearing and brings them inspiration and hope. It is free; it will be sent in a plain wrapper to any one addressing E. D. WILK, Suite 1602, 6 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago.

STOP THAT DIRTY THIEF STEALING FUEL and HEAT

Remove Heat-Robbing Soot At Once—with CHIMNEY SWEEP Soot Destroyer!

"Most critical" coal and fuel shortage coming this winter. Yet, even the thinnest coat of soot in your furnace and chimney can cause you over a 50% fuel loss. Insulation, storm windows and doors can't help you then. Chimney Sweep Soot Destroyer can! Almost immediately, Chimney Sweep removes and destroys heat-stealing soot and scale from firebox clean through chimney top. Saves you fuel, heat, money. Helps prevent chimney fires, too. Leaves no mess, no muss. Chimney Sweep is America's No. 1 Soot Destroyer. It's the famous product used and recommended by your friends and big industrial plants. Get amazing Chimney Sweep NOW from your hardware dealer, department or chain store.

SAFE! EASY TO USE!

Big, thrifty 3-lb. can—whole winter's supply for average home—only $1

For use in coal, oil, gas and wood furnaces. Fireplaces, stoves, heaters.

FRONTS EAST AND WEST

Associated Press.

MARTIAL BACKGROUND FOR A PARIS FASHION —The tank, in a Paris street, is German; the girl is a model wearing a long-sleeved street dress.

Associated Press.

A VICHY FRENCH YOUTH bound preparatory to execution for treason. Five others were shot simultaneously.

Associated Press.

AMERICANS OF THE 1ST MARINE DIVISION in a Japanese trench on Peleliu Island.

Wh
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bly,
Bay
Whe

When you have a headache...
YOU WANT THE FASTEST RELIEF YOU CAN GET!

You can actually see the reason why Bayer Aspirin is among the fastest reliefs ever discovered . . .

At one time or another, it happens to most of us: an ordinary headache threatens to spoil our day... the pains of neuritis or neuralgia cry out for relief. When it does happen, we want the fastest relief we can get. That's why it's comforting to know there's something to take to stop the ache—reliably, and in a remarkable hurry . . . Bayer Aspirin.

Incredibly Fast Action

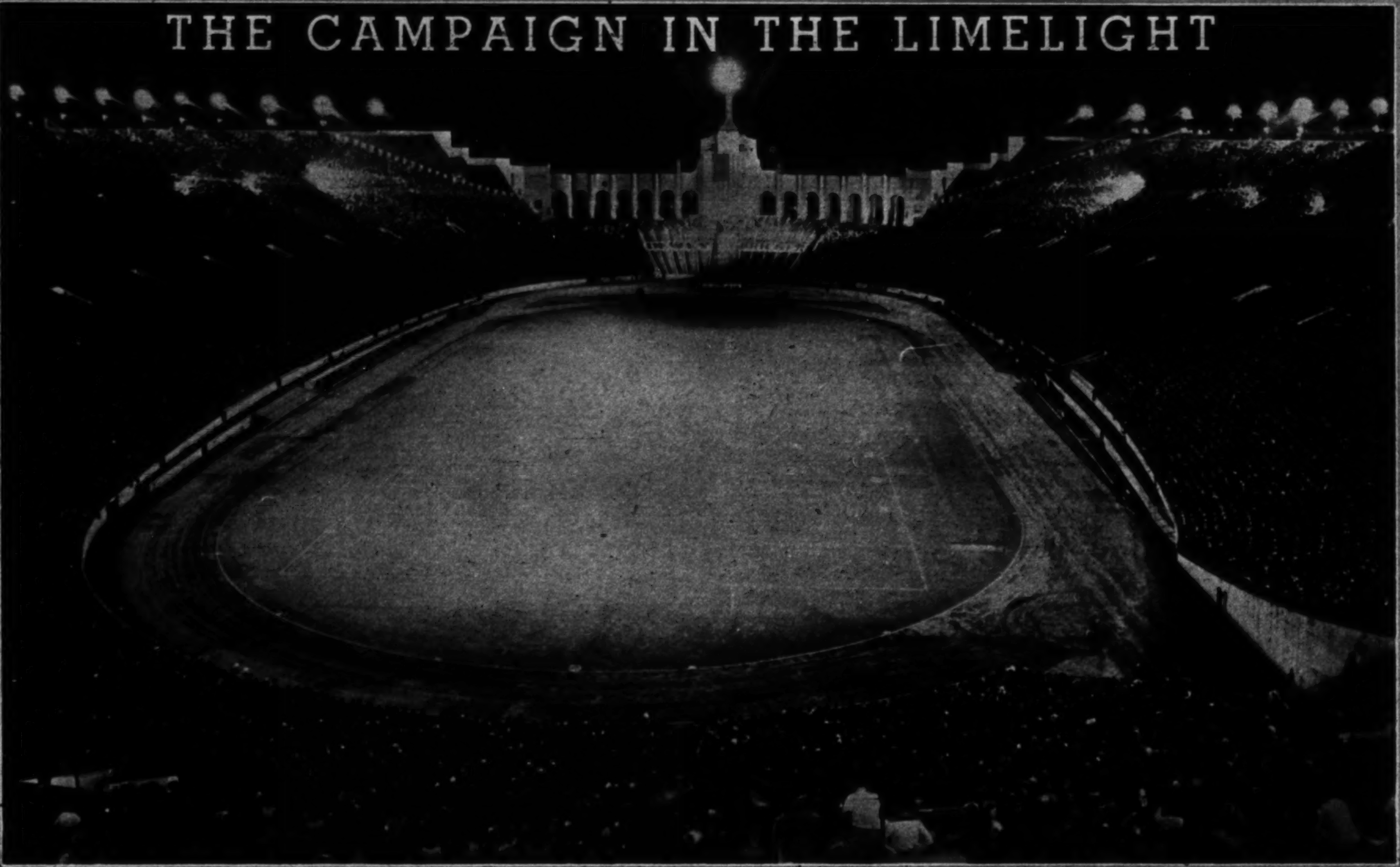
Bayer Aspirin's relief begins with amazing speed. When Bayer Aspirin dissolves in your stomach, it's ready to start heading off pain. And if you want visual *proof* of how *quickly* it acts, simply drop a Bayer Aspirin in a glass of water. You'll see it start to disintegrate in as little as two or three seconds. It does the same in your stomach. That's why millions of men and women have found Bayer Aspirin one of the fastest reliefs possible for headache, neuritis and neuralgia.

Dependability—proved the hard way

For more than 40 years, Bayer Aspirin has been used to fight the torment of pain. In literally millions of normal cases, it has given swift, sure relief—without causing the slightest trace of unpleasant reaction. Today, because Bayer Aspirin has proved its reliability to people everywhere, it is found in more homes than any other medicine. So, when buying, ask for real Bayer Aspirin—not "aspirin" alone.

BE SURE WITH BAYER ASPIRIN

THE CAMPAIGN IN THE LIMELIGHT


Associated Press

NINETY THOUSAND hear Gov. Dewey, Republican Presidential candidate, in his address at the Los Angeles memorial stadium.

International

GOV. DEWEY meets a miniature cowhand, 18 months old Robert McBride, at Sheridan, Wyo.

→ EARL BROWDER, communist leader, before the house campaign expenses committee at Washington.

Associated Press

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT before a meeting of the AFL teamsters union at New York to open his formal campaign for a fourth term. Left to right, others are Henry J. Kaiser; William Green, head of the AFL; and Daniel Tobin, teamsters' president. ↓

Associated Press

Trail Ridge Road—Rocky Mountain National Park, Colorado

Someday—a rendezvous with the clouds

"WHEN IT'S OVER"—the open roads will again challenge your gypsy blood. Then a new Lincoln motor car, the smartest and finest ever built, will be the answer to your dreams . . . Go where the roads hang like bridges in the clouds. Travel the ribbons of highway that lace up the countryside. This Lincoln will have an appetite for new horizons. In town or country, it will transport you in smooth, silent elegance . . . Here, too, the Lincoln tradition for leadership will find fullest expression. Through the most advanced styling and precision engineering, Lincoln will continue to demonstrate the fact that "nothing could be finer."

Nothing could be finer

LINCOLN

A PRODUCT OF FORD MOTOR COMPANY

YOUTH AT MOUNT MARY COLLEGE: CONTINUED FROM PAGE TWELVE

PEGGY LANE, Mount Mary freshman, of Chicago.

JENNY BODDEN, sophomore, of Wauwatosa, Wis.

ANNE SNYDER, junior, of Oconomowoc, Wis.

GIRLS OF MOUNT MARY at an informal gathering in the students' lounge.

Tribune photos by Andrew Pavlin

MILWAUKEE FRESHMEN, Joan Adams (left) and Janet Kuhn.

Such soft flattery for Dry Skin

Mrs. Robert Bacon Whitney says, "Pond's Dry Skin Cream is so rich—such a lovely cream to use"

● It feels soft as a caress on dry, sensitive skin—this lanolin-soothing Pond's Dry Skin Cream. Slip its creamy-richness over face, throat, hands, too! Leave 5 to 15 minutes—or overnight. Use it every day—see the subtle way it helps coax dry, flaky skin to a softer, dewier look.
90¢, 49¢, 28¢, 10¢ (plus tax)

3 Special Features
Lanolin—very like oil of skin
Homogenized—to soak in better
Special Emulsifier—extra softening aid

POND'S DRY SKIN CREAM

THIS PHOTO BROUGHT A READER $5

For photos taken by readers and accepted for publication in The Tribune and associated newspapers, The Tribune will pay $5 each. Mail photos to Roto Editor, Chicago Tribune; inclose postage for return; return is not guaranteed.

Cover GIRL

The field of Fashion and Photographic modeling has opened the doors to fame and fortune to many girls qualified for the splendid opportunities.

- Good Pay.
- Pleasant Hours.
- Social Prestige.

In Chicago it's "Vera Jane" models

Mail coupon today for our new free 20-page illustrated book, "A Fascinating Future."

Name ....

Address ....

I am interested in the following courses: ☐Photographic Modeling, ☐Fashion Modeling, ☐Charm and Poise, ☐Figure Control, ☐Dramatics, ☐Speech and Diction.

VERA JANE STUDIO
64 E. Jackson • WAbash 9232

The First Network!

ANOTHER MILESTONE IN THE PROGRESS OF

TELEVISION

CHAIN television is here! With the recent dedication of the new Philco Relay Transmitter at Mt. Rose, N. J., the first Television Network, linking Philadelphia, New York and Schenectady, is in actual operation today. Now Philadelphians enjoy clear reception of programs from New York through their local Philco television station. Thus the first step has been taken through which you will be able eventually to witness events in your home that take place thousands of miles away... *by television!*

HOW PHILCO RESEARCH SPEEDS THE ADVANCE OF TELEVISION

Television today has developed to the point where it offers a clear, enjoyable picture for your home. And just as the Philco laboratories have led the way in bringing you finer, clearer *radio* tone, so their research in television has emphasized the sharpness, clarity and detail of the picture. The standards they have developed and fostered are now generally accepted in the industry. Some day after Victory, when television arrives in your community, a Philco Television Receiver will bring you a picture that is as great a pleasure to see as a Philco Radio is a delight to hear.

PHILCO TELEVISION STATION WPTZ
A PIONEER IN TELEVISION BROADCASTING

Movies, variety acts, dramatic sketches, illustrated news talks and civic programs have been televised from the Philco Studios.

The Philco station has televised football, boxing, wrestling and other sports as well as news events direct from the scene of action.

Since 1932, Philco has owned and operated its own television station, a rich laboratory of research and experience for television progress.

PHILCO

Famous for Quality the World Over

Listen to the Radio Hall of Fame. A Full Hour of Hit Entertainment ...... Sundays, 5 to 6 P.M., CWT, Blue Network.

★

BACK THE ATTACK—BUY WAR BONDS

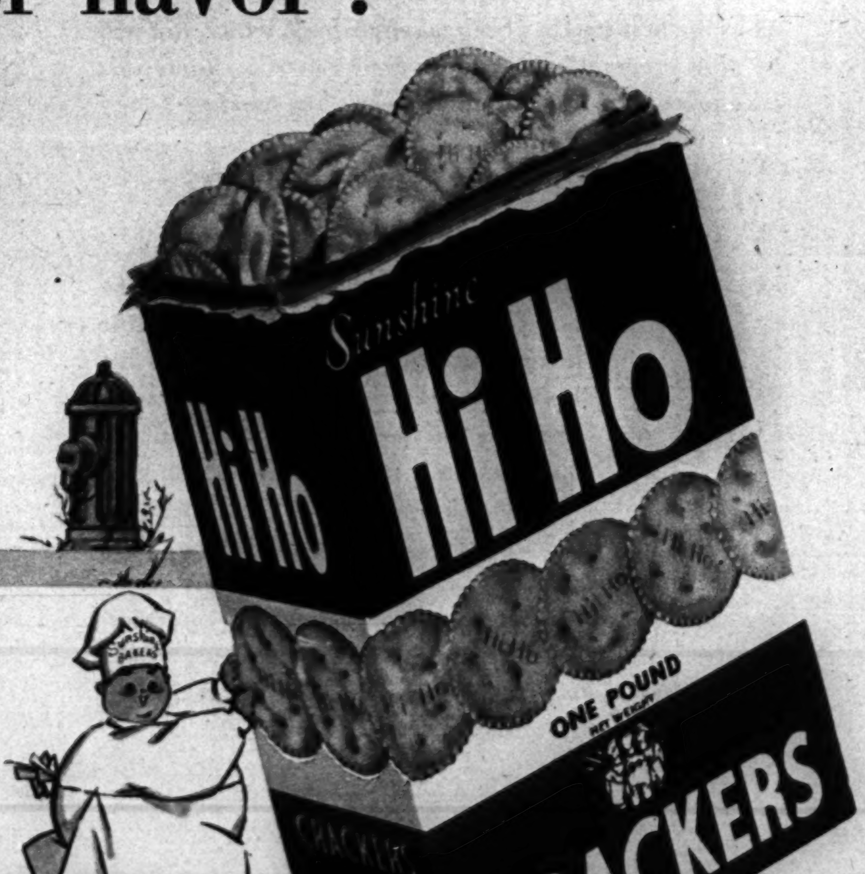
One after another

they all turn to Hi Ho

for finer flavor!

YESSIREE—in big towns and little towns all over the country, folks who like a cracker with a tangy, tantalizing flavor are turning to Sunshine Hi Ho Crackers!

Everyone in the family—from gramp right down the line—takes to these tempting, golden-brown crackers for snacks, with spreads and beverages. Sis says they definitely give *"ooomph"* to soups, salads, and cheese. Junior likes 'em anytime! They offer round-the-clock convenience, too... Join the swing to Sunshine Hi Ho Crackers—you and your family will *love* 'em!



from the thousand window bakeries of Loose-Wiles Biscuit Company

SWING BAR IS THE NEW FAVORITE among 5¢ candy bars—growing faster in popularity than any candy bar we know of! Thick, rich chocolate coating over crunchy peanut center. Try one—you'll see why soldiers and civilians agree it's the most delicious way to get a quick energy-lift!

A word of appreciation to you who like fine candy!

When my sons and I opened our first candy store 40 years ago, we didn't dream that our "Palace of Sweets" would grow into one of the largest candy-kitchens in the world.

We've grown because you liked our candies and wanted more and more each year. In return, E. J. Brach & Sons has remained a family business and through the years each Brach candy has been the personal creation of the Brach family of candy-makers.

Today, I would like to express our appreciation to you whose preference for Brach candies has made possible 40 years of continued growth.

Emil J. Brach
PRESIDENT

E. J. BRACH & SONS . . . CHICAGO

BRACH'S OLD-FASHIONED CANDIES in cellophane bring back fond memories. Your family will enjoy chocolate-covered mints, spicy jelly drops, candy corn, and many others. A typical Brach quality at *only 10 cents a package!*

NO FINER GIFT. Brach's Chocolates in the beautiful Flower Box. They're a triumph of 40 years of candy-making. Yet they cost only 70 cents a pound!

MANY BRACH CANDIES ARE DISPLAYED and sold in bulk from candy cases in variety, grocery, department, drug stores and super markets. These fine Brach candies are made with the same care and selected materials used in Brach's Swing Bars, Blue Flower Box and Old-Fashioned Candies in cellophane bags.

LADY ELIZABETH

INSURED DIAMOND RINGS

Styled *to grace every hand*

as illustrated $75 UP

● Among your jeweler's selection of Tru-Blu diamond rings, you'll find one which will grace your hand as if it were custom made for you alone... and remember... Tru-Blu rings have the extra advantage of an all-coverage insurance policy.

Buy With Confidence
Wear With Security

WRITE
Tru-Blu
DIAMOND SYNDICATE
31 N. STATE ST., CHICAGO 2
for address of your dealer

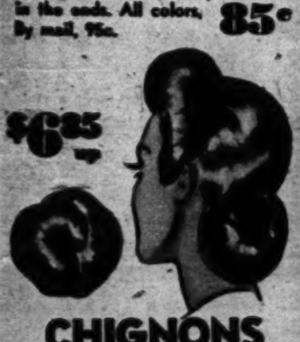
$1.65

Madame Love's Creation
POMPADOUR ROLLS

For the latest pompadour coiffure, featured in Vogue. All colors. By mail, $1.75. Send check or money order, and sample of hair.

CHIGNON FOUNDATION

This circular roll has been created to make it possible for you to make a chignon with your own hair. Just draw your hair through, cover the roll, and tuck in the ends. All colors. By mail, 95c. 85c



$6.85 up

CHIGNONS

Designed for your romantic moments—these charmingly natural chignons are easily, firmly attached to your own locks. Send sample of hair from back of head and we will match it.

Madame Love
French Hairdresser
31 East Madison
Ground Floor Dearborn 0304-05
THE ORIGINAL and ONLY Madame Love Shop

YOUTH ON THE CAMPUS

AT MOUNT MARY COLLEGE, MILWAUKEE, WIS.

THREE WISCONSIN GIRLS AT MOUNT MARY COLLEGE—Left to right: [illegible], freshman, of Fox Point; Pat Kelly, sophomore, of [illegible]; Marjorie [illegible], freshman, of Shorewood.

A MOUNT MARY FRESHMAN, [illegible] of Whitefish Bay, Wis., watering plants at [illegible] day students' lounge.

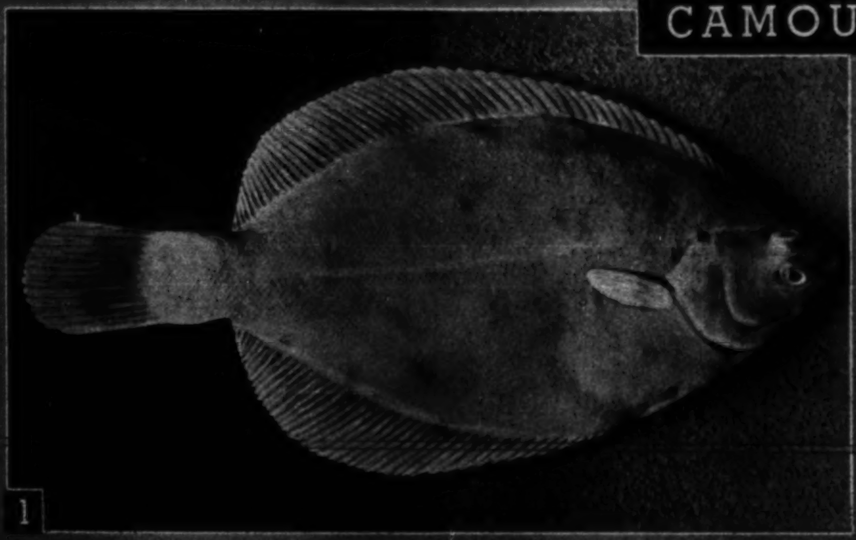
DOLORES BALK (left), senior, of Spillville, Ia., and Frances [illegible], sophomore, of Chicago.

FRESHMAN SISTERS—[illegible] (left) and [illegible] of [illegible], Wis.

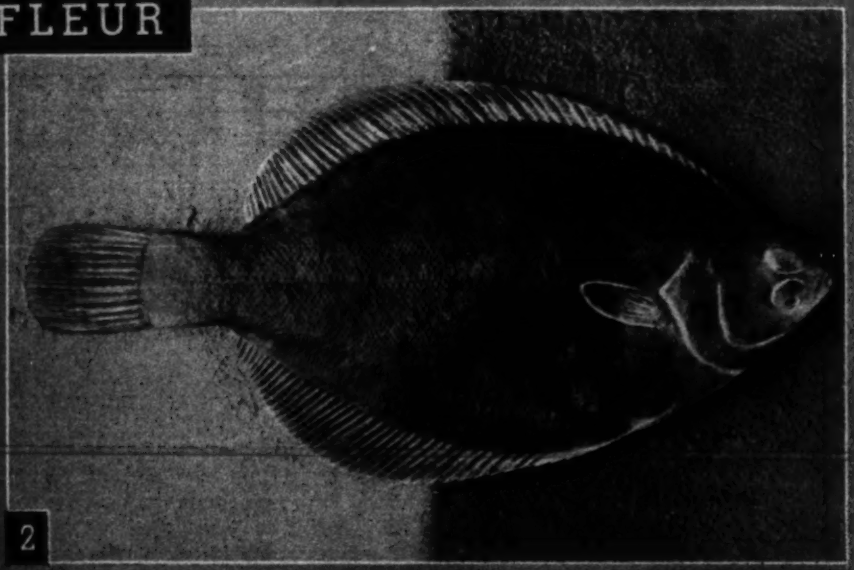
SENIORS FROM CHICAGO, [illegible] (left) and [illegible].

CONTINUED ON PAGE FOURTEEN

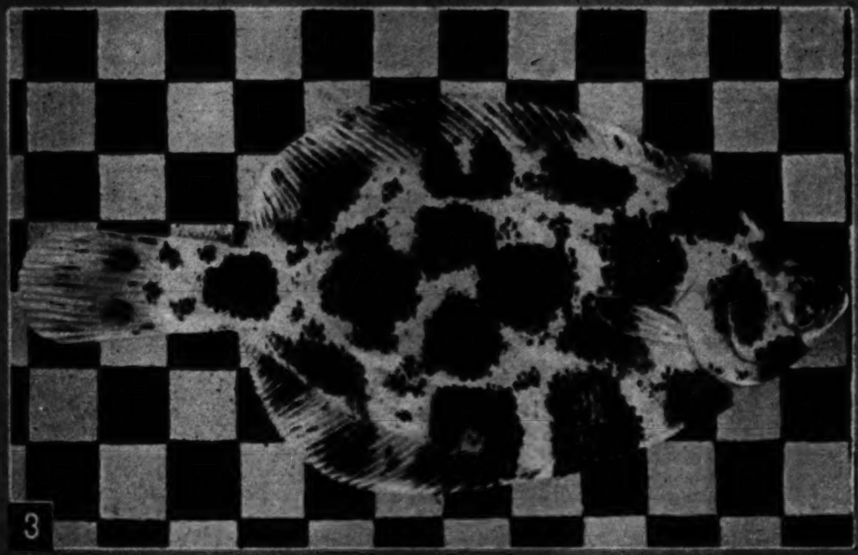
CAMOUFLEUR



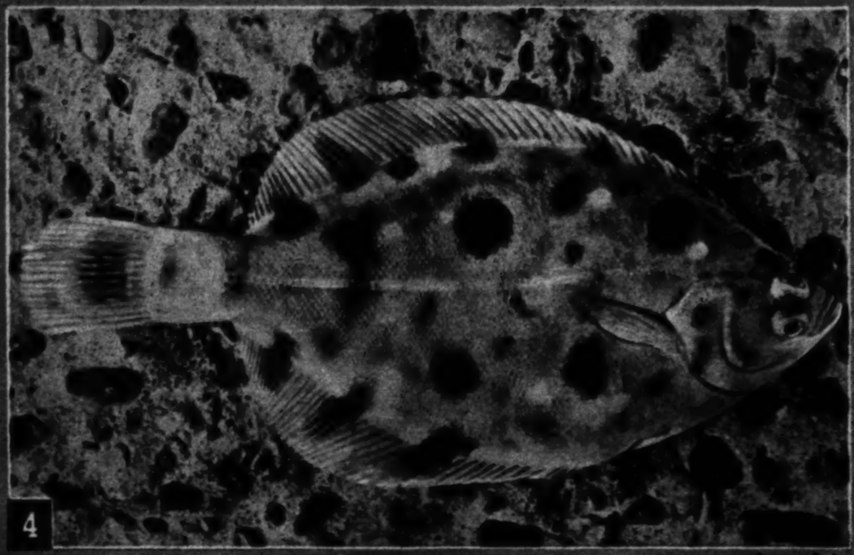
The flounder, for protection, matches itself to the background within its field of vision. And so it turns pale all over in such a situation as this leaving its tail sharply defined.



With conditions reversed it turns dark all over, again outlined.



But uniform checks give the fish a chance to turn in some of its best work . . . .



Acme photos

And over such complex background as this it turns off a virtuoso performance.

IS YOUR *Figure* READY?

You'll wear the new fashions with greater charm . . . if you first select a lovely FLEXEES GIRDLE, and top it with a dainty FLEXAIRE BRA. Ask your corsetiere.

Flexees

GIRDLES and COMBINATIONS $5.95 to $15 • FLEXAIRE BRAS $1 to $5

ELYSE KNOX, FEATURED IN MONOGRAM'S "A WAVE, A WAC AND A MARINE" A BILTMORE PRODUCTION

"OBJECT_ROMANCE," say Elyse Knox's Hands

Confiding, soft hands! *"Possible for any girl,"* says ELYSE KNOX. *"My Jergens Lotion hand care is easy, but so 'special'."* Elyse loves the almost-professional hand care Jergens gives. Your hands, too—Jergens helps them to gracious smoothness with 2 ingredients many doctors prescribe for skin-beautifying. No stickiness! Just always use Jergens Lotion.

JERGENS LOTION

FOR SOFT, ADORABLE HANDS

Personal hand care of the Stars—they use Jergens Lotion, 7 to 1.

AMERICAN FASHIONS

Exciting new costumes modeled Thursday and Friday at The Tribune's annual American Fashions show. In this section next week, three full pages of color photos will present other models exhibited in this $5,000 competition.

Below: A simple but distinctive day time dress of silver gray crepe uses the satin side of the crepe for the triple row of buttons on the skirt and the bodice.

This maize-colored crepe dinner dress has for subtle contrast a front panel of fragile maize-colored lace, lace mitts of the same color, and for shoulder dramatics a long band stole of red fox.

A beautiful sapphire-blue silk evening gown, fitted severely to the silhouette, is cut with a most unusual high neckline and a fanciful loop bustle. The contrast color, fuchsia, is used for facing the slit top and the bustle.

front
, and

A sleek, exquisitely draped, bronze-brown satin tea or cocktail dress uses the sheen and beauty of the satin with compelling artistry, waiving extra color or trim.

Designers of the costumes reproduced here, left to right, are: Jack Terry Wilson, 30 E. 55th street, New York, N. Y.; Frank Farquharson, 23 W. 75th st., New York, N. Y.; Marie Delleney, 203 3d st., Denton, Tex.; Abigail Davis, 1300 N. Dearborn st. . . . The designer of the model on the front page is R. E. Finney of 2221 N. Stanton, El Paso, Tex. This smart coat is of striped wool jersey; it has breath-takingly large sleeves and a snug collar of beaver for contrast.

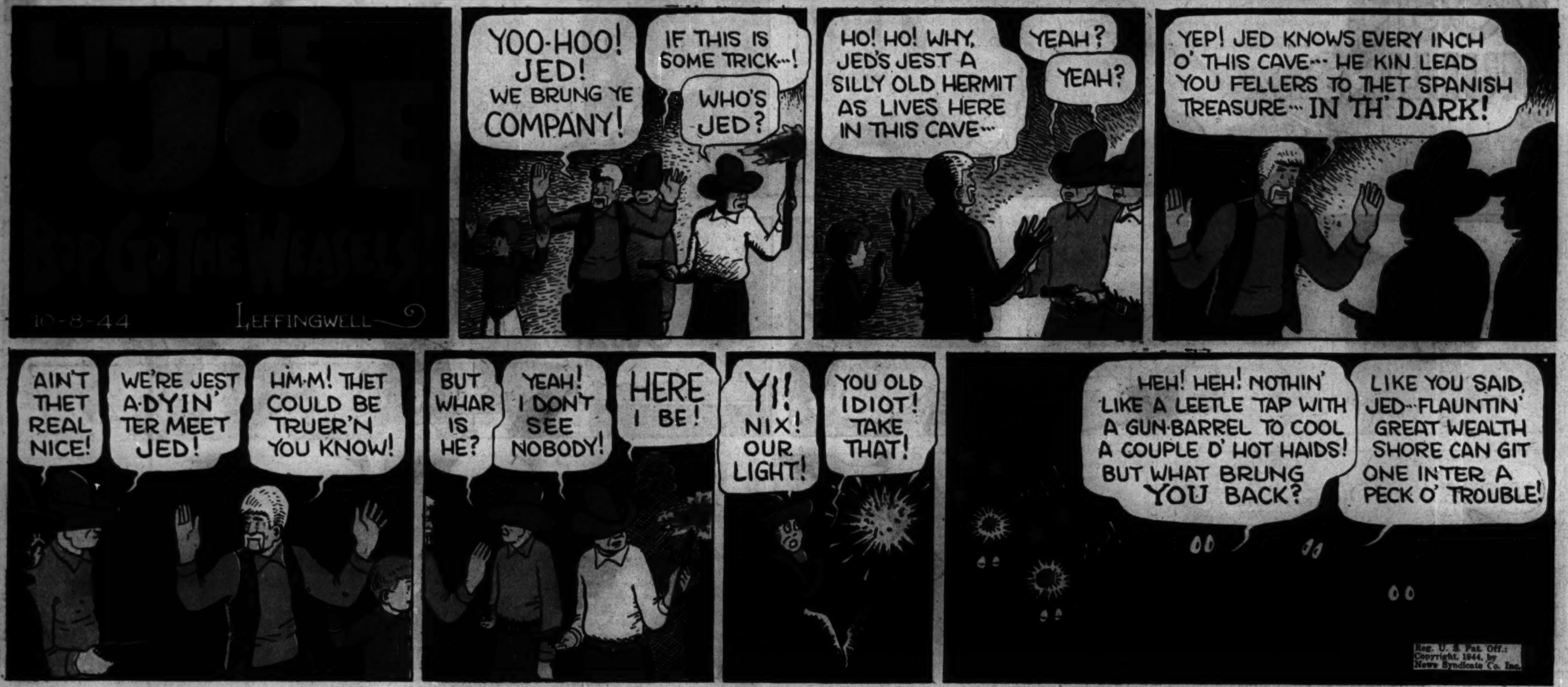
TRIBUNE COLOR STUDIO PHOTOS

SAVE THIS SECTION and MAIL IT TO A MAN IN THE SERVICE

Chicago Sunday Tribune
WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
OCTOBER 8, 1944

DICK TRACY IS A FEATURE OF THE DAILY TRIBUNE

READ CLARK'S CARTOON "THE NEIGHBORS" IN THE DAILY TRIBUNE



[ADVERTISEMENT]

[ADVERTISEMENT]

O-HO! HERE COMES THAT LITTLE DOG, SNIPPY!
I'M LEAVING - EVERYTIME HE GETS WITHIN BARKING DISTANCE OF ME, I'M IN TROUBLE -
HA! HA! LOOK AT THE BIG SIMPLETON RUNNING AWAY -
HE KNOWS WHO'S BOSS AROUND HERE!
YAP!
YAP!
MEOW!
THERE - HE GOES AGAIN! TERRIFYING THAT POOR LITTLE KITTEN -
I OUGHT TO MIND MY OWN BUSINESS - BUT I CAN'T STAND FOR THAT -
WOOF!
HUMPH! HERE COMES THAT TIN MEDAL HERO!
MEOW!
ALWAYS SPOILING MY FUN!
MY GOODNESS! WHAT'S GOING ON HERE?
WOOF
SHAME ON YOU, LUCKY - BULLYING A POOR LITTLE KITTEN LIKE THAT! JUST WAIT UNTIL I TELL TIM ABOUT THIS -

MOON MULLINS
by Frank Willard
CAN I TAKE YOUR CAR TO DO SOME SHOPPING, LORD PLUSHBOTTOM?
PSST! DO ME A FAVOR AND TELL HER "NO"
NO! SORRY, MAMIE!
THAT'S ALL RIGHT I CAN TAKE WILLIE TO CARRY MY BUNDLES, INSTEAD.
ME AND MY BIG MOUTH!
OUCH! WHAT IN THE WORLD IS THAT THING?
THAT, MY DEAR, IS A PORTABLE SPORTS SEAT.
I GETS DANG TIRED STANDING UP HOUR AFTER HOUR WHILE YOU FLATTEN YOUR NOSE AGAINST EVERY SHOW WINDOW WE PASS
ME AND YOU BOTH!
SAY - I BET THAT GADGET IS QUITE A COMFORT, AT THAT.
OWA! OW! OWA!
WOT IN TH - ?
LEAVE THAT WOMAN ALONE!
THE BRUTE SLUGGED HER WITH A CLUB, I THINK.
POLICE!
I DONE NOTHING OF THE KIND.
HA! HE KNOWS BETTER THAN THAT.
THERE! NOW, SUGAR - YOU WILL FIND THAT END MORE COMFORTABLE TO SET ON
POLICE! LOOK!! HE DONE IT AGAIN!
OOP!
OH, FER HEAVEN'S SAKE!
10-8
LOCK ME UP, OFFICER - BUT ON MY WORD OF HONOR, I NEVER LAID A HAND ON THE LITTLE WOMAN IN MY LIFE
I DON'T DOUBT YOUR WORD, WILLIE, BUT IS IT BECAUSE YOU GOT SUCH A SWEET DISPOSITION OR JEST AIN'T GOT TH' NERVE?
POLICE PATROL
Willard

No Dull Film
remains on your HAIR
... AFTER SHAMPOOING WITH THIS SAPONIFIED COCOANUT OIL FORMULA
A shampoo for the whole family
NOW AVAILABLE for you ... Fitch's Saponified Cocoanut Oil Shampoo combines mild Cocoanut Oil and vegetable oils into a perfectly blended shampoo. As recognized authorities on hair care for over 50 years, the F. W. Fitch Company ask you to try this beauty shampoo.
TRY SHAMPOOING WITH
Natural Oils
for healthy-looking hair. Fitch's Saponified Cocoanut Oil Shampoo contains no harsh chemicals and it is not a synthetic product.
Not Drying ... LEAVES HAIR SOFTER ... Helps make your hair feel surprisingly softer ... look silkier. Prevents that brittle feeling that is often caused by harsh chemicals found in ordinary shampoos.
"Mountains of Lather" ... In either hard or soft water, a small amount of Fitch's Saponified Cocoanut Oil gives huge swirls of billowy lather that quickly and efficiently cleanse the hair and scalp.
Patented Rinsing Agent ... Goes into action when the rinse water is applied. This special ingredient prevents the forming of "soap curd" on the hair and scalp. No special after-rinse is required and the damp hair combs out easily, without troublesome snarling.
Delightfully Fragrant ... You'll like the clean, delicate scent of this clear liquid shampoo and the way it leaves your hair sweetly fragrant. It is antiseptic —yet has no "antiseptic" odor. Try Fitch today.
FOR DANDRUFF ... ask for and use Fitch's Dandruff Remover Shampoo ... the only shampoo made whose guarantee to remove dandruff with the first application is backed by one of the world's largest insurance firms. At drug counters ... at barber and beauty shops.
At Drug Counters GENEROUS 6-oz. BOTTLE 50¢
Fitch's
SHAMPOO
Fitch's Saponified Cocoanut Oil SHAMPOO

NEW
..a shave cream made especially
FOR SENSITIVE SKIN
Bringing "SOLID COMFORT" shaves to men who've "tried everything"
1 Contains a special skin "conditioner" which lubricates the face!
2 A cool, close shave using even the coldest water!
3 Spreads easily ... cooling your sensitive skin as soon as it's applied!
4 We believe Fitch's No-Brush Shaving Cream makes razor blades last longer!
5 Requires no after-shaving lotion ... these ingredients are right in the shaving cream!
6 Leaves skin feeling soft ... refreshed!
BRUSH USERS! Ask for Fitch's Brush Shaving Cream. It also contains this special "skin conditioner" and gives an abundance of lather.
Fitch's NO BRUSH
Fitch's BRUSH SHAVING CREAM
Fitch's
NO-BRUSH SHAVING CREAM
and Fitch's Brush Shaving Cream
The F. W. FITCH COMPANY, DES MOINES 6, IOWA · BAYONNE, N. J. · LOS ANGELES 21, CALIF.

Chicago Sunday Tribune THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
OCTOBER 8, 1944

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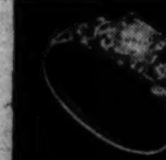


Suzanne Sherwood, engaged to Richard Roosevelt Colburn, Air Force Officer

SHE'S ENGAGED!

She's Lovely! She uses Pond's!

"Such a darling"—"And what a glorious complexion," you think when you see Suzanne Sherwood.

She's another engaged girl with that *soft-smooth Pond's look.* "Pond's Cold Cream is the only cream in the world for me," Suzanne says. "I just love everything about it—its softness, its whiteness, and the perfectly grand way it cleans my face and makes my skin so *smoothed* and *refreshed.*"

THIS IS SUZANNE'S BEAUTY CARE WITH POND'S...

She smooths snowy-white Pond's Cold Cream over her face and throat, and pats briskly to soften and take off dirt and make-up. Tissues off.

She rinses with *more* Pond's, working her cream-coated fingers round in little whirls to *extra cleanse* and *soften* every bit of her lovely face. Tissues off again.

• • •

It's no accident engaged girls like Suzanne, society beauties like Mrs. Robert Bacon Whitney and Britain's Lady Morris love this delightful cream. Use Pond's as they do—every night and every morning—for day-time clean-ups, too! Ask for the big *luxury* jar when you buy your Pond's Cold Cream. Large sizes help save glass. And you'll *love* the easy way the fingers of both your hands can dip into the wide-topped Pond's jar!

Today many more women use Pond's than any other face cream at any price

THIS IS SUZANNE • Eyes, shining blue grey • Hair, chestnut • Skin, smooth as ivory

Suzanne adjusts camera for an engine-room shot

IN TRAINING as photographer's assistant, Suzanne spends exciting days on location at some of the biggest war plants in the country. Like so many Pond's engaged girls, she is learning a job that plays a real part in America's war program.

Right now—all kinds of jobs need women workers—in plants, stores, offices, transportation, restaurants. Have *you* registered? Check help wanted ads in your local paper. Consult your local U. S. Employment Service about how *you* can help most.

ASK FOR THE LUXURY-SIZE JAR when you buy your Pond's Cold Cream

TRAPPED

WHEN a skunk upset and robbed the Teenie Weenie smokehouse he did very little damage to the building, for it was an old tomato can in which the little people smoked and stored their frog hams. The Teenie Weenie men set the can up again but this time they dug deep holes in the ground and bolted the can tightly to buried anchors which made the building strong enough to withstand the efforts of a good sized dog.

The Teenie Weenies had not seen Ginky since the time they had given him a terrible thrashing for having insulted the Lady of Fashion, but they knew he had been prowling around the village at night when the little folks were asleep.

"I'd like to catch that mouse when he is sneaking around our smokehouse," the Dunce told Gogo one morning after the little folks had discovered his tracks. "I'd twist his tail into a dozen knots."

"Ah done knows whah we can get a mousetrap," Gogo said. "Ah saw one back of a big folks' house the othah day."

"Let's get it and catch that mouse," said the Dunce.

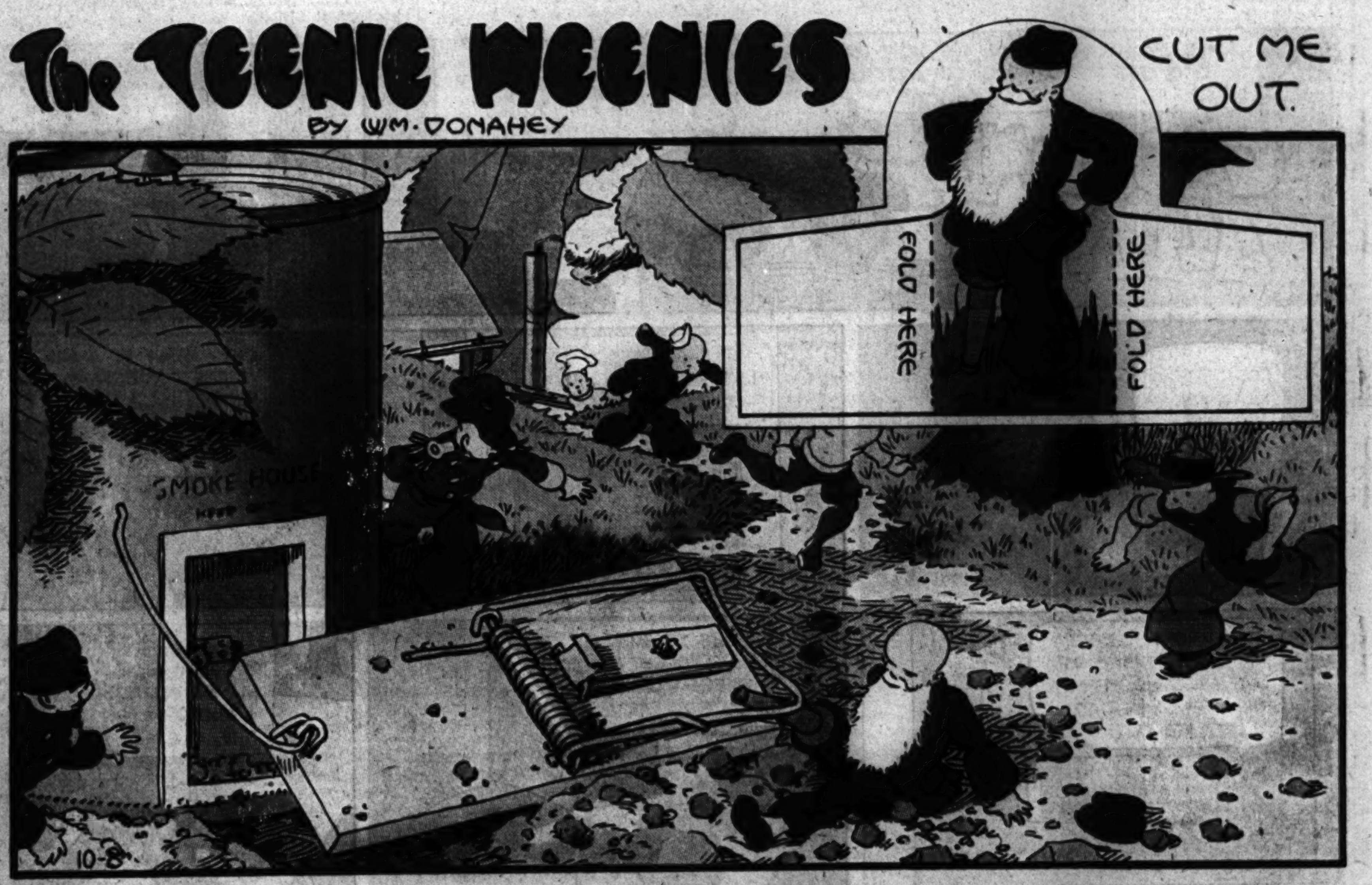
"De General might not like fo' us to be settin' traps around de village," answered Gogo.

"Ah, shucks!" argued the Dunce. "We can cover it up and no one will ever know we have a trap set and when we catch that nasty Ginky the General will be tickled to death."

One afternoon while most of the Teenie Weenies were away Gogo and the Dunce dragged the trap up to the smokehouse. They dug a hole in front of the smokehouse door and covered the trap with loose sand so that it could not be seen.

There was something in the trap next morning but it wasn't Ginky. It was the Old Soldier with a wooden leg. He happened to walk past the smokehouse early in the morning and seeing the earth had been freshly disturbed he went up to examine the door lock. He stepped onto the spring and the trap snapped shut, catching the old fellow by the leg. Fortunately, it was his wooden leg which was caught and he wasn't hurt, but the wooden leg was badly broken.

Gogo and the Dunce kept out of sight when they found that the Old Soldier, instead of Ginky, had been caught, but the General soon found out who had set the trap. As punishment for having set such a dangerous thing as a mousetrap in the village the General sent Gogo and the Dunce to bed for the entire day.



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BRANNER'S WINNIE WINKLE APPEARS EVERY DAY IN THE TRIBUNE

HAROLD TEEN APPEARS EACH DAY IN THE TRIBUNE

it's the truth!

Tests show it... Millions know it!

Now *you* can have brighter, better looking teeth! No matter what leading tooth powder you are using now... Pepsodent Tooth Powder with Irium will make your teeth *brighter!*

Pepsodent makes this unqualified promise to you, without fear of contradiction . . . because test after test proves: Pepsodent Powder with Irium makes teeth *far* brighter.

Hundreds of tests by impartial laboratories... tests with photoelectric devices... tests by identical twins...by dental clinics, by dentists themselves—produced overwhelming evidence for this unshakable fact!

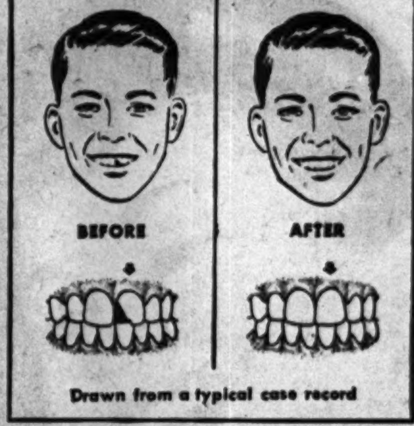
Pepsodent Powder produces a lustre on teeth twice as bright as the average of all other leading brands... brighter than any of them—bar none!

Compare Pepsodent's promise. Compare Pepsodent results! Change to Pepsodent Powder—the only powder containing Irium, the *patented* cleansing ingredient. Use it daily... and see *it make your* teeth brighter!

A broken tooth Can look like new again!

There's no need to let a chipped, broken or discolored tooth mar your looks and make your smile self-conscious. Like the movie stars you can have it camouflaged so cleverly your best friend couldn't tell which one it is. Over it your dentist can fit a permanent porcelain jacket . . . that exactly matches your other teeth in shape and color . . . protects the injured tooth and makes it look like new again!

Even when teeth are not broken, this recapping method is sometimes used on irregular or widely spaced front teeth to make them more attractive. It's the truth—modern dentistry can work miracles to give you healthy, good-looking teeth. And Pepsodent Powder with Irium can help you keep them beautifully bright!



Drawn from a typical case record

PEPSODENT WITH IRIUM MAKES TEETH FAR BRIGHTER

For the safety of your smile, use Pepsodent twice a day... see your dentist twice a year

BUY MORE WAR BONDS

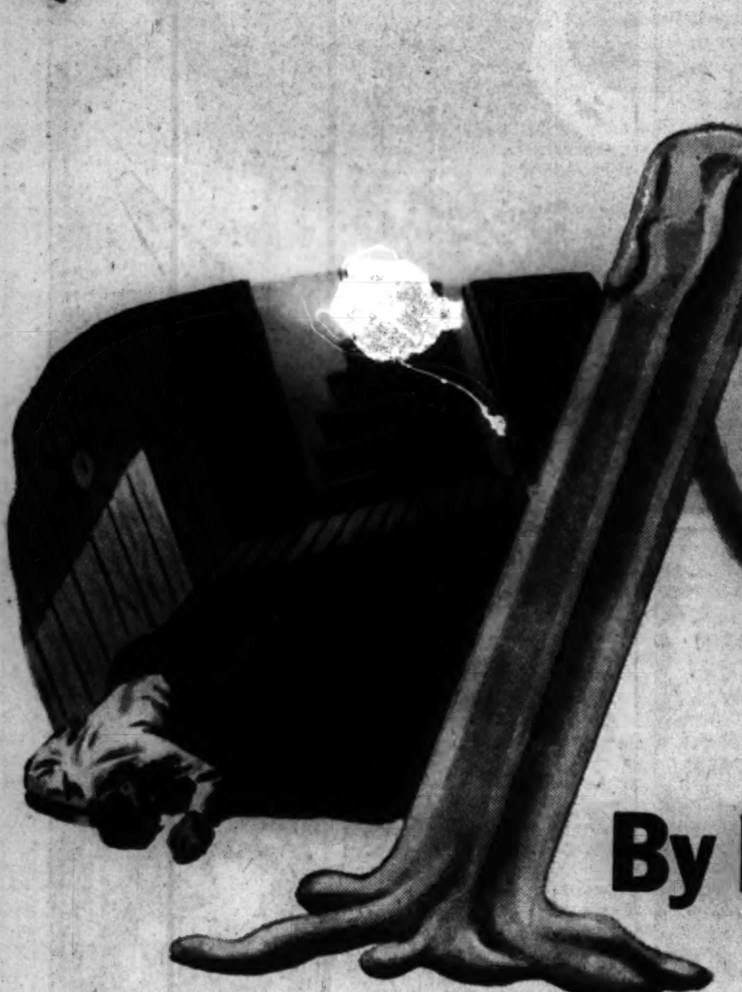
FOLLOW TERRY AND THE PIRATES IN THE DAILY TRIBUNE

SMILIN' JACK IS A FEATURE OF THE DAILY TRIBUNE

[AN INVITATION FROM WALTER J. BLACK, PRESIDENT OF THE DETECTIVE BOOK CLUB]

FREE —This Brand New Top-Fright PERRY MASON Mystery Thriller!

TO NEW MEMBERS



The Case of the Crooked Candle

Selling Everywhere Right Now at $2— YOURS FREE!

By ERLE STANLEY GARDNER

Over *Four Million* Of His Books Were Sold Last Year!

It Was Just An Ordinary Candle. Yet It Sent One Man —Very Nearly the WRONG One—to the Electric Chair!

DETECTIVE-LAWYER PERRY MASON lay stretched over the blood-stained carpet in the cabin of a yacht aground in the bay. The tide drifted out. The yacht gradually keeled over, finally settled on its side. Mason's body suddenly rolled over the floor of the cabin and slammed to rest at the wall's end.

The lawyer then sprang up. He glanced at his watch, grinned at his secretary, Della Street—and knew that the most bizarre mystery of his career had at last been solved!

Neither Della nor Police Lieutenant Tragg had sensed the fatal meaning of that crooked candle on the cabin's table. Yet this curious clue sent one man to the chair—and very nearly the WRONG one!

Why Was the Candle Leaning?

Mason pointed to the candle. The drippings had fallen evenly down around its edge. Yet the candle was inclined sharply to the right—*and the drippings SHOULD have fallen on one side!*

And again—why did the blood-stained footprint appear right *in the middle* of the step of the yacht's stairway? The yacht had been lying over on its side. And so, in order to climb up on deck, the feet of the murderer SHOULD have slid over to the *lower* end of the steps!

Why was the widow of the victim found crying BEFORE the strange murder was discovered? When Lt. Tragg entered her apartment to break the news to her, he found her peeling an onion. Was the onion *really* the cause of her tears, as she claimed? And why was Perry Mason hiding in the kitchen *at the very same time?*

You Are Given All the Clues!

Erle Stanley Gardner's latest baffler doesn't hide a single clue from the reader. All the facts are before you just as Mason himself ferrets them out. But we'll wager you'll have a tough time solving *this* one without peeking at the very last page!

Mr. Gardner is the unchallenged best-seller of all modern mystery writers. OVER FOUR MILLION OF HIS BOOKS WERE SOLD LAST YEAR ALONE! *The Case of the Crooked Candle*, his newest Perry Mason adventure, is brand new, just published. It is selling everywhere right now for $2.00. But we want to GIVE you a copy ABSOLUTELY FREE—to show you the kind of A-1, cream-of-the-crop mysteries you can get *every month* from the Detective Book Club.

Each month this Club offers to its members an attractive triple volume containing THREE modern detective books—for the usual price of only ONE! And EACH of the three is a complete, full-length novel.

How This Club Brings You the Best Mysteries

Do you realize that about 300 new detective books are published every year? You can't read them all. It's hard to find the best. But if a mystery is by an author like Agatha Christie, Frances and Richard Lockridge, Rex Stout, Dorothy B. Hughes, William Irish, Frances Crane, or Anthony Abbot, it's sure to be good! All of these and many other famous writers have had their books selected by the Detective Book Club.

The selections of the Club are ALL books that sell everywhere for $2.00 each. Yet, as a member of the Club, you get three of them (a $6.00 value) for only $1.89! You do not have to take a volume a month—you may accept as few as four during the whole year and still save two-thirds the usual price on those you purchase.

You Enjoy These Four Advantages

DETECTIVE BOOK CLUB

(1) Every month you are offered the cream of the finest modern detective books—by the best authors. (2) You save two-thirds the usual cost. (3) Your books are delivered right to your door. Each book is fresh, clean, unopened. It will be right at your elbow whenever you are in the mood, to read as leisurely as you please. (4) You will receive volumes so well printed, so attractively bound, that month by month they will grow into a handsome library of masterpieces of modern detective fiction.

Mail Coupon Now For Your Free Book

By accepting this FREE copy of *The Case of the Crooked Candle* now as a Charter Membership Gift from the Club, you will not be obligated to take every month's selection during the next 12 months. You may take as few as four during that time. You may cancel your membership whenever you wish. A description of the next month's selections will be sent you with each month's book, and you may reject in advance any volume you do not want.

You need send no money with the Reservation Coupon. ASSURE yourself of the privilege now being offered to Charter Members. To get this spine-chilling mystery hit, *The Case of the Crooked Candle*, absolutely free, AND the current triple selection, address the coupon at once to:

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Please enroll me as a member and send me FREE *The Case of the Crooked Candle*, by Erle Stanley Gardner. Also send me the current triple volume, containing three complete detective books.

This does not obligate me to take every monthly triple volume during the next 12 months. I may take as few as four during this period if I so wish.

It is also understood that I will receive an advance description of all forthcoming selections and that I may reject in advance any volume that I do not wish to own. I need send no money now, but for each volume I accept I will send you only $1.89, plus a few cents postage, as complete payment, within one week after I receive my book.

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Please Print Plainly

*Address*____________________

*City*__________ *Zone No. (if any)*____ *State*______

• Part 3 | Metropolitan Section

Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

OCTOBER 8, 1944.

Neighborhood News: Churches, Clubs, Schools Radio Programs.

N

BE REGISTERED! POLLING PLACES OPEN TUESDAY

Skokie Republicans Are Active.

Your Last Chance

All polling places in Chicago and other Cook county townships will be open to register voters Tuesday. This is the last chance to register for the general election Nov. 7.

Those who must register are new residents of the county, registered voters who have changed their names, those who will be 21 years old by Nov. 7 and who have not registered heretofore, and those registered in the county but who have moved from the jurisdiction of the board of election commissioners to that of the county clerk or vice versa. Any one not properly registered cannot vote Nov. 7. Election commission polling places will open at 8 a. m. Tuesday, the county clerk's at 6 a. m. All will close at 9 p. m.

Principal problem area in the north suburban scheme of registration is Niles township embracing Morton Grove and Skokie, which is under the jurisdiction of the board of election commissioners, and Golf, Lincolnwood, Niles, and the country area where voting is governed by the county clerk.

George A. Blameuser, mayor of Skokie and Republican township committeeman, has had a full corps of precinct workers in the field for the last few weeks to insure proper registration for all new and transfer residents.

Pace Workers' Efforts.

Pacing the staff of workers in efforts to date have been George Waldman, Arthur Simmons, and Thomas McCleary of Skokie; Guy French and Irving Dilg of Morton Grove, and Henry Proesel and Thomas McBreen of Lincolnwood.

Because of the two-agency control in Niles township, residents who have moved but a few blocks may be compelled to register again to maintain their voting privilege. This fact has complicated the task of Blameuser's staff. Workers have instructed persons moving from the jurisdiction of the election commissioners to that of the county clerk, or vice versa, that they must re-register. A transfer notice preserves voting eligibility if the voter has moved to an area under the jurisdiction of the same agency that controled the area from which he moved.

Heavy Registration Expected.

Heavy registration Tuesday is predicted in Morton Grove and Skokie, where residents have had no previous opportunity to sign up in their home neighborhood. In other towns on the north shore, clerks have been signing new voters and accepting transfers for several weeks. In such localities few registrants are expected at the polling places.

Lake county likewise has largely completed its registration but 103 precinct polling places will be open Tuesday from 6 a. m. until 9 p. m. to accommodate late signees. Eighteen township registration centers, opened several weeks ago by County Clerk Jay B. Morse, will be open tomorrow for the last time. Registration in the county has been directed by Deputy Clerk Walter Smith.

G. O. P. WOMEN OF NEW TRIER TO HEAR NOVELIST

Louis Bromfield, novelist, will lecture on "Free Democracy Demands a Change of Administration" before the Women's Republican club of New Trier township at 8:15 p. m. Tuesday in the New Trier High school auditorium. The public is invited.

Mrs. William A. Osgood, president, will preside, and Mrs. Edwin M. Stark, who will be hostess to Bromfield at her home in Winnetka, will introduce the speaker.

Mrs. Rollin D. Wood is program chairman assisted by Mrs. Walther Buchen and Mrs. Edward B. Hall.

FUND PLANNER WINS 'WOMAN OF MONTH' TITLE IN EVANSTON

Elizabeth M. Sanborn, executive secretary for the War chest, Community chest, and the Council of Social Agencies in Evanston, has been chosen by the Evanston Business and Professional Women's club as its October "Woman of the Month." The selection is made for service to the community. Miss Sanborn was chosen because of her work in organizing the current War and Community chests drive.

Elizabeth Sanborn.

The club will observe National Business Women's week with a dinner at 6:30 p. m. tomorrow in the First Methodist church. Elizabeth Wood, executive secretary of the Chicago housing authority, will speak on "The Future of Housing."

Representatives of civic groups and members of other Business and Professional Women's clubs in the Chicago area will be guests. Florence Stewart is in charge.

Uptown Players' Production Brings Early Days of Chicago to Life Again

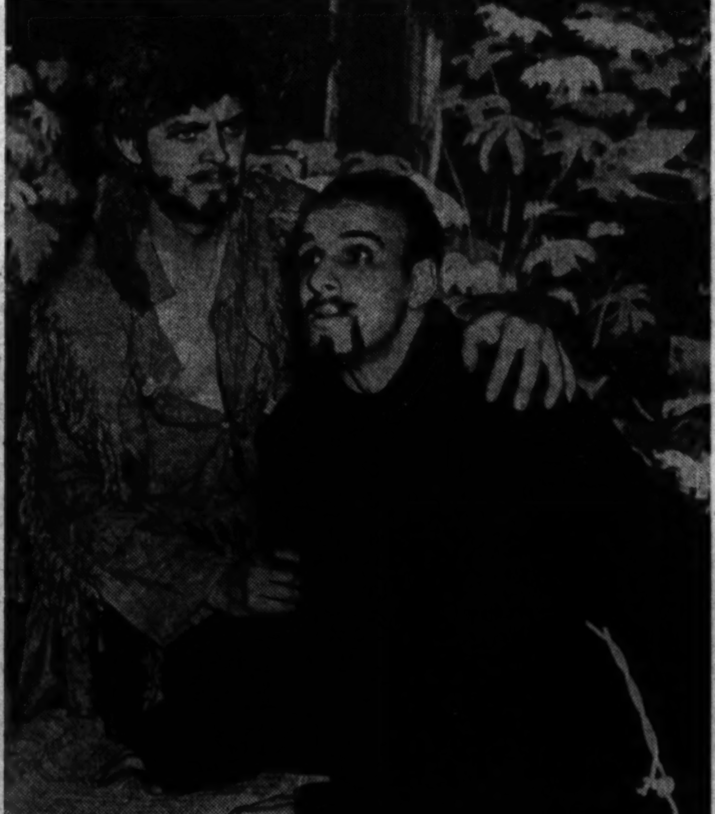
"I brought ya an apple from Bureau county," says James Hargis Connolly in his role of farmer Samuel Jenkins, proffering the fruit to Carolyn Leslie, heroine of "Port of Chicago," being presented by the Uptown Players, now in their 20th season, at their theater, 1219 N. La Salle st. Carolyn is played by Coryl Schumann (center), and her mother, Mrs. Albert Leslie, is portrayed by Vivian Jackson (left). The scene is in the ladies' parlor of the Tremont House, which in 1851 stood at Lake and Dearborn sts. Tremont House was destroyed in the Chicago fire.

[TRIBUNE Photos by Julius Gantter.]

(Story on page 2.)

"A little more fullness here," suggests Barbara Wahl, costume chairman, as she pins another fold in the gown worn by Mrs. David C. Slagle in her role of Mrs. Potter Palmer. The gown, of satin with rhinestone embroidery, is a replica of that worn by Mrs. Palmer at her reception for the Infanta Eulalie of Spain, first royal personage to visit Chicago. The event took place during the Columbian Exposition of 1893.

J. Bradley Griffin, center, founder and director of the Uptown Players, discusses scenery for "Port of Chicago" with Marvin Harbert, artist and designer, and Mary Clark, secretary and treasurer of the Players. All scenery is based upon authentic records of the eras represented, and upon the research of the authors, Alice Gerstenberg and Herma Clark.



Howard Cox as Louis Joliet assists Armand Carns, the Father Marquette of "Port of Chicago," to the shore of the river. In the late spring of 1673, ill and close to death, Marquette with his companion saw Lake Michigan for the first time. Father Marquette returned and spent the winter of 1674 in a hut on the south side of the river near what is now Damen av.

CHARLIE'S A BIRD WITH GREMLIN'S HOODLUM HEART

His Private Life Still Is a Mystery.

BY RUTH LOGAN.

An unorthodox bird is Charlie [or Charlotte] the crow, who belongs to the Helmer Hedmans, 1901 Grant st., Evanston, and is the pet of children at nearby Haven school. Charlie [or Charlotte] possesses neither mate nor nest, prefers dog food for nourishment, and at times caws with what some believe is a very superior intelligence quotient.

A gremlin at heart, Charlie hides money and shiny trinkets, pulls clothes pins off lines, thereby leaving clean clothes scattered on the grass, takes caps off milk bottles, and pecks on windows and doors at odd hours. He might be classed sometimes as a hoodlum, for he likes nothing so much as pulling up tender green vegetables from war gardens.

His Status Undetermined.

"We've always called him Charlie because that name seems to fit, but for all we know Charlie may be an old maid instead of a bachelor. He stays in the neighborhood constantly and we've never seen him build a nest," said Mrs. Hedman.

Two and a half years old now, Charlie has been flying only a year, numerous accidents having hindered his progress. "We found the bird with a sore foot in the woods when he was quite small," Mrs. Hedman explained. "We kept him in the house, feeding him with a medicine dropper.

No Judge of Distance.

"About the time the foot healed, Charlie fell into a pit and sprained a leg. When the leg was well, we gave him a bath and set him on the limb of a tree to dry. Charlie attempted to fly to the ground and apparently misjudged the distance. He broke his wing."

An alternate headquarters for Charlie is the home of Mrs. John K. Duncan, 1814 Colfax av. He comes when Mrs. Duncan calls, and eats dog biscuits from her hand. The Duncans have made him the subject of several amateur movies.

Charlie's a Gentle Bird.

The crow is gentle, tho he sometimes trys to peck persons who tease him, Mrs. Duncan said. He is thought highly of by school children because he occasionaly flies in school room windows. He often accompanies Wayne, 9, and Teddy, 6, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Hedman, and their schoolmates about the community, flying just above their heads.

Since last winter was mild, Charlie spent most of it out of doors, roosting at night on various window ledges. This has made him quite a hardy bird, but the Hedmans plan to keep him inside their home this winter if the weather is severe. They believe a good time Charlie should have a good time.

Kappa Alumnae to Fete Past Leaders Wednesday

Founders' day will be celebrated by members of the North Shore Alumnae association of Kappa Kappa Gamma at a luncheon Wednesday in the chapter house on Northwestern university campus in Evanston. The association will honor Mrs. Clyde D. Foster and Mrs. William Racine of Evanston, Mrs. Richard Howell and Mrs. Reed Whitney of Wilmette, Mrs. R. Thomas Singleton and Mrs. E. E. Billows Jr. of Glencoe, and Mrs. Edwin Hadley, Highland Park, past president of the association.

★ With AMERICA'S FIGHTERS ★

Pvt. Charles J. McGivern, son of Mrs. Alice McGivern, 1408 Belle Plaine av., is spending a 21 day furlough at home after serving 27 months in the Aleutian Islands. He was with the first National Guard unit to leave Chicago in September, 1940. A graduate of Lane Technical High school, he joined the National Guard nine years ago. On hand besides his mother to welcome him home were his sisters, Mary, Jennie, and Louise.

Pvt. C. J. McGivern.

Staff Sgt. Raymond Bruchhauser, son of Mrs. Henry Bruchhauser, is home on furlough after serving with the army air forces in the Pacific theater for a year. A veteran of 51 missions, he participated in air raids on Saipan. Upon completion of his furlough, Sgt. Bruchhauser will report to Hamilton field, Cal.

Staff Sgt. Leroy M. Hauf, 1345 Newport av., tail gunner of a 15th A. A. F. Flying Fortress, was shot down after bombing the Ploesti oil fields in April, 1944, and was taken prisoner. When Romania capitulated, he was evacuated and returned to the allied forces.

Sgt. Hauf.

With the China-Burma-India command in India, Louis P. Rosasco, son of Mrs. Ida Rosasco, 437 Orleans st., has been overseas since February, 1944.

Tech. Sgt. Jerome R. Roman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Roman, 2241 N. Wayne st., is an aerial photographer with the marines in the South Pacific. A veteran of 12 missions over enemy territory, he has been overseas two years. He attended Lane Technical High school.

Sgt. J. R. Roman.

With the 7th A. A. F. in the Marianas Islands, Lewis W. Sanders, 2738 Pine Grove av., has been promoted to colonel. He is a graduate of the University of Indiana and entered the army in 1936.

Maj. Jack Millis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Millis, 3501 N. Leavitt st., has been appointed commanding officer of the hospital at Aloe army air field, Victoria, Tex. A graduate of Lane Technical High school and medical school of the University of Illinois, he also studied at Crane college and Lewis Institute.

Maj. Jack Millis.

The air medal has been awarded to Sgt. Joseph W. Giambrone, son of Mr. M. M. Giamborne, 2508 Eastwood av. Tail gunner on a Flying Fortress in England, he has participated in missions over Europe. He entered the air forces in September, 1943.

The combat infantry man badge has been awarded to Staff Sgt. William C. Becker, 230 W. Cullerton st. He is with the 5th army in Italy.

Ensign Robert C. Landwehr, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Landwehr, Northbrook, recently was graduated from naval air school at Corpus Christi, Tex., and has been assigned to the naval air station at Shawnee, Okla. He is a former student at Illinois Institute of Technology, and entered the navy in January, 1942.

Ensign Landwehr.

With the 5th army in Italy, Pvt. Clarence Arnold, Evanston, and Pvt. Howard G. Greenland, 7229 N. Damen av., have been awarded the combat infantry man badge.

Lt. Warren R. Mauck, 530 Arlington pl., was a member of a group cited by the President for a recent action in the Mediterranean theater. Helping to break the seven month seige of Cassino, the pilot and his crew damaged or destroyed 462 enemy vehicles and gun installations, blocking the roads to the city.

Lt. W. R. Mauck.

After completing nine months sea training, Cadet Midshipman Theodore L. Kingsley, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Kleppisch, 3823 N. Hoyne av., has been assigned to the merchant marine academy at King's Point, N. Y. He is a graduate of Lake View High school, and attended Northwestern university, North Park Junior college, and the University of Michigan.

DOORBELL ARMY AWAITS KICK-OFF OF FUND DRIVE

7,000 Will Meet on Friday.

Seven thousand north shore women, members of the doorbell army of the Community and War Fund will assemble at the Sheridan theater, 4038 Sheridan rd., at 10 a. m. Friday to receive final instructions before launching their part of the drive on Monday, Oct. 16. The quota for the woman's division is $285,000, and the north shore contingent's assignment is $90,000.

Elmer T. Stevens, president of the Community and War Fund for metropolitan Chicago, will speak. Mrs. Snelling Robinson, regional chairman of the woman's division, will distribute kits of campaign literature and outline campaign techniques.

Final Appointments Given.

The following appointments of chairmen complete the roster of woman's division chairmen: Mrs. Mitchell Lindquist, 3220 N. Wolcott av., and Mrs. Edward Kusch, 1908 Wolfram st., Diversey east and Diversey west; Mrs. Max Wien, 3300 Lake Shore dr., and Mrs. Maury Getzenberg, 613 Aldine av., East Lakeview-east, and the East Lake View-west districts.

Annie N. Shafer, 2000 Lincoln Park west, Lincoln Fullerton district; Mrs. Donald McNees, 1124 Drummond av., Clark Diversey east and west; Mrs. John Purr, 1372 Sedgwick av.

List Fund Beneficiaries.

Lower north side district; Marion Schaffner, 210 Pearson st., near north side; Mrs. Abe Adolph, 6621 N. Ashland av., Indian boundary, Clark-Devon sections, and Miss Agnes McGirk, 5555 Sheridan rd., Uptown Clark.

The Community and War Fund drive quota for Cook, Lake, and Du Page counties is $12,980,000. The fund supplies money to the U. S. O., U. S. O. camp shows, War Prisoners aid, United Seamen's service, American Field service, and 19 allied relief agencies. In Chicago, funds are also allocated to the Jewish Welfare Fund and 187 welfare agencies.

Women at War

Three north side WACs were in a group of 600 reviewed in Italy recently on the first anniversary of the incorporation of the WAC in the army. They are Pvt. Mary J. O'Connor, Evanston; Sgt. Katherine P. Bauman, 4345 N. Winchester av., and Sgt. Trudy Milsack, 121 E. Oak st.

Pvt. Mildred Isaacson, 6231 N. Talman av., has been assigned to duty in Arlington, Va., after completing WAC training at Fort Ogelthorpe, Ga.

On completing the indoctrination course at the WAVES training school, New York City, as a seaman 2d class, Helen Jacobs has been assigned to the naval training station at Shoemaker, Cal. A graduate of Lake View High school, she lived at 920 Fletcher st. and was a statistical clerk before enlisting.

After finishing WAC basic training at Fort Ogelthorpe, Ga., three north side women have been transferred to new posts. Pvt. Francine L. Blume, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Henry Blume of the Seneca hotel, is stationed at the Romulus, Mich., air base. In civil life she was an art student. Pvt. Marilyn D. Menough, 550 Surf st., is serving at Mabry field, Fla., and Pvt. Evelyn Walker, North Chicago, is at the Columbia, S. C., army air base.

RED OPPOSITION WELCOMED BY CHURCH, DEWEY

Race for Congress on Records.

BY WILLIAM SHINNICK.

Republican nominees for congress in two north side districts asserted in speeches made during the last week that they welcome a battle against candidates who base their hopes of success on organizations dominated by Communists and radical fellow travelers.

In the 10th district the incumbent congressman, Ralph E. Church, declared that his Democratic rival, Prof. Curtis D. MacDougall, of the Northwestern university school of journalism, is making a deceptive race and challenged him to give a frank statement of his "radical social and economic theories."

Church averred that MacDougall is an officer of the Union for Democratic Action, "listed in Washington as filled with Communists and other elements bent on tearing down our American economic and political system."

Uses Jekyl and Hyde Tactics.

"I hold congress in too high honor to permit myself to meet the professor on the low level of attempted villification, on which he has to date based his campaign," Church said. "But I insist he cease trying to delude honest citizens.

"He is running in some parts of the district as a left wing radical and Kelly machine Democrat, supported by every bobtailed socialist group; in other areas he conceals his true colors and appears in the guise of a guileless armchair intellectual. Communists are canvassing Chicago wards for him. How does this fit with the talk he gives the sound citizens of the 10th district?"

Cites Preparedness Record.

Church said that he stood on his record and that he was proud of what he had done to prepare for war while the Roosevelt administration was insisting we would not be involved.

"I pioneered in urging air supremacy and plane production inland," he continued. "With the aid of far-sighted citizens of the 10th district I won the fight to have Great Lakes Naval Training center reopened in 1935. I led the fight that brought about navy acquisition of Glenview air field."

Church served six years on the naval affairs committee of the house. He is now a member of the merchant marine committee. He has two sons who are serving in the navy.

Insists on Right of Appeal.

He voted for the continuation of OPA price controls, but insisted on giving alleged violators the right to appeal to the courts. He has long been an opponent of discrimination against racial and religious minorities.

In the 9th district the incumbent, Congressman Charles S. Dewey, is opposed by Alexander J. Resa, Kelly organization choice and an assistant corporation counsel. Dewey, recognized as one of the foremost financial experts in congress, is an especial target of the CIO, PAC, and other radical groups, including the Independent Voters of Illinois. These elements, the congressman said, are "using the technique of the big lie" against him.

Helped Draft First Bill.

"I am being accused in their literature of opposing price control," he said. "It is a fact that 11 congressmen, six of them Democrats, drew the first price control bill in my house in Washington. I was a member of the banking and currency committee that made the draft. I supported the bill.

"On the floor of the house Rep. Willis Robertson, a Virginia Democrat, complimented me on my attitude on the bill. With me a sound financial plan transcends politics. Now the radical groups are telling the people that I am an enemy of labor. How does this fit in with the fact that I opposed wage ceilings that would have made labor a commodity? Labor is not a commodity, and I said so and have not changed my opinion.

Friends See Man of Vision.

"Sensible price control must avoid inflation. I believe the anchors to any price control scheme must be parity of prices and real wages rather than hard and fast ceilings."

His friends say that Dewey has always had the vision to see problems before they become acute; that he was debating price controls more than two years ago; that he began planning for industrial reconversion in 1943, and that it would be tragic for Illinois and the United States to lose such an able representative equipped to deal with the tremendous economic questions in the postwar era.

Helpers for Crippled Children to See Films

The monthly meeting of the Willing Helpers for Crippled Children will be held at 1 p. m. Wednesday in the Spalding school, 1628 Washington blvd. The program will include movies of the Lakeside Nursery camp and Peacock Camp for Crippled Children. Miss Celestine Igoe, director of Spalding school, will discuss Lakeside camp, and Miss Evelyn Sholand will talk on Peacock camp. Following the meeting refreshments will be served. Mrs. John Fischer, 2632 N. Lawndale av., is chairman of a membership drive which will be launched at the meeting and continue thru Nov. 8.

BUSINESS MEN TO BACK DEWEY IN 9TH DISTRICT

Committee Organizes to Aid G.O.P. Campaign.

BY GUY GENTRY.

The reëlection of Rep. Charles S. Dewey in the 9th congressional district is part of the goal of the business men's committee, a group of Chicago business men and office workers who hope to elect Republicans in five Chicago districts and give control of the house of representatives to the Republican party in the next congress.

The committee also expects to elect Charles H. Garland, Republican nominee in the 7th district, where a shift of 533 votes out of 258,837 cast in 1942 would have meant a Republican victory; William E. King in the 1st and Thomas J. Downs in the 2d districts, and to reëlect Rep. Fred M. Busbey in the 3d district.

Pool Is Committee Head.

Edward A. Pool, insurance man, is the committee's chairman in the 9th district where Dewey was victorious in 1942 by 2,124 votes. Pool is perfecting a ward and township organization to help the regular Republican organization increase this to a much larger majority on Nov. 7.

In the 7th district Louis Brink, the committee's chairman, is building an organization to help elect Garland. Brink pointed out that an increase of one vote per precinct in 1942 would have elected the Republican nominee.

Work with G. O. P. Chiefs.

"We are working thru and coöperating with the regular Republican ward organizations in each district," declared Henry Pope Jr., general chairman of the committee. "While we are concentrating on the election of congressmen in these five districts, we also are working for the election of all other Republican candidates with the realization that what helps the Republican ticket as a whole will help each candidate, including the candidates for congress."

Wherever ward committeemen have requested aid, the committee plans to send men in to canvass the precinct, get voters registered, help get out the Republican vote and serve as watchers on election day. The committee's goal is 5,000 workers on election day.

Men desiring to volunteer for this work in precincts near their homes should go to committee headquarters, 53 W. Jackson blvd., or telephone Harrison 6515.

OUR TOWN

Paragraphs About Some Folks You Know.

RESIDENTS of Rogers Park for more than half a century, Mr. and Mrs. James H. O'Shea, 1833 Touhy av., recently celebrated their 50th wedding with an open house. With one son and two grandsons in service, the couple has been active in war bond drives and Red Cross work. Mrs. O'Shea is conservation chairman of OCD division 6 and recently received a citation for 3,000 hours of service. She also is a past president of the Woman's Neighborhood club of Rogers Park and of the Rogers Park American Legion auxiliary.

Mrs. O'Shea.

James H. O'Shea.

Mr. O'Shea was an employe of the Evanston street car and bus company for 50 years. The O'Sheas have nine children. One son, Pvt. James A. O'Shea, is serving in France.

Samuel Greenburg, 848 Belle Plaine av., was one of four students elected to Phi Beta Kappa after the University of Chicago's September graduation exercises.

AMONG north siders enrolled at Lake Forest college this fall are Dorothy Broberg, 3754 Lakewood av.; Raymond Frazier, 2120 Irving Park rd.; Laraine Glick, 752 Irving Park rd.; Jack McMillen, 5524 N. Artesian av.; Esther Oman, 3609 Lakewood av.; Annamae Shumaker, 1912 Belle Plaine av.; Colette Slott, 1327 Albion av.; Carol M. Batho, 6702 N. Hermitage av.; Marjorie Campbell, 1301 Cornelia av.; Marsha Grabfelder, 2248 Estes av.; Joan Grace, 2136 Lincoln Park West; Vincent Sarkissian, 2631 Greenleaf av.; Charlene Donaubauer, 3752 N. Wolcott av., and George Hoague, 823 Buena av.

Five north side women who, as Red Cross home nursing chairmen, are giving their free time to organizing home nursing classes and equipping class rooms in their communities, are Mrs. Elsa Bernct, 647 Shakespeare av.; Mrs. E. W. Shaffer, 5119 N. Winchester av.; Mrs. Victor Royster, 4617 Dover st.; Mrs. Guy A. Snyder, 1053 Columbia av., and Mrs. Selma Schultz, 6513 Bosworth av.

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Aid Evanston War Chest Drive

As its contribution to the Evanston war chest campaign, the Children's theater of Evanston will present a playlet, "The Dress Rehearsal," in elementary school assemblies this week. Two casts have been selected, one from Nichols and one from Haven schools, by Winifred Ward, theater director. Above, left to right, are three members of the Haven cast: Davis Jones, a Chinese boy; Elizabeth Gonser, a Russian girl, and Barbara Heaps, a Polish girl.

SCHOOL CRISIS MADE ISSUE IN 29TH DISTRICT

Classroom Crowding Is Randolph Target.

BY LEE SHASSERE.

Failure to build additional schools in the near north side's 29th senatorial district is forcing parents to move to other parts of Chicago, Paul J. Randolph, Republican nominee for state representative in the 29th, declared last week at a meeting of the Ogden school Parent-Teacher association.

"It is necessary that we take immediate and drastic steps to combat such conditions," Randolph declared. "Some parents have entered their children in private schools but this is a costly procedure," said Randolph. "The usual solution is to move from the district to find schools for their children. With this situation facing parents it is small wonder that the district holds no lure for them."

Contest in First.

In the south side's 1st district, which includes parts of wards 1, 2, and 11, the filing as an independent of Rep. Ernest A. Greene has made a contest of a campaign which heretofore had been regarded as a cut and dried affair.

The district's Republican senatorial committee called for only one house nominee at the April primary. The Democratic committee called for two. With three seats to be filled Nov. 7, election of nominees was looked upon as routine.

Charged Inaccurate Count.

Edward A. Welters, a toothpaste manufacturer, defeated Rep. Greene, the incumbent Republican representative, by approximately 500 votes in the primary. The Democratic incumbents, Rep. Daniel M. Flanigan, and Rep. Corneal A. Davis, were renominated.

Immediately following the primary, Greene charged that inexperienced election personnel failed to make an accurate count. When his plea for a recount was denied, he filed as an independent.

Sees Old Feud as Cause.

Welters charged last week that Greene's purpose in filing as an independent was to pursue his political feud with William E. King, Republican nominee for congress, and not because he has any hope of victory. The attempted strategy, according to Welters, is to encourage split tickets, thus helping William L. Dawson, Democratic congressman who formerly listed himself as a Republican.

Neighborhood Club.

The Sheridan Park Neighborhood club will meet at 8:15 p. m. Tuesday in the Ravenswood Masonic temple, Wilson av. and Paulina st.

8 BEGIN DUTIES WITH EVANSTON COLLEGE STAFF

Eight new appointess to the faculty and staff of the National College of Education, Evanston, began their duties at the recent opening of the college. Robert B. Cushman, who holds degrees from Oxford university, England, and a doctor of philosophy degree from Northwestern university, is a new instructor in social science. Nellie McCaslin, English and dramatics teacher, has a master's degree from Western Reserve university.

Daty Healy, graduate of Columbia university and former teacher in the Texas State College for Women, has joined the speech department. Victor West, science and mathematics professor, has a master's degree from the University of Illinois and is a former principal of a Waukegan school. Mrs. Elizabeth Antes, who has a master's degree from Northwestern, is teaching in the children's school.

Mrs. Elna Hartenberg, a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, is teaching folk and creative dancing. A new dietician is Dorothy Allen, graduate of Iowa State college. Mrs. Laura Wash, former student in Ferry Hall, Lake Forest, and a Chicago art student, is a new councilor in the residence hall.

SAGA OF CHICAGO PORTRAYED BY UPTOWN ACTORS

(Pictures on page 1.)

Shades of long John Wentworth, John Crerar, and Mrs. Potter Palmer, together wth other important characters of the spectacular years of early Chicago haunt the stage of the Uptown Players theater, 1219 N. La Salle st., every Friday and Saturday evening during October. Celebrating their 20th season, the group is presenting the 1944 version of "Port of Chicago" by Alice Gerstenberg and Herma Clarke.

Workers in every field of industry and the arts during their day time hours, cast members take to grease paint and footlights with enthusiasm. Each show night they move out of the present day era into the early days of Chicago history, when Chicago society, private fortunes, and the city itself were taking shape.

Depict Joliet and Marquette.

No longer is Howard Cox a member of the advertising staff of one of the city's public utilities. Donning the buffalo skin garb of the pioneer, he becomes the bewhiskered, stalwart Louis Joliet, companion of Père Marquette. In a prolog he and fellow actor Armand Carns, as Marquette, are shown at the site of the future city of Chicago in the late summer of 1673.

Against authentic scenic replicas of the Tremont house, hostelry destroyed in the Chicago fire, the Leslie family—Carolyn, the heroine of the show, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Leslie—is introduced. Here one meets for the first time John Crerar, long John Wentwoth, George M. Pullman, Freddy Balestier, portrayed by James Hall, whom Carolyn [Coryl Schumann] in true Victorian melodrama loves and then sacrifices to meet family obligations.

Show Fabulous Mrs. Palmer.

Chicago on the eve of the Lincoln-Douglas debate was concerned with real estate, the business section on Lake st., and the residential grandeur of Wabash av. at 12th st. . . . and slavery.

Mrs. O'Leary, the Chicago fire of 1871, woman suffrage, and the Bloomer girls build the story up to to the fabulous reception given by Mrs. Potter Palmer in honor of the Infanta Eulalia of Spain during the Columbian exposition of 1893.

Climaxed in 1933 Episode.

Stepping into a white satin gown, a replica of the one worn by Mrs. Palmer on that occasion, Mrs. David C. Slagle assumes the mannerisms of the dowager who ruled Chicago society for two decades.

The panorama of Chicago's growth as an industrial, cultural, and historical entity is climaxed in a scene at the Tavern club in the 338 N. Michigan av. building during the 1933 World's Fair. Here, looking down on the Chicago river, Carolyn Leslie Vaughan says, "Take the city we have made for you. Pass it on more beautiful to those who follow you. We did the best we could in so short of time."

Buy Own Theater.

So a typicaly Chicago group presents the history of its home town. Now one of the few remaining little theaters in the middle west, the Uptown Players have grown from a small unit of ten people to a fluctuating roll call of several hundred.

Twenty years ago, J. Bradley Griffin, director and founder, presented his plays in Channing hall of the People's church. Later they moved to the Chicago Woman's club theater, where they remained for seven years. Last season they purchased the old La Salle Street church and members remodeled it into their own theater. Now for the first time since the Uptown Players came into being, they are rehearsing, creating, producing, and presenting plays under one roof.

Church Fellowship.

The High School fellowship of the First Methodist church, Evanston, will have a picnic at 5:30 p. m. today near the home of Betsy Ward. The group will meet at the church.

Sings for Husband

Gwen Prowse, contralto formerly with the Chicago Civic Opera, sang at the exercises when her husband, Pvt. Dan L. Prowse, 5330 Kenmore av., was graduated from the air forces training command radio school at Scott field, Ill.

WIFE SINGS PVT. PROWSE OUT OF TRAININGSCHOOL

When Gwen Prowse, a contralto formerly with the Chicago Civic Opera company, sang "The Song Is You" at graduation exercises for a class in the A. A. F. training command radio school, Scott field, she sang especially for one graduate—her husband, Pvt. Dan L. Prowse.

She was asked to take part in the exercises after authorities learned she had been a civil service employe at the post since last March, when Pvt. Prowse was transferred there. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Prickett, 5330 Kenmore av., she sang with the opera for two seasons.

Pvt. Prowse, formerly of the Kenmore av. address, worked as a draftsman in Chicago before entering the army last October. One brother, Corp. Jerry, is with the air corps in England.

St. Francis Guild to Hold 6th Annual Benefit Party

The 6th annual party given by the St. Francis Hospital guild for benefit of the hospital in Evanston will be held at 1:30 p. m. Oct. 20 in the Evanston Woman's club. Mrs. A. R. Konle is in charge, assisted by Mrs. Bernard Kamins, Mrs. Arthur Bopp, Mrs. J. N. Welter, Mrs. Charles L. Conroy, Mrs. Edward J. Hynes, Mrs. E. C. McGill, Mrs. Roy L. Lewis, Mrs. Noel G. Shaw, and Mrs. Carl F. Paulsen. Mrs. J. P. O'Connor is president.

1-DAY OPTICAL SERVICE—COMPLETE
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EVANSTON CLUB TO OPEN 55TH YEAR TUESDAY

Women to Honor Veteran Business Secretary.

Miss Laura Knaggs, who is retiring after 25 years as business secretary of the Woman's Club of Evanston, will be honored when the club opens its 55th year with President's day reception from 3 p. m. to 5 p. m., Tuesday, in the clubhouse.

Receiving with Miss Knaggs and Mrs. Orno B. Roberts, who is beginning her second year as president, will be the following past presidents: Mrs. William G. Alexander, Mrs. Charles H. Betts, Mrs. Walter D. Burr, Mrs. Charles E. Clifton, Mrs. Edson B. Fowler, Mrs. William C. Gilbert, Mrs. Ulysses Crant, Mrs. Wirt E. Humphrey, Mrs. Edward Ladd, Mrs. John H. Long, Mrs. Bruce Scott, Mrs. Charles W. Spofford, and Mrs. Charles C. Wells.

Zella Marshall will play violin selections, accompanied by Mrs. Roy H. Goddard. Mrs. Milton V. Sanden, vice president, will have charge of arrangements, assisted by Mrs. William C. Lawson, Mrs. Leroy M. Nilles, and Mrs. G. H. Flaningam.

Rogers Park Woman's Club.

A war film, lecture, book review, and business meeting are scheduled for the first all-day gathering of the Rogers Park Woman's club Tuesday in the clubhouse, 7077 N. Ashland av. At 10:30 a. m. the film, "Our Enemy in Action," will be shown, and at 11:30 o'clock Mrs. George Sando will speak on blood plasma needs.

After luncheon Mrs. Samuel James will review "Earth and High Heaven" by Gwethalyn Graham. Mrs. Alexander M. Kerr, president, will preside at the business meeting, with Mrs. Thomas O'Leary, program chairman, introducing Sullivan C. Richardson, who will tell of his experiences on an eight month trip thru Latin America. Hostesses at tea will be Mrs. Thurlow W. Morgan, Mrs. H. L. Proctor, Mrs. Harold A. Arnold, and Mrs. J. Hewitt Maxwell.

Rogers Park Junior Club.

Senior club members will be guests when the Juniors of the Rogers Park Woman's club convene at 8:30 p. m. tomorrow at 7079 N. Ashland av. An illustrated lecture on Guatemala will be given by Betty Browning Marshall, former Tribune reporter.

North Town Woman's Club.

The North Town Woman's club will meet at 1:30 p. m. Friday at 2500 Lunt av. with Mrs. J. L. Smith, president, presiding. Donald Gramm, bass baritone, and Alice Graham Winters, lecturing on "The New Covered Wagon," will be introduced by Mrs. Catherine Sheehan, program chairman, and Mrs. Irene Wenk, music chairman.

Other officers are Mrs. C. E. Van Hecker and Mrs. E. R. Smith, vice presidents; Mrs. A. L. Francoeur and Mrs. H. W. Martinson, secretaries, and Mrs. R. W. Framberg, treasurer. The philanthropy committee, headed by Mrs. Dorothy Holcomb, will meet at 10:30 a. m. Tuesday at 2500 Lunt av. to work for the Red Cross.

Glenola Junior Club.

The Glenola Junior club of Rogers Park will meet at 8 p. m. Thursday in the clubrooms, 1320 Loyola av., with Miss Catherine Elden, president, in charge. Guests will be Mrs. C. L. O'Brien, president, and Mrs. John Riordan, junior chairman, both of the senior club.

South Evanston Woman's Club.

A reception for past presidents and new members will be held by the South Evanston Woman's club at 1 p. m. Friday in the Georgian hotel. Piano selections by George Ross and an illustrated lecture on Yellowstone park by Victor H. Sickinger will compose the program. Mrs. Lewis J. Lyon, president, will preside.

Rogers Park Catholic Women.

Past presidents will be hostesses when the Catholic Woman's club of Rogers Park meets at 2 p. m. tomorrow in the clubrooms, 7079 N. Ashland av. Mrs. Frank Sawyer, program chairman, will present Vera Fitzgerald Hazen, soprano, and Anieta Tidball, who will lecture on "Travelers' Aid in War and Peace."

Officers are Mrs. Edward Saunders, president; Mrs. Charles O. Elson and Mrs. Patrick T. Bowler, vice presidents; Mrs. Charles Zimmer, Mrs. Harry E. Heick, and Mrs. Fred A. Schilling, secretaries, and Mrs. Ernest E. Baird, treasurer.

Joy Smith Is Bride of Lieutenant

In a recent ceremony at the Winnetka Congregational church, Joy Smith, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. E. Sawyer Smith, Hubbard Woods, became the bride of Lt. Floyd Loomis Jr. of Seattle, Wash. The young couple is at home in Philadelphia, Pa., where Lt. Loomis is stationed with the navy. [Du Bois—The Drake Photo.]

THREE N. SHORE GROUPS PREPARE NEW PROGRAMS

Ravinia Women Plan Buffet Lunch.

The Ravinia Woman's club, the Evanston Woman's Athletic club, and the Drama club of Evanston have announced their programs for the coming year. Lectures and activities range from the field of war work to symposiums on war and peace, play writing, psychology, and social economy.

The Ravinia Woman's club will open its season with a buffet luncheon at 12:30 p. m. Wednesday at the Ravinia fieldhouse. Julia Barker Sarett will read poetry and drama. The evening meeting for husbands of members will be held Nov. 8, with Dr. Henry Simon Bloch, political analyst, discussing "New Social Forces in Europe."

Discuss Clara Jaynes.

"The Writing Technique of Clara Jaynes" will be discussed by Jane Meyer and Clara Spiegel at the Dec. 13 meeting. Mrs. Albert Bushey will be in charge of the Holly hop on Dec. 29 and Mrs. Milton Youngren will give a book review Jan. 10.

Meetings of the Evanston Woman's Athletic club will be held the first Thursday of each month. Guest day will be held Nov. 2 with Grace Bush as speaker. Her subject will be "Repossessing America."

Mrs. W. C. Hammer to Speak.

Mrs. William C. Hammer will lecture on "Facts About Fabrics in War Time," and Asa Boman will recount events in "This Amazing Century" at the Jan. 4 meeting.

Blanche Yurka of the stage and screen will open the season for the Drama club of Evanston at 2 p. m. Oct. 30, and on Dec. 14 Marjorie Shephard, comedienne, will present a program of humorous sketches. Dr. Paul Phelps Norand, French literary critic, poet, novelist, and historian, will discuss France and the French theater Jan. 18.

EDGEMERE CLUB TO OBSERVE 5TH RED CROSS DATE

The Edgemere Woman's club will celebrate the 5th anniversary of its Red Cross unit with a luncheon at 1 p. m. tomorrow in the Edgewater Beach hotel.

Mrs. Charles H. Chellen, chairman, said that the unit has made 35,500 surgical dressings; 1,027 sewed garments, including dresses, coats, and surgical gowns, and 498 knitted articles.

The group meets from 9:30 a. m. to 4 p. m. Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays. Mrs. Edward Spooner and Mrs. M. M. Dwinell have charge of surgical dressings, and Mrs. John Harm and Mrs. William Queeny are in charge of sewing.

M'PHERSON PTA TO HEAR TALKS ON HOMEMAKING

The first in a series of discussions on homemaking will be held by the McPherson PTA at 1:15 p. m. tomorrow when Mary Hale Martin, representative of a canning company, will speak on "Canned Foods in the World at War." Mrs. L. G. Barnes, health chairman, will discuss "Protecting the School Child's Health." A number of authorities on home economics have been engaged to speak at the monthly discussions by Mrs. Russell Switzer, home making chairman, and Mrs. A. R. Ryden, parent education chairman. Mrs. W. J. Hoeger, president, will preside.

Lincoln—Mrs. Guy A. Millard, state PTA chairman for study courses, will discuss "They Are Our Youth" when the Lincoln PTA meets at 1:15 p. m. Tuesday. A playlet, "Book Worms Don't Have to Bite," will be given by members of the upper grades, directed by Mrs. Mary E. Baker, school librarian.

Field—Parents' night will be observed by the Field PTA at 8 p. m. tomorrow, when the Rev. Stanley B. Crosland of the Congregational Church of Rogers Park and Rabbi Jacob Singer of Temple Mizpah discuss "Enriched Living, the Purpose of Democracy." A social hour in the school lunchroom will follow. Mrs. Richard S. Ades, program chairman, and Mrs. Julius P. Berke, president, will be in charge.

Hamilton—In keeping with the October theme of "Education Molds the Child," Katherine M. Byrne, parent education chairman and faculty member of Hamilton school, will discuss "Your Child and the School" when the Hamilton PTA meets at 1:15 p. m. tomorrow. Mrs. Dorothy H. Wimmer will direct a group of pupils in a playlet, and Mrs. F. G. Manuel, treasury department representative, will speak briefly.

Peirce—Mrs. Gladys Gardiner Jenkins will address Peirce PTA members at 1:15 p. m. tomorrow on "Building Character." Mrs. Alfred Kobak, parent education chairman, is in charge of the program. The school glee club, directed by Ferne Fiscella, will sing and a faculty tea will be held after the meeting.

Rogers—A National Safety council film on accident prevention in the home will be shown when the Rogers PTA meets at 1:30 p. m. tomorrow. A musical program will follow.

Stone—The Stone PTA will meet at 1 p. m. tomorrow in the school. Mrs. S. H. Michaels, program chairman, has chosen as the year's theme "Health and Happiness to Victory." A social hour will be held after the program.

Trumbull—Mrs. Joseph R. Chesser, member of the state PTA committee on visual education, will speak on "Music and the Film" before the Trumbull PTA at 1:15 p. m. tomorrow. Mrs. Harold Cranch, parent education chairman, will be in charge.

Agassiz—An illustrated lecture on the remodeling of lamp shades in war time will be given by Dorothy Clure, representative of the Commonwealth Edison company, when the Agassiz PTA meets at 1:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Jamieson—The relationship of the PTA to the school will be the subject of a symposium before the Jamieson PTA at 1:15 p. m. Tuesday. Presidents and program chairmen of Stone, Clinton, Boone, and Jamieson PTA's will participate.

Blaine—Miss Elizabeth Howland, principal of Blaine school, will welcome PTA members at their first fall meeting at 1:30 p. m. Friday. Mrs. Frank Tollstam, membership chairman, and Mrs. Fred Roberts, program chairman, will introduce faculty members and PTA officers.

Hayt—Several community groups, including the Boy Scouts, the Y. M. C. A., and the Hayt playground youths, will give demonstrations and their leaders will speak on the aims and accomplishments of each organization when the Hayt PTA meets at 1:10 p. m. Tuesday.

Wilmette Bride

MRS. RENNIE C. FONTHAM.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond G. Real, Wilmette, announce the recent marriage of their daughter, Rosemary, to Lt. Rennie C. Fontham in Alamogordo, N. M. Lt. Fontham, a graduate of De Paul university, is the son of Mrs. Robert R. Fontham of Wilmette. The bride was graduated from Barat college in Lake Forest. The couple is residing in Alamogordo, where Lt. Fontham is stationed with the air forces.

HIGHLAND PARK CLUB SCHEDULES VARIED PROGRAM

Planning their club calendar to correlate with the war activities of members, the Highland Park Women's club will hear lecturers on world affairs, science, travel, vocational guidance, and the history of art during sessions of their 47th season which opens Oct. 17.

Mrs. Cincente Lim, wife of Brig. Gen. Lim who was taken pirsoner with Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright after the fall of Bataan, will speak on the Phillippine people at the opening meeting. Madam Lim was president of the Philippine Federation of Women's Clubs 10 years.

War Reporter to Speak.

Dr. J. L. Rosenstein, chief of vocational guidance for war veterans at De Paul university, will speak Oct. 31 on "Living Realistically in a Discordant and Complex World," and on Nov. 21, Bruce Thomas, war correspondent now in Europe, will interpret the European war scene.

Thomas F. Tobin will speak on the near and far east at the Dec. 5 meeting, and Elizabeth Mann Borgese will lecture on "Women and the Future" Jan. 16. Aloha Baker, traveler, will show films on the South Pacific and Australia Feb. 6, and James H. Pond will tell of "World Celebrities" Feb. 20.

The far east will be discussed by Newton H. Bell, analyst of international affairs, at the March 6 meeting. The lecture on March 20 will present a digression into the world of science, when Dr. Luther Gable, radium physicist, demonstrates "How to Have Fun with Black Light."

Plan Book Reviews.

Plans for the fine arts department of the club include three book reviews by the book review committee under direction of Mrs. E. C. Barnes. The reviews will be given on the first Tuesdays of December, February, and April.

Mrs. Claburn E. Jones is club president, and members of the board of directors include Mrs. Lyle W. Maley, Mrs. Clarence J. Bassler, Mrs. Oliver E. Weed, Mrs. Armand V. McPhee, Mrs. Carroll A. Bartlett, Mrs. Charles J. Haynes, and Mrs. Richard J. Allenby.

Others on the board are Mrs. David T. Sanders, Mrs. Benedict K. Goodman, Mrs. William H. Gartside, Mrs. George W. McSweeney, Mrs. Clinton Fritsch, Mrs. Kendall Clough, Mrs. George E. Wallis, Mrs. William C. Melohn, Mrs. Mason Smith, and Mrs. Ray C. Meddaugh.

Kala-Ruth Service Club Will Hold Bazar Today

The Kala-Ruth Service club of Rest Haven, convalescent home, will sponsor a bazar at 7 p. m. today in the Rogers Park hotel, 6807 Sheridan rd. Mrs. Blanche Cheek is chairman, assisted by Mrs. Ann Zis, Mrs. Seymour Blankstein, and Mrs. Lawrence Fuchsmann. The club will meet at 1 p. m. Tuesday in the hotel.

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LORD CALVERT fifth	$4.53
OLD CHARTER 7 Yr. Old Kentucky Bourbon..5th	$3.86
PARK & TILFORD RESERVE fifth	$3.46
GOLDEN WEDDING fifth	$3.42
CHAPIN & GORE fifth	$3.95
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HUNTER First Over the Bar........ fifth	$3.73
KESSLER'S fifth	$3.29
HIRAM WALKER'S IMPERIAL fifth (Pint..........$2.12)	$3.37
BOND & LILLARD 93 proof........ fifth	$3.63
OLD AMERICAN Blend of Straight Whiskies....5th	$3.13
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N. SHORE SUNDAY CLUB WILL HEAR VARIED PROGRAM

Speaker to Discuss Life of Stage Family.

A catholic range of subjects, from life in Baffinland to reëducation of German youth, will be brought to north shore residents this winter via the lecture platform of the North Shore Sunday Evening club.

W. Frank McClure.

With an attendance of more than 1,000 at each session, the club meets at 8 p. m. each Sunday in the New Trier High school, Winnetka. W. Frank McClure, Wilmette, organized the club 31 years ago and has been its president since then. The group will begin the season next Sunday with an address by Sister Elizabeth Kenny, famed for her infantile paralysis treatments.

Discuss the Barrymores.

Ethel Barrymore Colt will discuss drama and the history of the Barrymore family Oct. 22. The lecture will be illustrated with several musical selections. Sam Campbell, lecturer on natural history, will speak Oct. 29, illustrating his talk with motion pictures.

Jan Struther, author of "Mrs. Miniver," will speak Nov. 5, and Nov. 12 the group will hear Rep. Walter Judd of Minneapolis, Minn., in an address on China. As a medical missionary Judd spent a number of years in China. Burton Holmes, world traveler and lecturer for more than 50 years, will discuss "Mexico Today" Nov. 19.

Eskimos on Program.

Anauta, a native of Baffinland and the only Eskimo woman on the American lecture platform, on Nov. 26 will describe her life in the north and her experiences in coming to this country. Sigrid Schultz, former Berlin correspondent for THE TRIBUNE and one of the last Americans to leave Germany, will speak Dec. 3 on "Reëducation of German Youth."

After his lecture on "The Pacific Aflame" before the club last year, Joe Fisher, widely known as Singapore Joe, is returning to speak Dec. 10 on "Seething India." The New Trier High school chorus and orchestra, directed by Mrs. Homer Cotton, will present the annual Christmas concert Dec. 17.

List Officers, Committeemen.

Other officers of the club are Paul M. Pair, Wilmette; G. T. Helmuth, Glencoe; John N. Thornburn, Evanston; Walter W. Kolbe and Henry A. Bardner, Winnetka, all vice presidents; and William S. Nordburg, Winnetka, secretary and treasurer.

Committee members and the towns they represent include: Alan E. Ashcraft Jr., Robert M. Laas, B. F. Ricker, L. W. Rodgers, and Stanley Simpson, Evanston; Mrs. Frank Adams, the Rev. G. D. Allison, G. A. Bishop, A. L. Grinnell, and Mrs. Paul M. Pair, Wilmette, and A. R. Peterson and Harry Williams, Kenilworth.

C. F. Alfvin and Ingram H. Richardson, Indian Hill; Mrs. E. Channing Coolidge, C. B. Kenny, Dr. Davies Lazear, Dr. Paul W. McDaniel, and A. W. Merrifield, Winnetka; James McDonald, Don Robertson, and Orval Simpson, Hubbard Woods; James H. Moore, the Rev. Robert B. Pierce, the Rev. C. Richard Talbot Jr., and Thomas Valentine, Glencoe; and J. B. Garnett, Roy H. Olson, Dr. Harry E. Pine, and Fred A. Watkins, Highland Park.

Milwaukee Women.

The Fullerton av. chapter of the Milwaukee Railroad Woman's club will hold a dinner meeting at 5 p. m. in the clubrooms, Fullerton and Southport avs., with Mrs. T. J. Martin, president, in charge.

ANSHE EMET NAMES RABBI FROM EAST AS SYNAGOG ASSISTANT

Nathan Gaynor has been appointed assistant rabbi of the Anshe Emet synagog, Pine Grove av. at Grace st.

Rabbi Gaynor.

Rabbi Gaynor received his education in the schools of New York city, at Brooklyn college, the Teachers Institute of Yeshiva college, the Herzliah Hebrew academy, and the Jewish Theological seminary. He received an award for excellence in Hebrew at Brooklyn college and Herzliah, and the Cyrus Adler scholarship for excellence in Jewish studies at the Jewish Theological college.

Prior to his Anshe Emet assignment, Rabbi Gaynor was instructor in Torah at the Herzliah Hebrew academy and rabbi of Temple Beth Sholom in Wilmington, Del.

N. U. GAMMA PHI TEA PLANNED BY ALUMNAE GROUP

North Shore alumnae of Gamma Phi Beta will give a tea at 2:30 p. m. Thursday in the Northwestern university chapter house for pledges, their mothers, and active members. Mrs. William W. Heusner, alumnae president, and Mrs. Stewart K. Fox, Mrs. Harold Brown, Mrs. Lewis B. Ermeling, Mrs. George Grant, and Mrs. Roger Simpson will receive.

Evelyn Mulnix of Evanston, a pledge, will sing. Hostesses will be Mrs. Charles Haliday, Mrs. Donald Brewer, Mrs. Douglas S. Cunningham, Mrs. Lawrence Hass, Mrs. Roger McColl, and Mrs. Hunter Nicol.

Other recent pledges include Grace Dodge, Wilmette; Nancy Farwell, Winnetka; Eileen Williams, Glencoe, and Jane Owen, Evanston.

GARRETT MECCA FOR ALUMNI ON 90TH BIRTHDAY

Garrett Biblical institute, largest of the nine Methodist schools of theology in the United States, will mark its 90th anniversary Tuesday with approximately 1,000 alumni and friends participating.

Activities will culminate in a convocation at 2:30 p. m. in Cahn auditorium, Scott hall, at which President Franklyn Bliss Snyder of Northwestern and Dr. Ernest Fremont Tittle, pastor of the First Methodist church of Evanston and holder of an honorary doctorate from Garrett, will be the principal speakers.

Will Honor Alumni Visitors.

Bishop Schuyler Garth of the Wisconsin area will address a student meeting at 9:30 a. m. in Stuart chapel and at 10:45 a. m. an alumni meeting will be held in the chapel. Visiting alumni, Evanston ministers, and faculty members of Seabury Western Theological seminary will be guests at a luncheon at 12:15 p. m. in the First Methodist church.

Speakers will include Dr. Emory W. Luccock, president of the Evanston Ministerial association; Prof. William Sweet of the University of Chicago divinity school; Harry A. Wheeler, president of the Garrett board of trustees; Bishop Lester Smith, speaking for the national council of bishops of the Methodist church, and the Rev. William K. Anderson, national secretary of the Methodist board of ministerial training.

Opened Doors in 1855.

Organized in 1854, the institute opened its doors Jan. 1, 1855, with three faculty members and four students.

A list of instructors who have held the rank at least of assistant professor and who have been influential in the growth of the school since its organization will be read at the alumni meeting.

JEWS TO MARK SUKKOTH RITES TWO MORE DAYS

Synagogs of the north shore area will hold concluding services in the week's observance of the Sukkoth, or Feast of the Tabernacles, tomorrow and Tuesday. The feast of the Shemini Azeret, or the eighth day of ritual, will be celebrated at 10:30 a. m. tomorrow at Temple Sholom, 3480 Lake Shore dr.

Anshe Emet synagog, Pine Grove av. and Grace st., will hold services at 10 a. m. tomorrow and Tuesday. The Yiskor, or memorial prayers, will be repeated during the Shemini Azeret observance tomorrow.

At 7:30 p. m. Thursday, the children of the synagog will participate in the Simhat Torah, celebration of Jewish laws. They will conduct the services, chant the prayers, explain the service, and lead in readings of the Torah, illustrating symbolically the handing down of Jewish traditions from one generation to another.

The Anshe Emet junior synagog will hold its opening meeting at 2:30 p. m. today in the community hall of the synagog. Rabbi Solomon Goldman will speak and will introduce Nathan Gaynor, new assistant rabbi.

The Sisterhood of Anshe Emet will hold a membership tea at 2 p. m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Hyman N. Kohn, 2920 Commonwealth av.

The Temple Sholom Men's club will be host to the Men's clubs and brotherhoods of various north side temples at 8:15 p. m. Wednesday in Frankenstein Memorial center at the temple.

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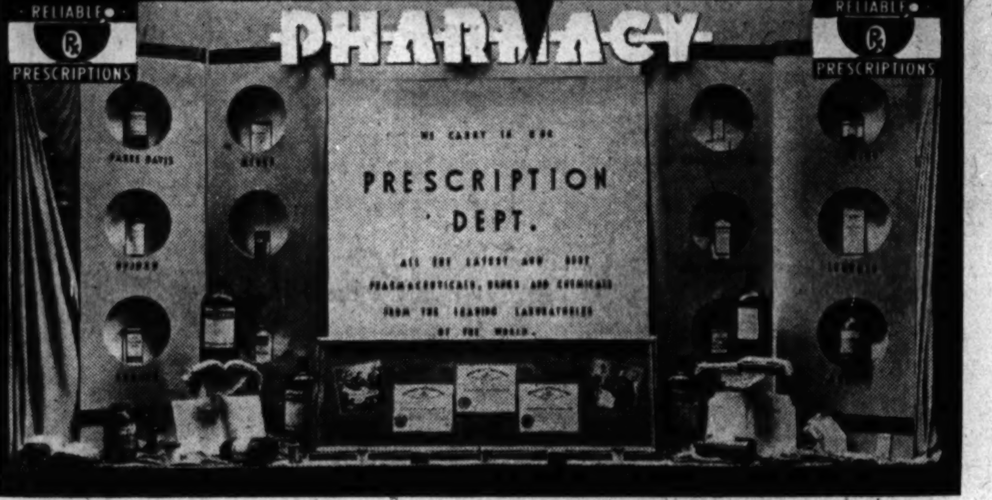

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EVANSTON

EVANSTON BOARD TO FETE RETIRING CHIEF LIBRARIAN

Hold Reception Today for Veteran.

Miss Ida Faye Wright, who will retire Nov. 1 after almost 25 years as chief librarian of the Evanston public library, will be guest of honor at a reception sponsored by the board of directors at 4 p. m. today in the library.

Miss Wright, veteran of nearly 40 years in library work, said she has no definite plans. Charles M. Cartwright, board president, said books will be bought next year to form a special section known as the "Ida Faye Wright Appreciative Collection," and the books will bear a special name plate.

Andre S. Nielsen, a graduate of the University of Minnesota library school, will begin his duties as chief librarian on Nov. 1. He formerly was head of the reference division of the Grand Rapids, Mich., public library.

Growth of Library Told.

Under Miss Wright's leadership since January, 1920, the library has grown from 86,000 to 159,000 volumes; branch libraries have increased from eight to 18; the staff has grown from 14 to 27 members, and borrowers have increased from 13,500 to 35,000.

Following her graduation from Northwestern university and the University of Illinois library school, Miss Wright was a library assistant in Bryn Mawr college, Bryn Mawr, Pa. She returned to Evanston and became head of the children's department, but in 1908 took a position with the public library in Springfield, Ill., remaining there until 1920.

Established South Branch.

Miss Wright is credited with establishing in 1917 the library's south branch, which has grown until it is almost a library in itself. Another of her achievements, Cartwright said, was the agreement reached in 1921 by which the schools and the library board jointly financed the employment of a children's librarian to work in the schools and libraries, when a budget cut otherwise would have reduced service. Thru Miss Wright's efforts, more than 68,000 books are available for Evanston children today.

Miss Wright has served as committee member and chairman of both the American Library association and the Illinois Library association, having served also as president and as vice president of the latter organization. Active in civic groups, she has held office in the Council of Social Agencies, the Community chest, and the League of Women Voters. She is a charter member of the Business and Professional Women's club and the Zonta club, and helped to establish the Evanston Art center.

Meet Your Navy Plans Move to Saturday Spot

Meet Your Navy, presented by personnel of the Great Lakes Naval Training center, will move from its Friday period to 6:30 p. m. Saturdays, effective this week, over WLS and the Blue network.

Becomes Bride in Church Ceremony

MRS. LEO PAUL LEE.

In a recent ceremony at St. Ita's church, Catherine Elizabeth Moran, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Moran, 5506 Glenwood av., became the bride of Lt. Leo Paul Lee, son of Mrs. Richard Lee of Washington, D. C. Mrs. Lee is a graduate of St. Mary's college, Notre Dame, Ind., and Lt. Lee attended the University of Renne, France, and the University of Notre Dame at Notre Dame, Ind. He is on duty with the Atlantic fleet.

N. SIDE LIBRARY BRANCHES OPEN FALL PROGRAMS

Educate thru Movies, Music, Exhibits.

North side branches of the public library have completed plans for fall programs. The schedules include recorded music concerts, book review clubs, discussion groups, films, special exhibits, and educational activities.

At the Hild regional branch, 4544 Lincoln av., a weekly presentation of war motion pictures is being held at 8 p. m. each Friday.

This branch has opened a Young Modern's room for use of older high school students and young workers. While emphasis here is given to books of recreational nature, the room will serve as a center of vocational information, with hundreds of books and pamphlets on trades and professions available.

Hild Opens Exhibit.

An exhibit of color prints depicting naval aviation from pre-flight schools to combat opened recently in the lobby at Hild and will continue thru Sunday.

The Lake View branch, 644 Belmont av., will continue discussion groups this year, with Manford Haskell as moderator. The first meeting will be held at 8 p. m., Tuesday. Subsequent sessions will be held every second and fourth Tuesday of the month. War movies will be shown every Monday evening, opening tomorrow. Recorded music concerts with Raymond Henagow as commentator will start the first week in November.

Plan Book Review Clubs.

Book review clubs are being sponsored by the Northtown branch, 2502 Devon av., and the Rogers Park branch, 1731 Greenleaf av. The Rogers Park club will hear Mrs. Jem-Mie Purvin, book reviewer, on Friday, Oct. 27.

The Sheridan branch, 4869 Broadway, has opened a service for returned war veterans, and has appointed a librarian to direct the veterans to available municipal and civic services.

The Olivet Institute branch, 1409 N. Cleveland av., again is coöperating with the Cabrini forum, held monthly at the Cabrini housing project center from September thru June.

Name Librarians Active.

Other north side branches planning fall activity programs are: Lincoln park, 744 W. Fullerton av.; Hamlin park, 3035 N. Hoyne av., and Holstein park, 2200 N. Oakley av.

Librarians active in the coördinated program plans are: Miss Jessie E. Reed, regional librarian and chief librarion of Hild branch; Mrs. Nellie Clark, Lake View; Mrs. Marion Smith, Northtown; Mrs. Mary Adelman, Rogers Park; Miss Margaret Reilly, Sheridan; Miss Helen Nordlund, Lincoln park; Mrs. Helen Robinson, Hamlin Park; Miss Dorothea Schmitt, Olivet, and Miss Rose Lipschulz, Holstein park.

Temple Emanuel Women to Hear Talk Wednesday

The Temple Emanuel sisterhood will sponsor a lecture on current events by Mrs. Felix A. Levy at 8 p. m. Wednesday in the temple auditorium, 701 Buckingham pl. Proceeds will go into the sisterhood's philanthropic fund. Mrs. Milford Schulhof, 1333 Greenleaf av., is chairman, assisted by Mrs. Harold S. Redel, 6535 N. Ashland av., and Mrs. Sidney A. Meyer, 6531 Greenview av.

WILSON Y. M. C. A. PLANS TO START NEXT OF KIN CLUB

In an effort to bring comfort and information about prison camps to relatives of war prisoners, the Chicago Y. M. C. A. branches have sponsored Next of Kin clubs in several neighborhoods. North side residents, eager to learn conditions under which their boys are living in prison camps, the state of their health, and regulations for shipment of supplies, will receive the answers at the first Next of Kin club meeting at 8 p. m. today at the Wilson Avenue Y. M. C. A., 1725 Wilson av.

Will Explain Service.

Conrad Hoffman, supervisor of Y. M. C. A. services for prisoners, will explain regulations concerning war prisoners, and how Y. M. C. A. secretaries, under international sanctions and with financial support of the National War Fund, visit camps to determine what equipment and leadership are needed for athletic and recreational programs.

Visitors will have an opportunity to compare letters from relatives in camps and to compare photographs received from the men. Thus the club members pool their information. Harriet Hester, director of the Next of Kin clubs, stated: "Frequently one family receives a letter in which the writer refers to his buddies in the same camp, and occasionally snapshots sent by the prisoners offer a glimpse of prisoners from whom no word has been received."

Send News Home.

As the officially designated international agency responsible for conducting educational, recreational, and religious programs within all prison camps, both enemy and allied, secretaries of the Y. M. C. A. are in a position to send news home to relatives of prisoners.

Y. M. C. A. representatives have been received in all European prison camps, but to date, despite the fact that permission to enter prison camps in the Philippines has been received, no agent has succeeded in gaining entrance.

Neighborhood Y. M. C. A. clubs have formed interclub groups which are responsible for the handling and mailing of packages to prisoners. All members receive instructions on rules regulating shipment.

Lake Shore Women.

The Lake Shore Woman's club will give a luncheon and bridge party at 12:30 p. m. Wednesday at the Edgewater Beach hotel.

OFFER 'VANISHED VOICES' NEXT ON AIR THEATER

(Radio programs on page 6.)

The Chicago Theater of the Air will present "Vanished Voices," an original musical fantasy relating the adventures of a young social worker when she calls upon an aged recluse, over W-G-N, WGNB, and the Mutual Broadcasting system from 8 to 9 p. m. next Saturday.

Virginia Haskins, Bruce Foote, and Ruth Slater will be the vocal soloists, with Henry Weber conducting the W-G-N orchestra and chorus. Leading dramatic roles will be taken by Laurette Fillbrandt, Jack Petruzzi, and John Barclay.

Robert Quick Is Soloist with W-G-N's Orchestra

The W-G-N Symphony orchestra will present Brahms' Concerto in D major for violin and orchestra, with Robert Quick as soloist, in its broadcast over W-G-N, WGNB, from Orchestra hall at 8:30 p. m. Tuesday. Henry Weber will be the conductor. Beethoven's "Leonore" overture No. 3 also will be broadcast.

Dorothy Maynor to Sing with Kostelanetz Today

Dorothy Maynor, noted soprano, will be featured with Andre Kostelanetz' orchestra over WBBM-CBS at 3:30 p. m. today. Miss Maynor will sing Lehar's "Villa," Liszt's "Liebestraum," and several spirituals.

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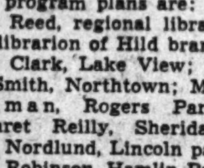

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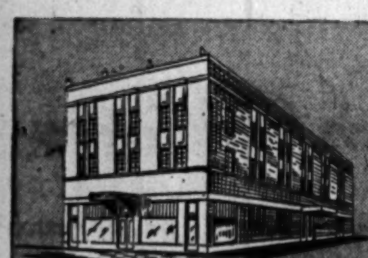
Other Radio News Page 5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CHICAGO FREQUENCIES.

W-G-N—720	WAAF—950	WMRO—1280
WIND—560	WCFL—1000	WGES—1390
WILL—580	WMBI—1110	WHFC—1450
WMAQ—670	WJJD—1160	FM—
WBBM—780	WSBC—1240	WGNB—45.9
WAIT—820	WJOB—1230	WDLM—47.5
WLS—890	WCRW—1240	WBBM—19.7
WENR—890	WEDC—1240	WWZR—45.1

[M] indicates MBS, [N] NBC, [C] CBS, and [B] Blue network.

MORNING.

7 —WBBM—News; Organ Fantasies [C].
WAAF—Chapel in the Sky.
WIND—Morning Melodies.
WJJD—Revival hour.
7:15—WIND—Singers' program.
7:30—W-G-N—Cathedral of Music.
WBBM—Country Journal [C].
WILL—Daily Illini news.
WIND—News; Paradise Isle.
WSBC—Melodies of the South.
7:45—WILL—Great Composers.
WIND—Five Soul Stirrers.
WGES—News reports.
8 W-G-N—American Eagle club.
WMAQ—World News Roundup [N].
WBBM—News of the World [C].
WCFL—News Correspondents [B].
WLS—Neighbor Williams.
WIND—News; musical program.
WGES—United Swedish service.
WMBI, WDLM—Let's Praise Him.
WJJD—Wesley Radio league.
8:15—WBBM—Salt Lake City choir [C].
WMAQ—Commando Mary [N].
WCFL—Coast to Coast on Bus [B].
WJJD—Melodaires.
8:30—W-G-N—Serenade program.
WMAQ—Radio Parade.
WLS—Ben Adams Family.
WJJD—Cornell Avenue church.
WIND—Young People's church.
8:45—WMAQ—Religion in the News.
WBBM—Salute to Victory.
WLS—Breakfast on the Farm.
WILL—Today's Guest Speaker.
8:55—W-G-N—News bulletins.
9 —W-G-N—Radio Bible Class [M].
WMAQ—National Radio Pulpit [N].
WBBM—Church of the Air [C].
WLS—Gil Hix, news.
WCFL—News reports.
WGES—Yugoslav-American hour.
WJJD—Moody church.
WIND—News; Music Maestros.
WAIT—Old Sunday School.
WEDC—Russian Radio hour.
WMBI, WDLM—Voices in Song.
9:15—WCFL—Don Artiste, pianist.
WLS—Little Brown church.
9:30—W-G-N—Morining Serenade.
WMAQ—National Bible week.
WBBM—Wings over Jordan [C].
WCFL—Message of Israel [B].
WJJD—Show Time.
WIND—News; Juke Box.
9:45—W-G-N—News bulletins.
WIND—Date with a Star.
WENR—Treasury Star Parade.
WJJD—Voice of New Church.
10 —W-G-N—Greetings from Your Boy.
WMAQ—The Eternal Light [N].
WBBM—Warren Sweeney, news [C].
WJJD—Uncle Cliff's Commandos.
WCFL—News reports.
WAAF—Safety Council program.
WLS—Julian Bentley, news.
WMBI, WDLM—Good news.
WIND—Sinatra records; news.
10:05—WBBM—Bluejacket choir [C].
WCFL—A.A.F. Symphonic Flight [B].
10:15—WJOB—Wake Up, America.
WLS—Sunday organ concert.
10:25—W-G-N—News bulletins.
10:30—W-G-N—N. U. Reviewing Stand [M].
WMAQ—Cloyd Head, news.
WBBM—Robert Hurleigh, news.
WLS—The Southernaires.
WCFL—Bing Crosby records.
WIND—Musical Motorcade.
WJJD—The Rev. G. E. Lowman.
WAAF—Music Modern.
10:45—WMAQ—Sunshine Serenade.
WBBM—Salute to Victory.
WIND—Quiz time.
WCFL—Musical Motorcade.
11 —W-G-N—Funny Paper Party.
WMAQ—World Front [N].
WBBM—Invitation to Learning [C].
WLS—Reading the Funnies.
WJJD—People's church.
WGES—American-Jewish hour.
WCFL—News reports.
WAIT—Christian Catholic church.
11:15—WCFL—Don Artiste, pianist.
WIND—Masters of the Ironies.
11:25—W-G-N—News reports.
11:30—W-G-N—Lutheran hour [M].
WMAQ—Stradivari orchestra [N].
WBBM—Trans-Atlantic Call [C].
WCFL—News; Serenade.
WLS—Silver Sails.
WIND—News; Bill Anson.
WWZR—Chapel service.
11:45—WGES—Prelude to the Mass.
WCFL—Bing Crosby records.
WLS—Curly Miller program.

AFTERNOON.

12 —W-G-N—Golden Melodies.
WENR—John B. Kenney [B].
WMAQ—Utley and Mitchell.
WBBM—The King's Jesters.
WAAF—Sunday Serenade.
WCFL—Johnny Betts.
WGES—Catholic High Mass.
WIND—News; musical program.
12:15—W-G-N—Magic Numbers.
WMAQ—Parade of Stars.
WENR—Geo. Hicks, news [B].
WBBM—John Harrington, news.
WCFL—Scandinavian Melodies.
WIND—Musical Motorcade.
12:30—W-G-N—Victory Is Our Business.
WMAQ—U. of C. Round Table [N].
WBBM—War Experts Answer.
WENR, WCFL—Amateur hour.
WIND—Man Behind the Music.
WAAF—Dance Time.
WJJD—Concert Hall.
WAIT—Heaven and Home hour.
12:45—W-G-N—News bulletins.
WBBM—Program of Talks [C].
WIND—News; Let's All Sing.
1 —W-G-N—The Sky Riders [M].
WMAQ—Those We Love [N].
WBBM—Dangerously Yours [C].
WGES—Polish-American hour.
WIND—Tunes 'a' Poppin.
WAIT—J. C. O'Hair program.
1:20—WIND—Club 560.
1:30—W-G-N—Distinguished Guest hour.
WMAQ—John Charles Thomas [N].
WBBM—World News Today [C].
WENR—Sunday Vespers [B].
WCFL—Tommy Dorsey's orch.
WJJD—Musical Motorcade.
WIND—News; Club 560.
WAIT—Scripture Truth hour.
1:40—WIND—Football Preview.
1:45—W-G-N—World Series.
WCFL—Memory Kassel.
1:55—WBBM—Songs of America [C].
2 —WMAQ—World Parade [N].
WBBM—N. Y. Philharmonic [C].
WENR—Leland Stowe; music.
WCFL—Evans on sports.
WJJD—News reports.
WIND—News; Club 560.
WAAF—Week-End Party.
WAIT—The Swap Shop.
WSBC—Jewish Radio Guild.
WWZR—Medley time.
2:10—WIND—Football Preview.
2:15—WCFL—American Musical.
WENR—Relaxation in Music.
WJJD—1160 Club.
2:25—WIND—Chicago Bears vs. Cleveland.
2:30—WMAQ—The Army hour [N].
WENR—Ethel Barrymore [B].
WCFL—Old Sunday School.
WAIT—Uncle John program.
WWZR—Musical Potpourri.
3 —WGNB—Popular Favorites.
WJJD—Life and Light hour.
WCFL—News reports.
WENR—Darts for Dough [B].
3:15—WCFL—Serenade program.

Listeners' Choice

SPECIAL EVENTS.

10:00 a. m.—WMAQ—The Eternal Light, new program being presented in coöperation with the Jewish Theological seminary in America, airs drama, choir music, and a talk by Rabbi Louis Finkelstein.

10:00—WAAF—Paul Jones discusses the National Safety council.

10:30—W-G-N—Northwestern Reviewing Stand: "Education for War Veterans." Participants: William Hebard, C. E. Hostetler, and Chester Willard.

11:00—WBBM—Invitation to Learning: Discussion of "Najalsaga," piece of early Norse literature.

11:30—W-G-N—Lutheran hour. Walter A. Maier broadcasts from Bolling Field, Washington, D. C.

12:30 p. m.—W-G-N—Victory Is Our Business salutes five McMillan brothers, four of whom are in service, of Flint, Mich., and cites their contributions to victory.

12:30—WMAQ—University of Chicago Round Table: "Can Business Meet the Post-War Challenge?" Participants: Beardsley Ruml, J. Raymond Walsh, William Benton, and Neil Jacoby.

1:30—W-G-N—Distinguished Guest hour, with Dr. Stephen S. Wise of the Zionist movement.

2:25—WIND—Football: Bert Wilson describes the Bears-Cleveland game.

5:00—WMAQ—The Catholic hour. Topic: "Sacraments Are Visible Signs."

VARIETY, COMEDY, AND DRAMA.

10:00 a. m.—W-G-N—Greetings from Your Boy, with Mark Love.

11:00—W-G-N—Uncle Harold Isbell reads The Chicago Tribune comics.

1:00 p. m.—W-G-N—Sky Riders: Jack Brickhouse conducts a quiz show from Auditorium theater for service men and women.

1:00—WBBM—Dangerously Yours. Victor Jory in a dramatic adventure.

2:00—WMAQ—World Parade starring Jack Raitt, baritone, and Upton Close.

2:30—W-G-N—This Is Hollywood, new variety program. Guest: Marlene Dietrich. [Premiere.]

2:30—WMAQ—The Army hour, with pickup from North Atlantic base of Air Transport Command. Also: A report from plane in action over Pacific.

2:30—WENR—Ethel Barrymore stars in a serial drama.

4:00—W-G-N—You Can't Take It with You, with Everett Sloane and Jeanne Cagney.

4:00—WENR—The Mary Small-Junior Miss show.

4:30—W-G-N—The Shadow, with John Archer in "Death Pays the Premium."

5:00—WBBM—New comedy show, with Ozzie Nelson and Harriet Hilliard.

5:00—WENR—Hall of Fame, with Paul Whiteman welcoming Orson Welles, Mary Martin, Milton Berle, and Burl Ives as guests.

5:30—WBBM—Fannie Brice program features antics of Baby Snooks.

5:30—WMAQ—Great Gildersleeve, with Harold Peary, Walter Tetley.

6:00—WMAQ—Jack Benny show, with Mary Livingston, Rochester, Phil Harris' orchestra. Guest: Frank Sinatra.

6:00—WBBM—Kate Smith hour. Guests: Miriam Hopkins, Willie Howard, and the Ink Spots.

6:30—W-G-N—Stars of Tomorrow, amateur show.

6:30—WENR—Quiz Kids: Ruthie Duskin, Ronald Youngblood, Harve Fischman, Lonny Lunde, and Patrick Conlon. Quizmaster: Joe Kelly.

6:30—WMAQ—Bandwagon show. Guest: Jerry Colonna.

7:00—WBBM—Blondie show, with Fannie Brice as guest.

7:00—WMAQ—Bergen-McCarthy show. Guest: Jose Iturbi, pianist.

7:30—WLS—Joe E. Brown's Stop or Go quiz comedy.

8:30—WBBM—Star Theater, with James Melton and Alec Templeton. Guest: Beatrice Lillie.

9:00—W-G-N—The Good Will hour, with John J. Anthony.

9:00—WENR—Life of Riley, comedy drama starring William Bendix.

MUSIC.

10:05 a. m.—WBBM—Bluejacket Choir, with Danny O'Neil, marks first air anniversary.

2:00 p. m.—WBBM—New York Philharmonic program, with Artur Rodzinski directing Beethoven's Seventh Symphony and a suite from Richard Strauss' "Der Rosenkavalier."

3:30—WBBM—Andre Kostelanetz program. Guest soloist: Dorothy Maynor.

4:00—WMAQ—NBC Symphony orchestra airs an all-French program. Guest: Nathan Milstein, violinist, who will play Lalo's "Symphonie Espagnole."

4:00—WENR—The Family hour, with Patrice Munsel, Reed Kennedy.

5:45—W-G-N—Dick Brown sings a group of popular songs.

8:00—W-G-N—Steel Horizons, with John Baker, Metropolitan Opera tenor.

8:15—WENR—Basin Street show. Guests: Victor Borge and Evelyn Knight.

8:30—WMAQ—American Album of Familiar Music, with Frank Munn, Margaret Daum, Evelyn MacGregor, Bertrand Hirsch.

8:45—W-G-N, WGNB—Columbus Boys' Choir broadcast salutes Jack Butler, 11 year old mechanical "Whiz Kid."

10:05—WIND—Symphonic hour: Gershwin's Piano Concerto in F.

3:30—WGNB—Memory Lane.
WMAQ—Music America Loves [N].
WBBM—Andre Kostelanetz [C].
WENR—World of Song [B].
WCFL—Parents' program.
WJJD—Young People's church.
WEDC—Italian Musical.
3:45—WCFL—Your American Music.
3:55—WMAQ—News reports.
4 —W-G-N—You Can't Take It with You [M].
WGNB—Sunday Symphony.
WMAQ—Symphony of the Air [N].
WBBM—The Family hour [C].
WENR—Mary Small Revue [B].
WCFL—Music Lovers' Matinee.
WJJD—Reformed Witness program.
WWZR—Sunday Vespers.
4:30—W-G-N—The Shadow [M].
WENR—Hot Copy [B].
WCFL—Lutheran Sunday school.
WAIT—Bethany broadcast.
WJJD—News reports.
4:40—WIND—Musical Scoreboard.
4:45—WBBM—Wm. L. Shirer [C].
WJJD—Pan-Americana.
4:55—WIND—Club 560.
5 —W-G-N—Quick as a Flash [M].
WGNB—Design for Dancing.
WMAQ—The Catholic hour [N].
WBBM—Ozzie Nelson show [C].
WENR—Hall of Fame [B].
WCFL—Dress Circle.
WIND—News; Club 560.
WJJD—Take It Easy.
WAAF—Bright Spots on Parade.
WWZR—Concert Reveries.
5:15—WJJD—Ranch House.
WIND—Chicago Reporter.
5:30—W-G-N—Upton Close, news [M].
WGNB—D'Artega's orch.
WMAQ—Great Gildersleeve [N].
WBBM—Fannie Brice Show [C].
WIND—News; Lutheran university.
5:45—W-G-N—Dick Brown, singer [M].
WJJD—Roy Acuff.

EVENING.

6 —W-G-N—Art Kassel's orch.
WGNB—Console concert.
WMAQ—Jack Benny show [N].
WBBM—Kate Smith hour [C].
WENR—Drew Pearson, news [B].
WIND—News; Gospel association.
WCFL—News reports.
WGES—Polish Catholic hour.
WWZR—The Masters' Album.
WJJD—Sports Review.
6:15—WGNB—Varieties.
WENR—Don Gardiner, news [B].
WCFL—Favorite Melodies.
WJJD—Elton Britt.
6:20—W-G-N—News bulletins.
6:30—W-G-N—Stars of Tomorrow.
WGNB—On Wings of Song.
WMAQ—Bandwagon [N].
WENR—Quiz Kids [B].
WCFL—Report from the Pacific [N].
WJJD—Chuck Wagon Gang.
WCRW—Dinner Music.
6:45—WGNB—Waltz time.
WJJD—Supper Time Frolic.
7 —W-G-N—Meditation Board [M].
WGNB—Sundown Serenade.
WMAQ—Edgar Bergen show [N].
WBBM—Blondie [C].
WLS—Greenfield chapel [B].
WCFL—The Irish hour.
WIND—Current news.
WJJD—Callahan Bros.
7:05—WIND—Hans Muenzer's orch.
7:15—WGNB—String Serenade.
WLS—Dorothy Thompson [B].
WJJD—Ray and Lonnie.
7:30—WGNB—Soldiers of the Press.
WMAQ—One Man's Family [N].
WBBM—Crime Doctor [C].
WLS—Joe E. Brown show [B].
WIND—Sacred Heart; music.
WJJD—Herrington sisters.
7:45—W-G-N—Gabriel Heatter, news [M].
WGNB—One Night Stands.
7:55—WBBM—Bob Trout, news [C].
8 —W-G-N—Steel Horizons [M].
WGNB—California Melodies.
WMAQ—Merry-Go-Round [N].
WBBM—Radio Reader's Digest [C].
WENR—Walter Winchell [B].
WCFL—Bethany Reform church.
WIND—News; Melody Lane.
8:15—WENR—Basin Street Music [B].
8:30—W-G-N—Cedric Foster, news [M].
WGNB—Salon Concert.
WMAQ—Amer. Album of Music [N]
WBBM—Star Theater [C].
WIND—News; Marine on Air.
8:45—W-G-N—Columbus Boys' Choir [M].
WGNB—Columbus Boys' Choir [M].
WENR—Jimmy Fidler [B].
WIND—Dr. Melchior Palyi.
9 —W-G-N—The Good Will hour [M].
WGNB—News reports.
WMAQ—The Hour of Charm [N].
WBBM—Take It or Leave It [C].
WENR—Life of Riley [B].
WCFL—Christian Reform church.
WGES—Swedish program.
9:30—W-G-N—They Give Their Lives.
WMAQ—Gleason, Tremayne [N].
WBBM—Jobs for G. I. Joe.
WENR—Keep Up with World [B].
WCFL—Lithuanian program.
WIND—Hour of Praise.
WWZR—Composers' hour.
10 —W-G-N—The Answer Man.
WMAQ—Hub Jackson, news.
WBBM—Clifton Utley, news.
WENR—Guy Lombardo's orch.
WCFL—Moulton Kelsey, news.
WIND—News reports.
WEDC—Symphonic hour.
10:05—WIND—Symphonic hour.
10:15—W-G-N—Chicago at Night.
WMAQ—Melody time.
WBBM—The Town Tattler.
WCFL—Songs of the Night.
10:30—W-G-N—News bulletins.
WMAQ—Symphonette: M. Piastro.
WBBM—Dempsey campaign address.
WENR—S. Kaye's Serenade.
10:45—W-G-N—Carl Ravazza's orchestra.
WBBM—Salute to Victory.
10:55—WENR—Unsolved Crimes.
11 —W-G-N—News bulletins.
WMAQ—Don Elder, news.
WBBM—News reports [C].
WENR—Man Called X.
WIND—News; Church of Deliv'ce.
WCFL—All Nations Pen. church.
11:05—W-G-N—Fighters in the News.
WBBM—We Deliver the Goods [C].
11:10—W-G-N—Don Reid's orchestra [M].
11:15—W-G-N—Art Kassel's orchestra [M].
WMAQ—Parade of Stars.
11:30—W-G-N—Carmen Cavallaro's orch.
WMAQ—The Pacific Story.
WBBM—Lew Diamond's orch. [C].
WENR—Yanks in the Orient.
11:45—WBBM—Bob Chester's orch. [C].
WENR—Freddy Martin's orch. [B].
12 —W-G-N—Benny Strong's orchestra.
WMAQ—News; Promenade concert.
WBBM—News; B. Berkey's orch.
WENR—News reports.
WIND—News; The Night Watch.
12:15—WENR—Off the Record.
12:30—W-G-N—Carl Ravazza's orch. [M].
WBBM—Ray Benson's orch.
WENR—Dance time.
12:55—WMAQ, WENR—News reports.
1:00—W-G-N—News reports.
WBBM—News and Music.
WIND—News; The Night Watch.

ON SHORT WAVES

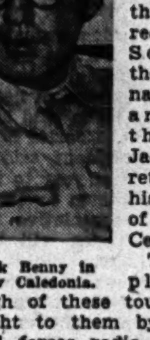
LONDON.

The North American service of the BBC from London includes the following programs today. The frequencies [in megacycles] employed after 4:15 p. m. are: 11.93, 9.58, 9.82, 6.11, 7.26, 9.51. 4:45 p. m.—News; 5 p. m.—Trans-Atlantic Call; 6:30 p. m.—Radio Newsreel; 8:15 p. m.—Harvest Service; 9:10 p. m.—Tomorrow's London Papers; 11:30 p. m.—News.

BOYS CAN'T GET ENOUGH RADIO ABROAD: BENNY

BY LARRY WOLTERS.

If all American entertainers who contribute their talents to Mail Call, Command Performance and the many other programs recorded for overseas broadcasting could see how these shows are received in the South Pacific they'd bite their nails to do more and more of them. So said Jack Benny after returning from his personal tour of the South and Central Pacific.


Jack Benny in New Caledonia.

The boys simply can't get enough of these touches of home brought to them by way of the armed forces radio service's Mosquito network and other expeditionary stations, Benny said. The Mosquito network's key station—"The Radio City of the Solomons"—is on Guadalcanal. Capt. Spencer Allen, formerly of W-G-N, is in charge of this station. Other links of the Mosquito network are on Bougainville, New Caledonia, the Gilberts, and the Marshalls.

"All entertainment," said Benny, "means more in New Guinea, the Marianas, and other parts of the foxhole circuit of the South, Southwest and Central Pacific than anywhere else in the world. At least in Africa there are more towns to visit, but jungles and jungle mud must have some antidote."

A performer doesn't have to be one of the top 10 favorites to be a big hit in the Pacific. Jackie Heller, a Chicago singer, who has just returned after 16 months in the Pacific, was extremely popular, said Benny.

Benny said there was a shortage of radio sets in the island outposts, adding "I wish there was some way of getting more radio sets over there so more could hear all of the programs that are broadcast in the various areas."

News Broadcasts

MORNING.

7:00—WBBM	8:55—W-G-N	10:00—WBBM
7:30—WIND	9:00—WLS	10:25—W-G-N
7:45—WGES	9:00—WCFL	10:30—WMAQ
8:00—WCFL	9:45—W-G-N	11:25—W-G-N
8:00—WBBM	10:00—WIND	11:30—WCFL

AFTERNOON.

12:00—WENR	12:45—W-G-N	3:55—WMAQ
12:00—WMAQ	1:30—WBBM	4:45—WBBM
12:00—WIND	2:00—WJJD	5:30—W-G-N

EVENING.

6:00—WCFL	10:00—WMAQ	11:00—WBBM
6:00—WENR	10:00—WCFL	11:00—WIND
6:20—W-G-N	10:00—WBBM	12:00—WBBM
7:00—WIND	10:00—WIND	12:00—WIND
7:45—W-G-N	10:30—W-G-N	1:00—W-G-N
8:30—W-G-N	10:30—WBBM	1:00—WBBM
9:00—WGNB	11:00—W-G-N	1:00—WIND

Singing Canaries Will Return to W-G-N Oct. 15

The American Radio Warblers program, featuring singing canaries, will return to W-G-N-Mutal at 1:45 p. m. next Sunday. Helen Westbrook accompanies the birds at the organ.

Huston as Washington.

Walter Huston will play the role of George Washington when Maxwell Anderson's "Valley Forge" is presented over WMAQ-NBC at 7 p. m. tomorrow.

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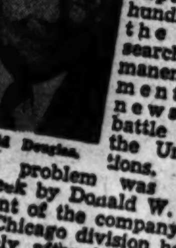
POST-WAR OPPORTUNITY
for Men and Women who get jobs now in Chicago's new INDUSTRY

Douglas Plant Anticipates 2 Years' Full Production

The Douglas Aircraft Co., the nation's top producer of military aircraft, has the government's assurance of at least two more years of war work after the defeat of Germany.

It has a backlog of postwar commercial orders totaling more than $150,000,000.

Yet, despite these bright prospects, the huge Douglas plant near Park Ridge needs 4,000 more workers for peak capacity, and hundreds leave the plant in search of "permanent" employment at the news of each battle won by the United Nations.


Donald Douglas.

This problem was discussed last week by Donald W. Douglas, president of the company, and 35 of his Chicago division heads immediately after his return from New York where he signed contracts with three major airlines [fo]r the early delivery of 93 new [hig]h-speed, four-engined airliners.

[Do]uglas Addresses Executives.

[At] a dinner meeting in the [Edge]water Beach Hotel, Douglas [told h]is executives:

"We all know that the airplane is here to stay, but I want Chicago to know that Douglas is here—in Chicago—to stay. But we cannot build these planes unless we have enough workers."

Big Transports Needed.

From other sources it was learned that the C-54 Skymaster type of cargo transport being produced here will be a military essential for several years, for these reasons:

1. Long range huge cargo air transports are and will be needed for operations in the Pacific, where they will provide a safe, rapid means of supply, transfer of fighting personnel, and the evacuation of the wounded.

2. With the bridges, railroads and roads of the European war theater almost totally destroyed, the armies of occupation will need this type of travel.

Douglas said he would appeal to Mayor Kelly and state and [local] officials to help him.

Start YOUR FUTURE..today
in Aviation . . train for it now by coming to work at Douglas at once!

AFTER THE WAR, aviation will be one of the major industries in the Chicago area. Airlines, aircargo carriers, maintenance and operations shops, and aircraft plants will have good jobs for workers who are properly trained. Prepare for your career in aviation NOW by working in the Chicago plant of Douglas Aircraft Company. No "cutbacks" or "layoffs" in sight here. Douglas employes will work at full capacity building vitally needed military transport planes until Japan is defeated. Then they will build planes for the airlines on orders already booked this far ahead.

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If you want to serve your country, make good money, enjoy your job, and if you are not already employed in an essential industry, don't delay. Come to the WMC's U. S. Employment Service office at 5306 Lawrence Avenue. Or come to our own employment offices at 4070 Milwaukee Avenue, near Irving Park; 2717½ Milwaukee Avenue, near Logan Square; or to the plant employment office at Mannheim, Higgins and Devon.

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Regular 16.95 Rayon Crepe Robes *6.95*
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Regular 15.95 Wool Flannel Robes *10.95*
Regular 19.95 Wool Flannel Robes *11.95*

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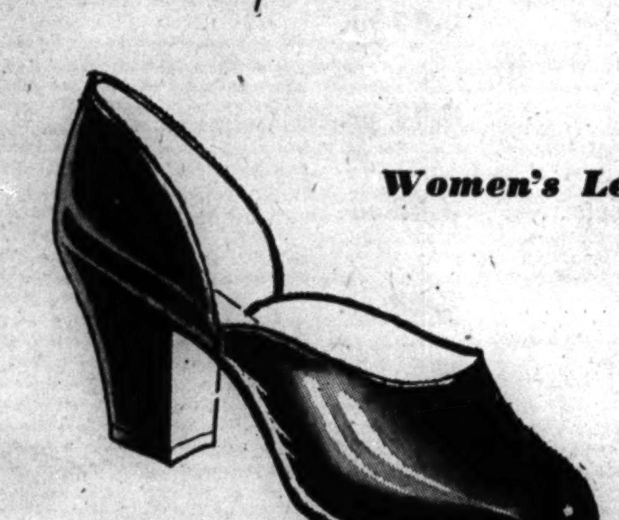
Winter weight cotton with smooth, built-up shoulders, comfortable open crotch. Small, medium, large sizes.

Goldblatt Brothers, State Street, Knit Undies, Main Floor. Also Neighborhood Stores



Women's Leather Sole D'Orsays

2^{98}

Ration-free! Black kid leather D'Orsay with hard leather sole! Sateen lined, so comfortable. 4-9.

State Street, Women's Slippers, 2nd Floor—Also Neighborhood Stores

Men's Gabardine Utility Coats

8^{97}

Wear it as topcoat or handy raincoat. Styled with spacious raglan sleeves, slash pockets, fully lined. Natural color quality cotton gabardine, button fly front. Sizes 34 to 42.

Others ...... 5.97 to 12.97

State Street, Men's Sportswear, Main Floor, and Neighborhood Stores

Ready for Overseas Mailing!

Regulation G. I. Wool Shaker Knit Sweaters

4^{98}

Heavyweight Pure Wool and Worsted Mixtures

Next best thing to knitting him a sweater is to give him this superbly made shaker knit sweater. Remember only pure wool can give him the complete protection and warmth he needs during his overseas winter. Small, medium, and large.

Goldblatt Brothers—State St., Main Floor—Also Neighborhood Stores

STATE ST. STORE State, Jackson, Van Buren	On Broadway Near Lawrence	On Lincoln Near Belmont	On Chicago Near Ashland	On Ashland and 47th St.	GOLDBLATT BROTHERS	On 26th St. and Christiana	On 91st St. and Commercial	Chicago and Cass Streets Joliet, Ill.	Hohman Ave. at Sibley Hammond, Ind.	645-665 Broadway Gary, Ind.

GOLDBLATT BROTHERS

STATE STREET AND ALL NEIGHBORHOOD STORES

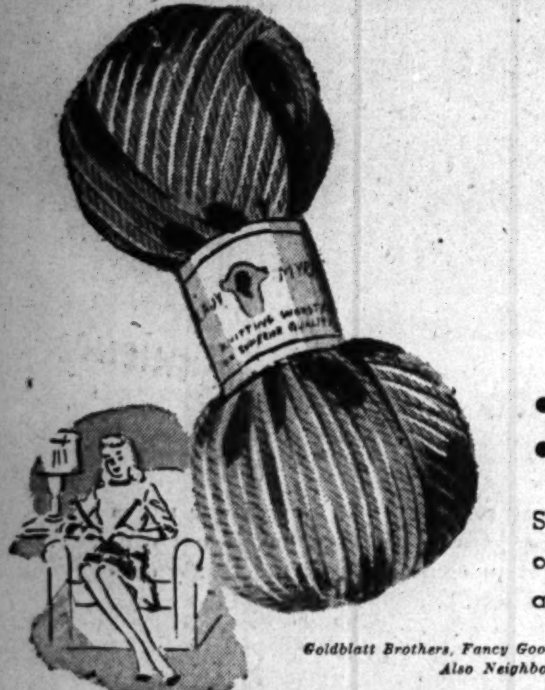
It's Here, Chicagoland—Goldblatt Brothers Bring You

New Friends Month

4 Simple Steps to Open a Charge Account

1. Ask any salesperson in any one of our stores to take your application.
2. You will receive an acknowledgement of your application from our credit office in a few days.
3. Call at the credit office to obtain your permanent charge account identification card.
4. Shop in any department in any Goldblatt Brothers store and just say, "Charge It!"

Start Now to Knit Your Christmas Gifts



Lady Myra Knitting Worsted

4-oz. skein

84c

- *All popular colors*
- *Virgin wool yarns*

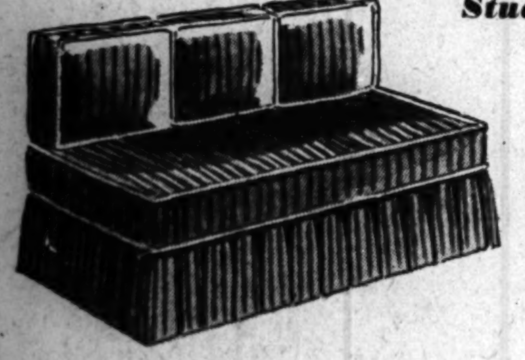
Sweaters, afghans, scarfs of this luscious worsted are sure to please all!

Goldblatt Brothers, Fancy Goods, State St., 4th Floor, South. Also Neighborhood Stores.

New Knit Slip Covers Fit Like Magic

Regular and oversize sofa covers for newly upholstered look. 2 styles, regular and oversize. *For Sofas* **7.95**

Styles to fit club and wing chairs. Just tie 'em on and they fit like magic! Blue, green, rose. *For Chairs* **3.95**



Studio Couch Cover

7.95 set

Smart striped studio couch cover has pleated skirt and cord welting. 32x72 in. Pillow covers, 17x24 in.

Goldblatt Brothers, Slip Covers, State Street, 5th Floor, South. Also Neighborhood Stores

All Wool Blankets

9.95 to 10.95 values	12.95 to 13.95 values	14.95 to 15.95 values
8.88	**11.88**	**13.88**

Light, medium or heavy weight in fine quality blankets priced for substantial savings! Most of these blankets are first quality—some slightly counter-soiled. Generous sizes, all rayon satin bound.

Goldblatt Brothers, Blankets, State Street, 4th Floor, South. Also Neighborhood Stores

You've Seen Them Advertised in Life!

Lankenau's Miracle Hi-Spun Fabrics

Darks! Mediums! Brights! Pastels! **1.69** yard

T.B.L. finished rayon and Aralac serge . . . utterly new fabric made with the miracle fibre, Aralac! Wondrously warm as wool yet the price is just about half what woolens cost! And its lovely texture takes glowing tones like highest priced fabrics . . . Soldier Blue, Navy Blue, Blush, Scarlet, Baby Blue, Dark Red, Black, Kelly. Fabric find of the season that cuts and sews like a dream. 54 in. wide.

Wool-Rayon and Aralac-Spun Mixtures

Shetland type or ripple crepe hi-spun dress fabrics made of 70% rayon, 30% wool . . . in dark, gold, kelly, fuchsia, soldier, brown, navy, aqua, scarlet and other colors. Aralac and spun rayon checks ideal for "separates." 54 in. wide. **2.19** yard

Wool and Rayon Hi-Spun Gabardine

Your favorite weave in an exquisite quality, ideal for fall-through-winter suits and tailored dresses. **1.98** yard

Goldblatt Brothers, Yard Goods, State Street, 4th Floor, South. Also Neighborhood Stores

Decorative Fabrics! Smartly Styled

For Slip Covers—Draperies—Upholstery—Ensembles—Curtains—

- *48-in. Printed Crash*
- **56-in. Woven Stripes*
- *36-in. Print Gabardine*
- **38-in. Checked Homespun*
- *36-in. Woven Figures*
- **36-in. Print Slub Weaves*
- *36-in. Everglaze Chintz*
- **48-in. Printed Sateen*

98c yd.

New and Striking	Elegant Weaves	Exquisite Patterns
1.28 yd.	**1.68** yd.	**1.98** yd.
48" Rough Texture Prints	48" Print Rough Texture	*48" Plain Cordura Rayon
48" Solid Color Fabrics	*40" Printed Faille	*48" Figured Solid Color Fabrics
*48" Colorful Homespun	48" Smart Herringbones	*48" Plaid Homespuns
40" Printed Dustites	*48" Solid Color Textures	48" Brocaded Damask

New for Curtains **29c** yd.
36-in. rayon-cotton madras in smart designs; very savingly priced.

For Smart Curtains **39c** yd.
38-in. grenadine pin dots, exquisitely sheer, easily draping.

*Starred Items at State Street Store Only

Goldblatt Brothers, Draperies, State Street, 4th Floor, South. Also Neighborhood Stores

Frothy Rows of Ruffles on

Popular Priscillas

- *Vast Selection*
- *Savingly Priced*

3.88 pr.

Yes, we've every one of your favorite Priscillas again! Come in now to choose the exquisitely soft or delightfully crisp fabric you like best. All are smartly styled and priced for big savings. 86 to 90 in. wide to the pair, 2½ yards long; perfect for most windows.

Cotton French Marquisette . . . . . **3.88 pr.**
Beautifully sheer and exquisite draping.

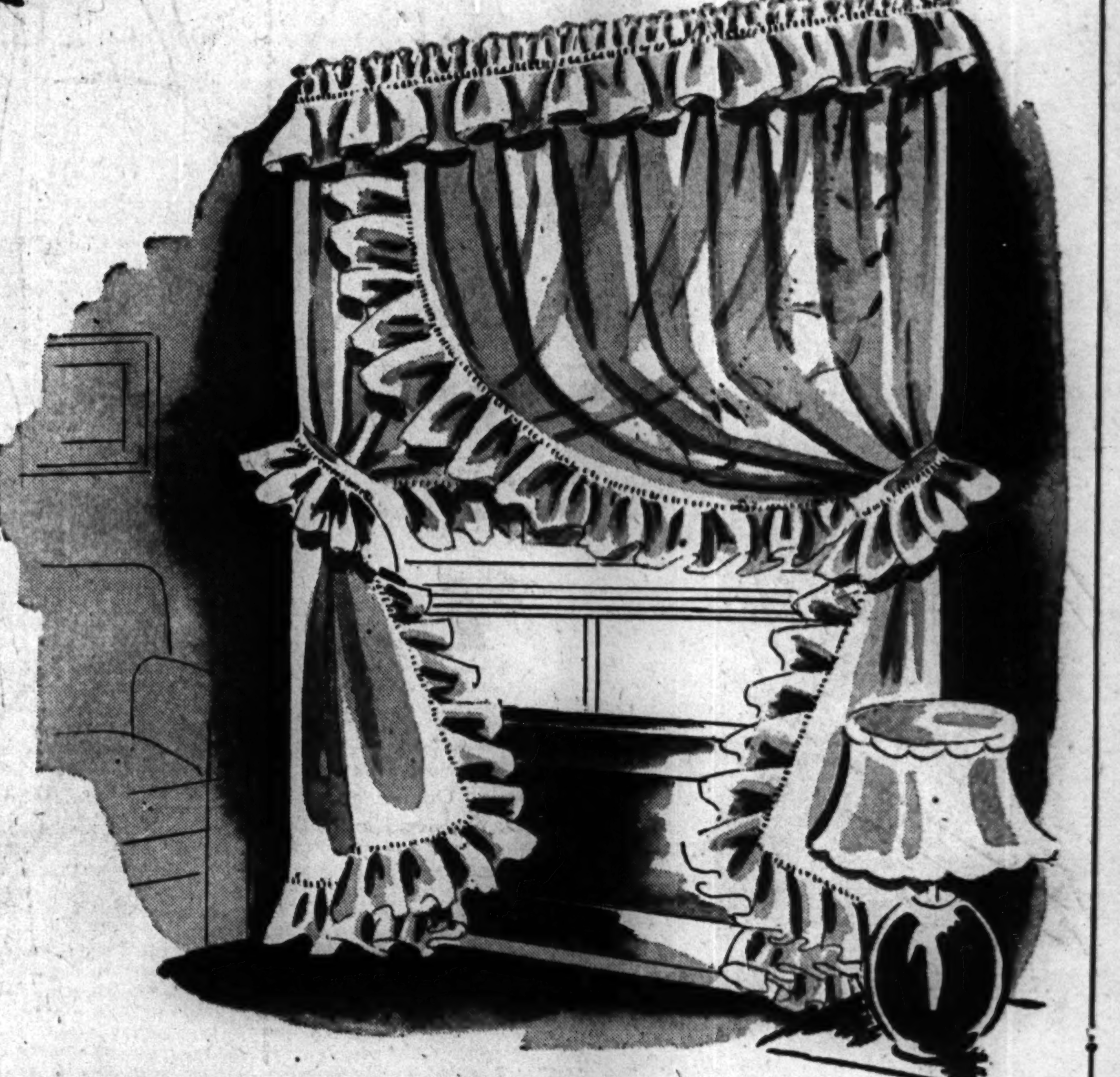
Cotton Hollywood Net . . . . **3.88 pr.**
A fine Hollywood weave marquisette.

Colorful New Flocked Nets . . . . . **3.88 pr.**
Delightful pattern. So gay they brighten any room.

Fine Flocked Pin Dots . . . . **3.88 pr.**
So dainty! In an excellent quality fabric.

Goldblatt Brothers, Curtains, State Street, 5th Floor, South. Also Neighborhood Stores.

CLEARANCE!
Reg. 5.98 Organdy Bedspreads . . 3.88 ea
Permanent finish—pure white—twin size.
State Street Store Only, 5th Floor, South



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3 Call at the credit office to obtain your permanent charge account identification card.

4 Shop in any department in any Goldblatt Brothers store and just say, "Charge It!"

Outdoor Folding Clothes Dryer

Stand In Just One Place When You Hang Clothes Outdoors!

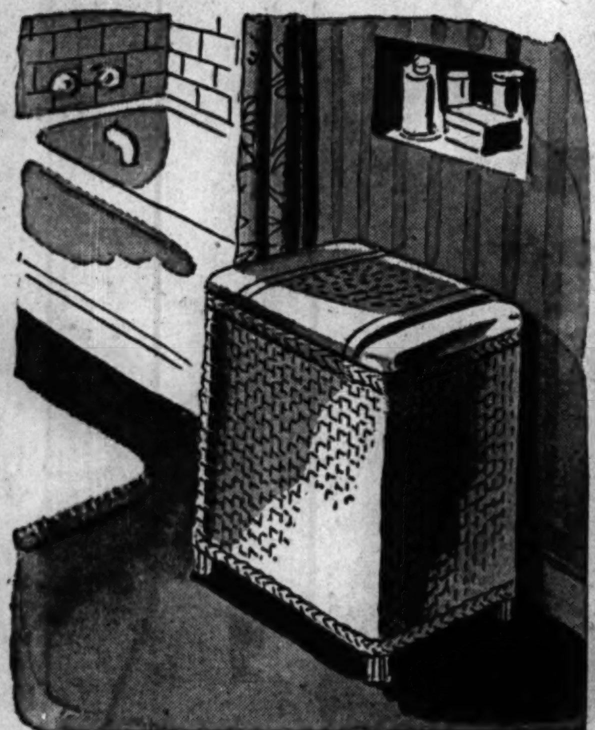
125 Foot Size **9.98**

Convenient? Not only does this Polly folding dryer save time by eliminating moving about when you hang up your clothes—but it occupies so little space whether it's in use or not! Made of enameled wood with steel sleeves, reinforcing cleats where arm pivots provide longer life and smoother operation.

153 Foot Size........11.98
180 Foot Size.........13.98

Goldblatt Brothers, Housewares, State St., Basement, North—Also Neighborhood Stores

Pearlwick All Fiber Clothes Hampers



4.95 Family Size

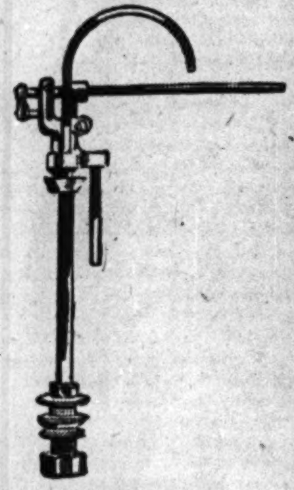
Sturdily constructed clothes hampers with fiber top and body. Well known Pearlwick quality. Famous for long and satisfactory service. Attractive and convenient.

Goldblatt Brothers, Housewares, State Street, Basement, North, Also Neighborhood Stores

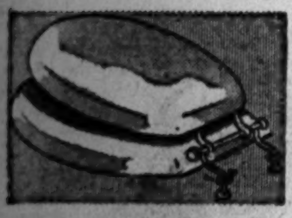
Little Home Needs Savingly Priced

Bedroom Fixture
Semi-indirect. Ivory finish. Blue, or pink shade. **1.49**

8-cup Coffee Maker
Vacuum type of heat resistant glass. $1.55 value. **1.29**



China Seat Ball Cock
1.19
For low tanks. Of brass. Has renewable seat, galvanized tube.

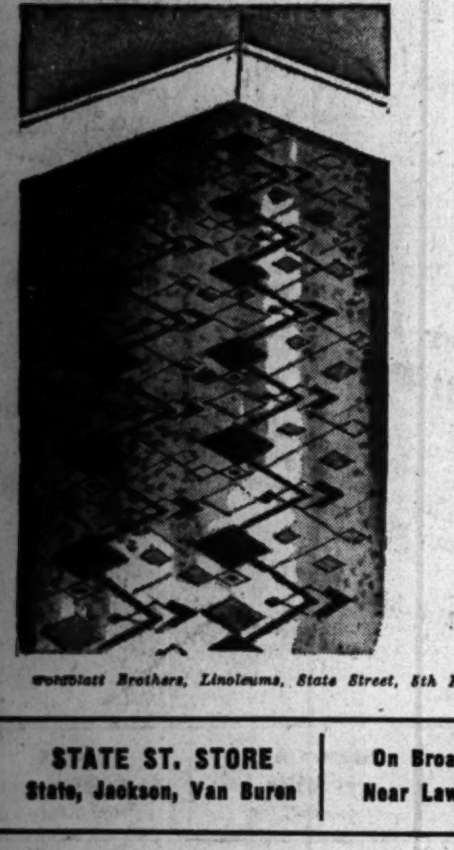


Toilet Seat
Smooth finish in white. Strong hinge of brass. **2.98**

Kitchen Fixture
Crystal bottom shade. Holder of metal. Has pull chain. **1.29**

Goldblatt Brothers, Housewares, State Street, Basement, North, Also Neighborhood Stores.

6 and 9-Foot Bonafide Felt Base



39c sq. yd.

Big choice of smart new patterns! Smooth, hard surface cleans easily—stays neat longer.

½-in. Bonafide Inlaid
Linoleum that's unbeatable in quality. Lovely colors. **1.88 sq. yd.**

9x12 ft. Bonafide Rug
Big buy! Glorious colors and finish. **4.77 ea.**

Goldblatt Brothers, Linoleums, State Street, 5th Floor, North—Also Neighborhood Stores.

Important Clearance! HAND WOVEN ORIENTAL and CHINESE RUGS

Heirloom Qualities in Sarouks! Chinese!
Mandarins! Lilihans! Kandahars! Kashans!

Room and scatter sizes exquisitely hand woven of finest wool yarns! Limited quantities, mostly one of a kind. None sold on approval!

At Our State Street Store Only

Hand Woven Persian Sarouks
App. 9x12 ft. size

$595 to $650 values **$457**

Persian art at its finest. Supremely sturdy quality woven by patient Oriental fingers.

Large and Small Sarouks

Extra large room sizes and small room size rugs. Beautiful designs in jewel tones.

Appr. Size	Color	Value	Sale Price
6x9	Red	375.00	**279.00**
7.4x10.9	Taupe	425.00	**299.00**
10.7x14	Blue	775.00	**595.00**
11x18	Red	1450.00	**995.00**
12x14.6	Dark Rose	1400.00	**950.00**
9x12	Red	695.00	**489.00**

Fine Oriental and Chinese Rugs at Savings!

Luxuriously thick, shimmeringly lovely beauties woven with all the skill of masterly hand weavers, in rare colors.

Appr. Size	Kind	Reg. Price	Sale Price
2x3	Chinese	42.50	**29.95**
2x4	Chinese	59.00	**49.95**
3x5	Mandarin	119.00	**89.00**
3.6x5	Sarouk	119.00	**89.00**
4.6x7	Sarouk	179.00	**149.50**
9x12	Sarouk	498.00	**389.00**
9x12	Lilihan	325.00	**249.00**
10x14	Chinese	795.00	**649.00**
10.3x16	Chinese	795.00	**598.00**
10.5x17	Lilihan	825.00	**649.00**
10x14	Kandahar	795.00	**650.00**

Hand Woven Chinese Rugs
App. 9x12 ft. size

$550 to $595 values **$447**

Heavy, deep-pile, all wool, lustrous beauties. Magnificent in pattern. Exquisite in weave.

Chinese Mandarin Quality

Luxurious, extra heavy weaves. True heirloom qualities. Decorator pastel colors.

Appr. Size	Color	Value	Sale Price
9x12	Green (rose border)	650.00	**549.00**
9x12	Rose	795.00	**698.00**
9x12	Green	795.00	**698.00**
9x12	Rose (green border)	750.00	**679.00**
9x12	Green (red border)	695.00	**498.00**

Rare Kerman Rug
App. 10.7x15

Formerly $1,200 Now **$889**

Lush loveliness in an allover design on soft ivory ground.

Persian Royal Kashan
App. 10x14

Formerly $1,295 Now **$979**

Regal heritage of shahs! A masterpiece of design, color.

Luxurious Chinese Rug
App. 10.6x15

Formerly $895 Now **$688**

All the soft splendour of the Orient. Utmost in loveliness.

Soft Aubusson Chinese
App. 9x12

Formerly $850 Now **$688**

Rich embossed hand carved pattern. Softly glowing hues.

Goldblatt Brothers, Rugs, State Street Store Only, 5th Floor, North

Early American Solid Maple Set

3-Pieces **$68**

Look! So low in price, yet so fine in quality! Graceful full-size bed, roomy dresser with plate glass mirror and chest. Excellently constructed. Hand-rubbed glass smooth, and beautifully finished to a mellow honey tone.

Period Style Chairs in Decorators' Fabrics

$59 choice

Versatile Lawson with smartly fringed base, graceful Knuckle Arm or Barrel Back chair . . . at one low price! Finely upholstered, spring filled.

Lawson..............59.00
Knuckle Arm..........59.00
Barrel Back..........59.00

Use Our Time Payment Plan

Goldblatt Brothers, Furniture, State Street, 6th Floor, Also Neighborhood Stores

Storkline Solid Panel Crib

12.95 Use Time Payments

Finished in maple. Large center panel and convenient drop side.

Comfortable High Chair

7.95

Smooth wax birch finish. Adjustable footrest, swing-up tray, solid panel back.

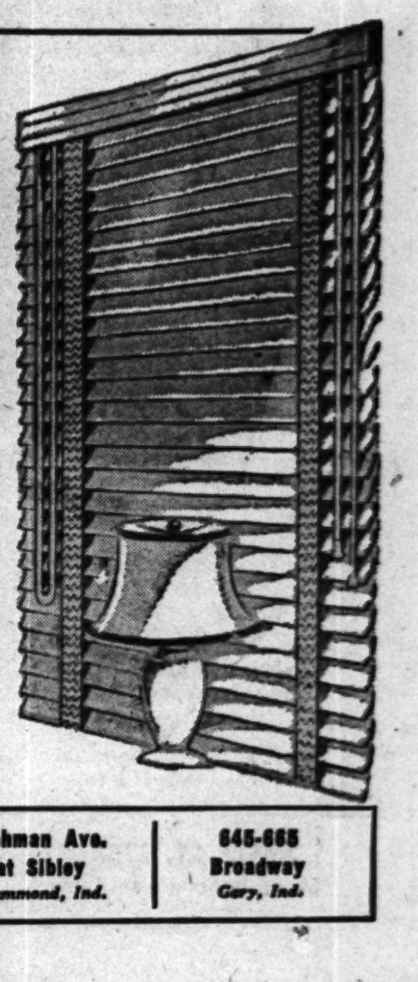
Storkline Carriage

34.95 Use Time Payments

All steel constructed! Padded, quilted, leather-like body. Folds easily.

Goldblatt Brothers, Juvenile Furnishings, State Street, 6th Floor, North. Also Neighborhood Stores.

Flexible Steel Venetian Blinds



50 only 24-in. **4.98 ea.**

400 only from 29 to 36 in., ea. 5.79
100 only from 41 to 44 in., ea. 9.95

Yes, we have them in light, easy to handle and easily cleaned steel! All eggshell color 2-inch baked enamel slats, all beautiful mulberry color tapes, and all 64 inches long. Because of limited quantities no mail or phone orders can be filled.

Goldblatt Brothers, Window Shades, State Street Store Only, 5th Floor, South

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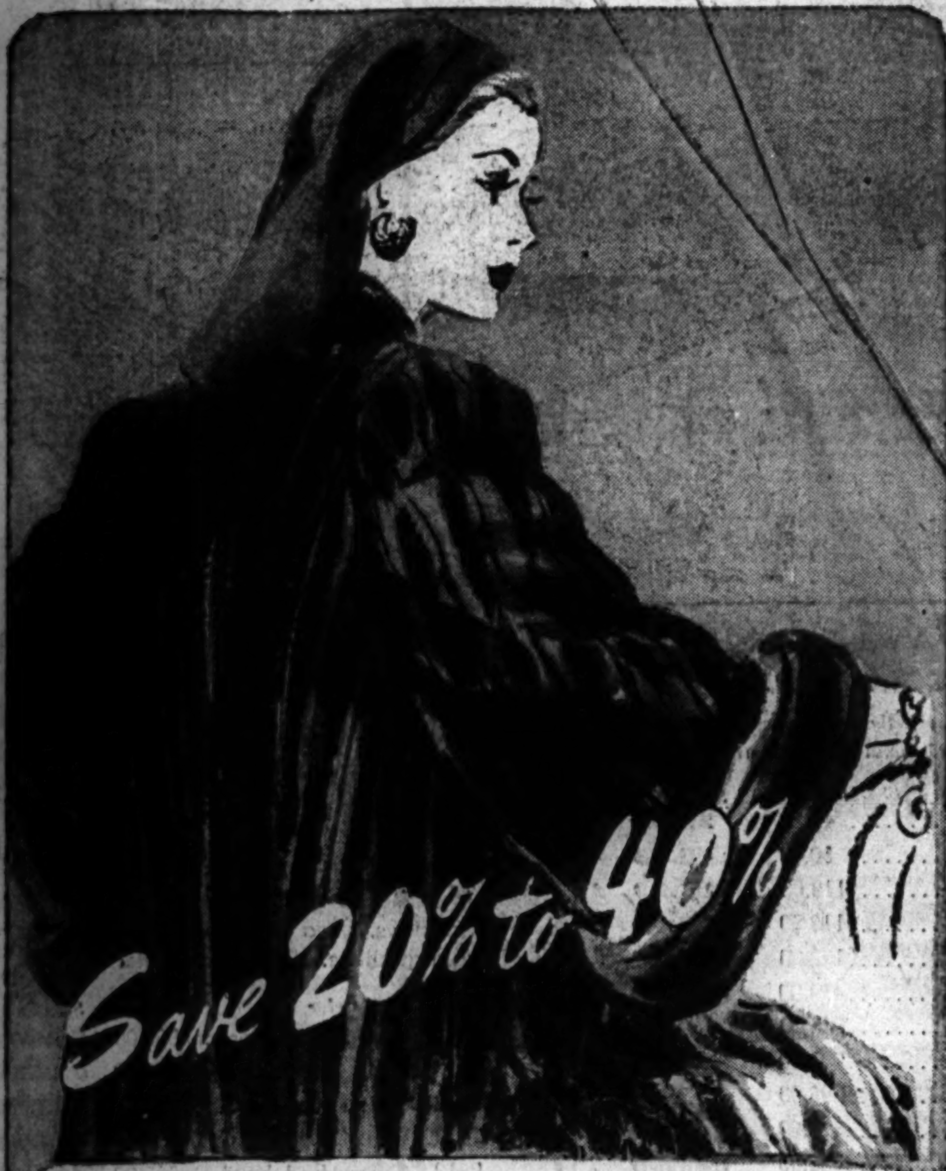

DRAMATIC CLEARANCE OF SPLENDID FUR COATS

Your dreams realized! Reductions on everything from regal mink to silky mouton! New fashion! High style! Low prices!

	Were	Now
5 sable-dyed Muskrat Coats	$ 169	$100*
6 beaver-dyed Mouton Lamb Coats	149	100*
4 natural Lynx Cat Coats	200	100*
6 sable-dyed Muskrat Coats	249	169*
1 Hudson seal-dyed Muskrat Coat	249	129*
8 sable-dyed Muskrat Coats	249	169*
20 black-dyed Persian Lamb Coats	249	195*
3 natural grey Squirrel Coats	295	229*
1 natural Australian Opossum Coat	695	495*
2 let-out Mink Coats	895	688*
1 natural Mink Coat	1,695	1,288*
8 natural Ranch Mink Coats	2,250	1,698*
3 Bombay Lamb Jackets	149	99*
2 genuine Silver Fox Jackets	229	169*
3 black Caracul Coats	249	149*
14 natural Wild Mink 5 Skin Scarfs	149	125*

*Plus Federal Tax

Goldblatt Brothers, State Street Store Only, Furs, Third Floor, South

Here it is!

COAT SENSATION OF THE YEAR

Fur Trimmed All Wool Coats

$68*

Designed by Well Known Stylists

Made by Famous Manufacturers

Here is a superb offering of the finest fur-trimmed winter coats of the season. Supple, pure wools cut to string-line perfection with deeply rounded armholes for over-suit ease.

These Are The Precious Furs

Selected pelts of lynx dyed wolf, blue fox, mouton lamb, grey South American lamb, Russian sable dyed squirrel.

These Are The Lush Colors

Moss green, slate grey, teal blue, chocolate brown, vivid fuchsia, RAF blue, and black, of course. True colors you'll find only in finest woolens.

These Are The Size Groups

For the collegian, career girl or woman. Sizes 10 to 20. For more mature figures; sizes 38 to 44, 35½ to 45½.

*Plus 20% Federal Excise Tax

State Street, Coats, Third Floor, and All Neighborhood Stores

New Styles in Natural Bridge Shoes

6.00

Aristocrats of footwear, Natural Bridge shoes conform to your arch, couple style with enduring comfort. Kid, calf, suede . . . oxfords, pumps, step-ins, Ties. Sizes 4-9, all widths.

Bring Ration Stamp—Attached

State Street, Shoes, 2d Floor. Also Neighborhood Stores.

California Wool Suit-Dress

Inspired by Hollywood, a smash hit in Chicago! This superb suit dress of 100% wool has velveteen trim. Black, lime, blue. Sizes 12-18. **25.00**

State Street Only, Dresses, 3d Floor, South

Popular Jerkin Suits

Choose this favorite with long jerkin jacket in grey flannel. Sizes 12-18. Long-sleeved blouses, sizes 32-38, only 3.98. **10.98**

State Street, Sportswear, 3rd Floor, and Neighborhood Stores

Silver Fox Tail Muff-Purse

Frost of silver hair sparkling on a muff with deep, roomy purse. You'll gasp to see such beauty priced so low! Purse has rayon grosgrain back and zipper. **12.95***

Matching Silver Fox Tail Cape 17.50*

*Plus Federal Tax

State Street Only, Trimmings, Main Floor

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Part 3 | Metropolitan Section

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Neighborhood News. Churches, Clubs, Schools Radio Programs.

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OCTOBER 8, 1944.

BE REGISTERED! POLLING PLACES OPEN TUESDAY

Republicans Active in South Area.

Your Last Chance

All polling places in Chicago and other Cook county townships will be open to register voters Tuesday until 9 p. m. This is the last chance to register for the general election Nov. 7.

Those who must register are new residents of the county, registered voters who have changed their names, those who will be 21 years old by Nov. 7, and who have not registered heretofore, and those who have registered in the county but who have moved from the jurisdiction of the election commissioners to that of the county clerk or vice versa. Any one not properly registered cannot vote Nov. 7. Election commission polling places will open at 8 a. m., the county clerk's at 6 a. m.

—

Organizations thruout the south side and suburbs Tuesday will wind up a drive for registrants that has been spearheaded by the live wire Bloom township Republican group under direction of David Dahl, committeeman, and Ray Schultz, executive vice president of the Southern Cook County Republican Club, Inc.

Precinct captains were schooled in the how's and when's of registering at a recent meeting and last week completed a survey of the status of prospective voters. Dahl reminded workers that the election can be won or lost Tuesday, and said that he will be at the Illinois Central station in Chicago Heights tomorrow and Tuesday to remind commuters to register.

Offices Open Tomorrow.

Cook county voters can register tomorrow in County Clerk Flynn's office or with the board of election commissioners in the city hall. All Chicago wards and Chicago Heights, Harvey, and Summit are under the election commissioners. Other south side suburban towns are under the county clerk's jurisdiction.

In briefing Bloom township workers before their final registration drive, Schultz reminded them that a vote not properly registered will be lost on Nov. 7. He called attention to the fact that most residents who have moved within the county believe erroneously that in all instances filing a notice of transfer will make them eligible to vote. "This is not the case," he cautioned. "When a person moves from the jurisdiction of the election commissioners to that of the county clerk or vice versa, he must register again."

Warns of Bloom Twp. Confusion.

Schultz said there is more room for confusion in Bloom than in most townships because the 25 precincts in Chicago Heights are administered by the commissioners and the 10 precincts outside the city by the county clerk. Other towns in the township are Steger, South Chicago Heights, Glenwood, and parts of Homewood and Flossmoor.

Bloom precinct workers were to turn in names of all expectant registrants last night to give Republican organization officials time to check the lists for completeness in the two days before local registration. Schultz, Dahl, and other party leaders will make the rounds of polling places Tuesday to remind clerks again to check new and old addresses in transfer cases.

Cites 12 Transfer Cases.

Schultz said that a captain brought in 12 transfer notices in one day and that in each instance the voters move had made registration necessary again.

One precinct captain in the township reported almost 100 per cent registration in his district. He had signed all but one on the regular rolls. Then, by scrutinizing all possible sources of names of residents, he found 23 others unregistered. He signed nine of these in one day and expects to have the others by Tuesday. He reminded other workers that in-laws, children just of age, and domestic servants often are overlooked in the campaign for registrants.

OUR TOWN

Paragraphs About People You May Know

YOLANDE BROWN, 4541 Vincennes av., member of the Girl Reserves of the South Park Way center Y. W. C. A., has been elected president of the Interclub council which includes all Y. W. C. A. high school girls in the city. Marjorie Van Nordstrand, 1542 E. 66th pl., member of the Gamma Rho club of the South Side center Y. W. C. A. has been elected vice president of the Interclub council.

John Kennedy, 4206 Oakenwald av., has retired on pension from the Commonwealth Edison company after 37 years with the utility. He started as a switchhouse operator and advanced to supervisor of electrical operators. His father was an Edison employe and his brother, George, is a machinist with the company.

Jack Black, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Black, 7431 Kingston av., has been promoted to first sergeant in the R. O. T. C. at the Missouri Military academy, Mexico, Mo.

Aquinas Dominican Seniors to Model Fall Fashions for Mothers' Club Show

Seniors of Aquinas Dominican High school will model at the annual fall fashion show which will be held tomorrow evening in the school auditorium, 72d st. and Clyde av. Mary Louise Lieber, 7022 Chappel av. is wearing a tan wool sport suit, with brown accessories, for day time wear.

A white flannel dress suit, with black suede purse and shoes and purple hat and gloves, is modeled by Mary Ann Fellinger, 6932 Jeffrey av.

A blue silk jersey dress for day time or evening wear is being modeled by Emily Kalata, 6421 S. Artesian av. Accessories are black suede pumps and purse, black jersey gloves, and black hat.

Rose Marie Ialongo, 8548 Blackstone av., wears a fall formal with a black velvet bodice and pink net skirt, decorated with black velvet birds. The show is sponsored by the school Mothers' club. Mrs. George J. Wolf, 7615 Vernon av., social chairman, is in charge of arrangements.

[TRIBUNE Photos by Julius Gantter.]

JUBILEE MASS WILL MARK 50TH YEAR OF CHURCH

St. Clara's to Hold Rites Today.

With Archbishop Stritch presiding, the observance of the 50th anniversary of St. Clara's church, 64th st. and Woodlawn av., will begin at noon today with a golden jubilee mass.

Father O'Hara.

A parade from 66th st. and Stony Island av. to the church will precede the mass. Participants will include the Mount Carmel High school band and color guard, Woodlawn post of the American Legion, St. Cyril Boy Scouts, St. Clara school children, St. Clara Holy Name society, Catholic War Veterans, and a guard of honor consisting of fourth degree Knights of Columbus.

To Honor Service Men.

A solemn requiem high mass for deceased members of the parish will be held at 9 a. m. tomorrow, a sisters' and children's solemn high mass at 9 a. m. Tuesday morning, and a solemn high mass for parishioners in the services at 9 a. m. Thursday.

The Rev. Alphonse Memmesheimer, pastor of Immaculate Conception church, and the Rev. Patrick J. Gleeson, pastor of Christ the King church, will be deacons of honor to the archbishop. The musical program will be presented by the St. Clara choir under the direction of Sister Mary Diana, assisted by Sister Mary Virgil.

Other participants in the jubilee mass will be the Very Rev. Matthew T. O'Neill, celebrant; the Rev. Malachy H. Smith, subdeacon, and the Rev. Francis P. Blum, assistant priest.

Father O'Hara in Charge.

The Rev. Kieran J. O'Hara will celebrate mass tomorrow, assisted by the Rev. Ignatius Poynton, deacon, and Father Smith, subdeacon. Tuesday morning the Rev. Edgar R. Noonan will be the celebrant assisted by the Rev. Alphonse P. Croake, deacon, and the Rev. Laurentian F. Doerr, subdeacon. The military mass Thursday will be celebrated by Father Croake, assisted by the Rev. Francis P. Blum, deacon, and Father Smith, subdeacon.

Until his sudden death Sept. 16, the Rev. Urban W. Lager, pastor of St. Clara's church, had been in charge of arrangements for the golden jubilee. He was succeeded by Father O'Hara, assistant pastor. He is assisted by Thomas H. Davey, Frank H. Lang, Nicholas J. Pausback, James F. McCabe, and John Hayes.

First Services in Store.

The first services of St. Clara's parish were held in an empty store at 69th st. and Stony Island av., with the Rev. Francis Schikowski as pastor. In 1895 the first church, a brick building, accommodated school rooms on the first floor and services on the second. It is located on the east side of Woodlawn av. adjoining the present church and is used for school purposes today.

In 1908 St. Clara's was placed under the Carmelite fathers and the Rev. Lawrence C. Diether became pastor, with Father Lager as assistant pastor. Father Diether was pastor until a year before his death in 1936, and Father Lager, who left the church in 1921, returned to become pastor. Ground was broken for the present church in August, 1923, and the first mass was celebrated on Christmas day, 1924.

American Women at War

A civil service employe of the war department in Honolulu at the time of the attack on Pearl Harbor, WAC Pvt. Elaine Hellmann, 940 E. 80th st., has been assigned to Fort Des Moines, Ia. She was asleep when the Pearl Harbor attack started and at first thought that the raiding planes were red and blue teams practicing maneuvers. As secretary to the district engineer she worked five days and nights with little respite, relaying damage reports and arranging for repair crews. The few hours of sleep she had were caught at her desk with her typewriter for a pillow.

Pvt. Elaine Hellmann.

Second Lt. Janet A. Bachmeyer, 5801 Dorchester av., is a nurse at an army general hospital in England, where she is in charge of two orthopedic wards. She received her training at Evangelical hospital and received her army nurse training at Camp McCoy, Wis. She has two brothers, also second lieutenants, in military service: Robert, in the medical administrative corps, and William, in the air forces.

Pvt. Anna E. Evey, 6056 Harper av., has been assigned to the army ferrying division at Cincinnati, O. She formerly was stationed at the WAC training center, Fort Des Moines, Ia.

Formerly stationed at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., WAC Pvt. Dorothy M. Bayliss, 10034 Avenue L, has been transferred to the army air field at Abilene, Tex.

Mary Louise Green, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Green, 6833 Crandon av., assistant operations officer of an army communication squadron in the European theater, has been promoted to first lieutenant. She is a graduate of St. Xavier academy, Hyde Park High school, and Oberlin college, Oberlin, O. She enlisted in the WAC in September, 1942.

Pvt. Jean E. Sary, 5245 Ellis av., formerly stationed at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., has been transferred to the WAC unit at the Romulus, Mich., army air base.

Two south siders, Corp. Irene Denek, 13204 Commercial av., and Corp. Emily Blickenstaff, 6109 Ellis av., are among nine Chicago WACs who have been serving at headquarters of the 8th air force in England for more than a year. Corp. Denek was among a group of 21 WACs who recently toured Shakespeare's birthplace at Stratford on Avon.

Astrid Hammarborg, formerly a translator for the American Medical association, is taking basic training at the WAC center in Fort Oglethorpe, Ga. A graduate of the University of Chicago, she is the sister of Mrs. Olga Pfanner, 5401 Dorchester av.

FORUM SESSIONS OF SINAI TEMPLE TO BEGIN OCT. 30

31st Year to Be Held at High School.

Following a pattern of music, discussions, and talks by well known men and women, the Sinai Temple forum will open its 31st season on Oct. 30. Because of the sale of the old temple site, meetings this year will be held in Hyde Park High school auditorium, 62d st. and Stony Island av., S. D. Schwartz, founder and director, said.

Opening the four month season will be a round table discussion of "Charting Our Course—Vital Issues." Prof. Frederick L. Schuman, Dr. Mordecai Ezekiel, and Dr. Francis P. McMahon will take part in the Oct. 30 event.

Recital Planned Nov. 6.

First music presentation will be a recital by Joseph Szigeti, violinist; Alexander Uninsky, pianist, and Raya Garbousova, cellist, on Nov. 6. On Nov. 13 Edward Tomlison will speak on "South America at War and After."

Beardsley Ruml, author of a proposed tax bill bearing his name, will look to the financial future of the citizen in his Nov. 20 discussion of "Jobs and Taxes in Our Post-War Policies." Dorothy Thompson will speak on "Towards a Dynamic America" on Nov. 27.

Only two meetings are scheduled for December. Jan Peerce, tenor, and Doris Doree, soprano will be presented in a recital on Dec. 4. Carl Van Doren will speak on "America's Culture Comes of Age" on Dec. 11.

Resume Forums Jan. 8.

After the holiday lull the series will be resumed when Pierre Luboshutz and Genia Nemenoff are presented in a joint piano recital on Jan. 8. Dr. A. L. Sachar will speak on "Footnotes to the Headlines" on Jan. 22, and Dr. Solomon B. Freehof will discuss "Four Great Books of the Year" on Feb. 5.

Yehudi Menuhin will appear in a violin concert on Feb. 12 and Maurice Hindus will tell of "What I Saw in Russia in 1944" on Feb. 19. Forum patrons will hear the story of French patriots on Feb. 26 when Louis Dollivet comments on the "Paris Underground" in the season finale.

SOUTH SIDE REVIVAL LED BY GYPSY SMITH WILL START TODAY

Gypsy Smith will conduct the south side fall community evangelistic campaign, which begins today, from Bethany Reformed church, 111th pl. and Perry av. The evangelist recently concluded a revival in St. Paul, Minn.

Gypsy Smith.

Born in a gypsy tent in England 83 years ago, he was preaching by the time he was 20, altho he never has had any formal schooling. In his travels he has circled the globe many times and has preached in virtually every country and the larger cities of the world. The outbreak of the war in 1939 stranded him in the United States, where he was on a brief visit.

"Church leaders regard Gypsy Smith as having no peer among evangelists of this era," Dr. Harry J. Hager, pastor of Bethany Reformed church, said. "This is likely to be his last visit to Chicago because he is under doctor's orders to retire. He tells me, however, that he feels bound to make one more visit to Chicago with the spiritual objective of influencing labor in this city along the way of Christ, the carpenter."

Helpers for Crippled Children to See Films

The monthly meeting of the Willing Helpers for Crippled Children will be held at 1 p. m. Wednesday in the Spalding school, 1628 Washington blvd. The program will include movies of the Lakeside Nursery camp and Peacock Camp for Crippled Children. Miss Celestine Igoe, director of Spalding school, will discuss Lakeside camp, and Miss Evelyn Sholand will talk on Peacock camp. Following the meeting refreshments will be served. Mrs. John Fischer, 2632 N. Lawndale av., is chairman of a membership drive which will be launched at the meeting and continue thru Nov. 8.

With AMERICA'S FIGHTERS

Donald G. Riley, seaman 1st class in the Coast Guard, is serving aboard an invasion transport and has participated in several beachhead assaults on Pacific Islands. He was aboard an LST at Kiska and spent three months in the Marshall Islands. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Riley of Hammond.

Donald G. Riley.

Sgt. Marshall Kahn, son of Leon Kahn, 7618 Kingston av., engineer-gunner of a B-24 Liberator, has been awarded the oak leaf cluster to the air medal. Since arriving in Italy in July he has participated in numerous bombing attacks on Germany, France, Austria, Hungary, Romania, and Italy. He was a chemist with a steel company when he joined the air forces March 26, 1943.

Promotion of Paul J. Kreuzkamp, son of Mrs. May B. Kreuzkamp, 7455 Bennett av., to captain has been announced at an army air force base in India. He is the pilot of a medium bomber and has completed 65 combat missions. He formerly was stationed in the Mediterranean theater.

Capt. Kreuzkamp.

Pvt. John Gaydos, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Gaydos, 8329 Buffalo av., was graduated from the Liberator bomber mechanics school at Keesler field, Biloxi, Miss.

Kenneth F. Lynn, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Lynn, 8917 Exchange av., has been promoted to technical sergeant. He is with a battalion of aviation engineers with the army air forces in the central Pacific. A graduate of Mount Carmel High school, he attended Loyola university and was a millwright for a steel company when he entered the army. His brother, Robert J., is master sergeant in the army air forces at Sioux City, Ia.

Pvt. Niel Anderson, son of Mrs. G. M. Anderson, 4331 Oakenwald av., has been graduated from the army air forces flexible gunnery school at Laredo, Tex.

Pvt. Niel Anderson.

Second Lt. Edward L. Ronczy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Valentine Ronczy, 13436 Mackinaw av., navigator on a Flying Fortress based in England, has been awarded the air medal. He was graduated from Tilden High school and was a machinist before he entered military service.

Herbert C. Hirschfeld, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hirschfeld Sr., 8046 Saginaw av., a bombardier-navigator with the 20th bomber command in India who has participated in B-29 raids against Japanese industries, has been promoted to first lieutenant.

The distinguished flying cross has been awarded Staff Sgt. Richard S. Neeson, 1306 E. 70th st., for "extraordinary achievement" during a series of combat missions over Germany and occupied countries. Waist gunner on a Flying Fortress, he has flown more than 30 missions and holds the air medal with three clusters. He was a salesman before joining the air forces.

Sgt. R. S. Neeson.

Lt. Arnold J. Reardon, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Reardon, 7112 Euclid av., returned home on leave recently after completing 87 dive bombing missions in the Italian campaign. Holder of the air medal with three oak leaf clusters and the Purple Heart, he has been recommended for the distinguished flying cross. He enlisted in the air force in January, 1942, and received his wings at Luke field, Ariz., in July, 1943.

Kenneth A Brietzke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Breitzke, 7116 South Park av., was graduated from marine officer candidate class at Quantico, Va., and commissioned a second lieutenant. Following a 10 week specialized training course, he will be assigned to active duty. He was graduated from Villanova college, Villanova, Pa., last Feb. 27.

Lt. Breitzke.

Staff Sgt. Erling Nielsen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Nielsen, 8615 Calumet av., is en route to the United States after completing 33 missions as a tail gunner on a Liberator bomber. He holds the distinguished flying cross and the air medal with three oak leaf clusters.

William E. O'Connor, son of Mrs. W. E. O'Connor, 8106 Evans av., was graduated as honor man from the navy pre-flight school at St. Mary's college in California. He was

[Continued on page 3.]

THREAT TO JOBS BY NEW DEAL IS SEEN BY DOWNS

Says Small Business Faces Extinction.

BY WILLIAM SHINNICK.

Audiences in the 2d congressional district were told last week by the Republican nominee for congress, Thomas J. Downs, that the battle to save America from dictatorship is being fought in Chicago right now. He stressed the point that if autocratic government becomes entrenched further, small business is threatened with extinction.

"Already there is a tremendous mortality among small firms," Downs said. "We must not forget that small business is America's biggest business and the backbone of our economic system. To continue harassing it thru burocratic directives from Washington not only cripples the business man but carries the danger that jobs for millions of returning service men may be destroyed."

Nation Is Watching Illinois.

The election, he predicted, would be decided in New York, Illinois, and Pennsylvania, and added that true Americans everywhere would be watching the returns here. This makes the duty of every voter plain, he said—to go to the polls.

"The trend toward the Republican ticket is apparent now," Downs asserted. "Victory depends only on getting voters to the polls."

Friends of the G. O. P. nominee said that he is making a hard and colorful campaign, speaking several times a day to political organizations, labor unions, and business and civic groups. His opponent, William A. Rowan, incumbent, is reported just starting his drive. Rowan is a former alderman and has the blessing of the Kelly Democratic organizations, which selected him to run in 1942. In that year he beat Downs by only 3,500 votes of 216,000 cast.

Downs Gets Labor Backing.

Particularly pleasing to the Downs backers is the support he has been getting from labor groups which, he says, are beginning to realize that their unions would be regimented, as business is certain to be, by totalitarianism, toward which a 4th term would lead.

In his speeches he has condemned the city administration for the dirty water being furnished the south side. Between the city and the government, he alleged, completion of a huge filtration plant had been delayed on the excuse that priorities for critical materials could not be had.

He recalled that Atty. Gen. Barrett has started injunction proceedings to halt pollution of the lake by dumping of industrial waste by Indiana firms.

Seeks Filtration Plant.

"We hope the attorney general will be successful," he added, "but if the filtration plant were completed, the danger to health virtually would be eliminated. I pledge that I will make every effort to make Washington loosen up on the priorities. No other domestic problem so vitally affects so many south siders in the 2d district."

In another south side district, the 1st., extending from 43d st. to and including the loop, the Republican nominee is William E. King, attorney and long a leader among the Negro population of Chicago. His opponent is William L. Dawson, incumbent. One of the principal issues in this territory is racial discrimination, particularly in the army.

King said that even if a Democratic President were well disposed toward the Negroes, he would be helpless to interfere in their behalf.

Says F. D. R. Strength in South.

"His strength is largely in the south and with a Democratic congress, control of government agencies is placed in the hands of southern senators and representatives who head important committees," King declared, and said:

"Even James Byrnes, often referred to as assistant President, is completely out of sympathy with Negro ideals and aspirations. There is always, with a Democratic administration, a tacit understanding between the President and the poll tax senators. Our people are beginning to see this and its implications."

He pointed to the Democrats' platform which made no recommendation other than that congress should exert its powers to see that the constitutional rights of racial and religious minorities are observed, and contrasted it to the G. O. P. platform plank.

G. O. P. Pledges Investigation.

The Republican spledged an immediate congressional investigation to ascertain the extent to which discrimination against Negroes in the military service is impairing morale and efficiency.

The same plank came out flatly for the abolition of the poll tax by a constitutional amendment if necessary. King said that the vague half promises of the New Deal were valueless when compared to these definite pledges of the Republicans.

King said that strong efforts were being made to register all qualified voters, and that the CIO-PAC group was in this activity, supplementing the work of the regular Democratic organization. From other sources it was learned that the PAC drive is independent of the Kelly organization and that the latter's precinct captains are not being consulted.

Kenwood Club.

The Kenwood Social Service club will meet tomorrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. Carl Defebaugh, 1120 E. 50th st.

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GRASP OF VETS' NEEDS TERMED VITAL TO SOLONS

Schneider Cites Record in War I.

BY LEE SHASSERE.

Members of the general assembly should be well acquainted with the problems of small business men and the needs of veterans, Edward Schneider, Republican nominee for state representative in the 13th senatorial district, pointed out to south side audiences last week.

The legislature, Schneider declared, will play a major role in getting present veterans back on the job when the war is over. This, he explained, calls for election of experienced business men who have an understanding of employment problems.

Points to War I. Record.

If the business man is a war veteran, so much the better, Schneider asserted, adding that he has not only a successful record as a real estate man but is the only legislative candidate in the 13th district who is a World War I. veteran. He is a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the American Legion.

Schneider's running mate, Rep. Ragnar G. Nelson [R.] is in the insurance business and was elected to the general assembly in 1942. He and Schneider face Rep. John G. Ryan and Adam Mioduski, Democratic nominees. Three will be elected.

Contest Grows in 13th.

The 13th district includes wards 7, 8, 9, and 10, and parts of wards 6, 17, and 19, and also that part of Calumet township lying outside of Chicago.

In the south side's 1st district, which includes parts of wards 1, 2, and 11, the filing as an independent by Rep. Ernest A. Greene, has made a contest of a campaign which heretofore had been regarded as a cut and dried affair.

The district's Republican senatorial committee called for only one house nominee at the April primary. The Democratic committee called for two. With three seats to be filled Nov. 7, election of the nominees was looked upon as routine.

Greene Defeated by Welters.

Edward A. Welters, a tooth paste manufacturer, defeated Rep. Greene, the incumbent Republican representative, by approximately 500 votes in the primary. The Democratic incumbents, Rep. Daniel M. Flanigan, and Rep. Corneal A. Davis, were renominated.

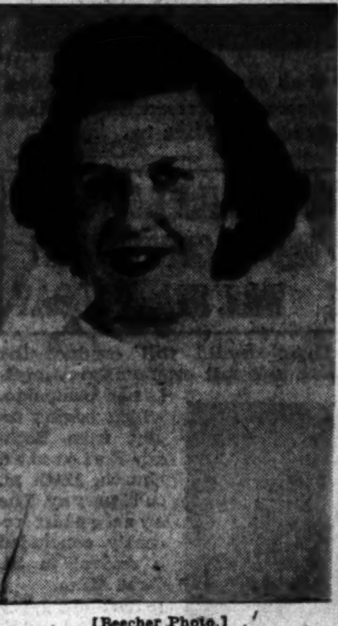
Immediately following the primary Greene charged that inexperienced election personnel failed to make an accurate count. When his plea for a recount was denied he filed as an independent.

Charges Feud with King.

Welters charged last week that Greene's purpose in filing as an independent was to pursue his political feud with William E. King, Republican nominee for congress, and not because he had any hope of victory. The attempted strategy, according to Welters, is to encourage split tickets, thus helping William L. Dawson, Democratic congressman who formerly listed himself as a Republican.

"Greene has shown himself a poor loser and his charges of dishonest count are ridiculous," Welters added.

Bride of Lieutenant



[Beecher Photo.]

Phyllis Nelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George P. Nelson, 7023 Dante av., is the bride of Lt. Ted S. Jameson of Paris, Tex. Lt. Jameson participated in the African campaign and the invasions of Sicily and Italy. He has returned to active duty in England.

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In Provident Hospital Benefit Show

Verna Newsome, 12, will appear in an Indian archer ballet opening the Provident hospital benefit classic and dance tomorrow night at the Parkway ballroom, 4459 South Park way. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Newsome, 4725 Vincennes av., she is a freshman at the Central Y. M. C. A. High school. She is one of several amateurs who will appear on the final event of a drive to raise $50,000 for the hospital.

With AMERICA'S FIGHTERS

[Continued from page one.]

president of the cadet council and platoon commander in his battalion. His father, the late Capt. William E. O'Connor, was deputy commissioner of police.

Charles M. Wetzel, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Wetzel, 6626 Kimbark av., was commissioned an ensign in the navy recently after graduating from the Northwestern university midshipmen's school. He is a graduate of Hyde Park High school and the University of Illinois.

Pvt. Charles K. Carmichael, 6422 Kimbark av., has been graduated from the armored school tank department at Fort Knox, Ky., as a mechanic.

Joseph C. Siwy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Siwy of East Chicago, was graduated recently from the bombardier school at Carlsbad, N. M., army air field, and was appointed a flight officer.

Staff Sgt. Raymond Peterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Peterson, 7515 Coles av., is in India as a member of an army chemical warfare service unit.

The bronze star medal has been awarded to Lt. Walter B. Barger, 7251 Cottage Grove av., member of an air Commando group, "for extraordinary performance of duty by setting up two communications stations 200 miles behind enemy lines within four days."

Charles N. Mascio, son of Mrs. Madeline Mascio, 7648 Cottage Grove av., tail gunner of a Flying Fortress based in Italy, has been promoted to staff sergeant. Holder of the air medal, he has flown 27 combat missions. He was attending Hirsch High school when he enlisted March 28, 1942.

James R. Holts, who is stationed with the army air forces' engineer command in North Africa, was promoted to staff sergeant recently. His wife, Iris, and their 5 year old daughter, Sylvia, live at 6543 State st.

For relaying information concerning enemy positions to his battalion commander while under heavy artillery fire which destroyed his lines of communication, Sgt. Stanley Chestnut, son of Mrs. Letty Disbrow, 4363 Greenwood av., has been awarded the bronze star. He is serving with the 85th division in Italy.

Andrew Habzansky of Whiting, who is in the security section of the 4th air force in San Francisco, has been promoted to corporal. His wife, Sophie, lives at 13333 Avenue N.

An oak leaf cluster to the air medal has been awarded to 2d Lt. Charles Balogh, 505 E. 89th pl., bombardier on a Liberator bomber based in Italy.

LONG-TIME RESIDENT OF SOUTH SIDE MARKS EIGHTIETH BIRTHDAY

Mrs. Lena Swanstrom, 7542 Stony Island av., a south side resident for 56 years, celebrated her 80th birthday recently with a family party at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Tom Ellis, 9229 Oakley av.

Mrs. Swanstrom.

Mrs. Swanstrom arrived in the United States from Wernan, Sweden, in 1887 and went to St. Paul, Minn. After a year there she came to the south side of Chicago, where she has lived ever since. In 1889 she married Nils Swanstrom, with whom she had gone to school in Sweden. He was a carpenter and worked on the Columbian exposition in 1893. He died in 1934.

She has three other children, Mrs. Nancy Ekblom, 9936 Parnell av.; Mrs. Mabel Ott, 7853 Aberdeen st., and Harry, who lives in Rockford. She has 10 grandchildren, one of whom is in service, and two great-grandchildren.

Henry Purcell Chapter, D.A.R., to Hold Reception

The opening reception and tea of Henry Purcell chapter, D. A. R., will be held Wednesday afternoon at St. John's Methodist church parlors, 74th st. and Jeffery av. Vocal selections will be given by Miss Jane Olson, 6455 Kimbark av., soprano soloist, while Mrs. H. C. Burgess, Windsor Park Woman's club art chairman, will review "Morning in Iowa" by Robert Nathan.

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BUSINESS MEN AID KING, DOWNS ELECTION DRIVES

BY GUY GENTRY.

A gain of 2,800 votes in the 1st congressional district and 3,600 in the 2d district over the 1942 totals is the goal of the Business Men's committee, a group of Chicago business men and white collar workers who are recruiting 5,000 election workers in five congressional districts of Chicago.

These gains will assure election of William E. King, Republican nominee in the 1st district, and Thomas J. Downs in the 2d district, committee officials predict. The committee also expects to elect the Republican nominee in the 7th district and reëlect present Republican congressmen in the 3d and 9th districts, where 1942 margins of victory were narrow.

Shift of 1,372 Means Victory.

Harold R. Schradzke, attorney, is the committee chairman in the 1st district. He pointed out the Republican candidate lost in 1942 by 2,743 votes. A shift of 1,372 votes would have meant a Republican victory.

In the 2d district Fred M. Gillies, plant superintendent of the Inland Steel company and former All-American tackle at Cornell university, is the committee chairman. The Republican candidate in 1942 lost by 3,517 votes in that district and a shift of 1,759 votes would have meant victory.

Work With Ward Groups.

"We are working thru and cooperating with the regular Republican ward organizations in each district," declared Henry Pope Jr., general chairman of the committee. "While we are concentrating on the election of congressmen in these five districts, we also are working for the election of other Republican candidates with the realization that what helps the Republican ticket as a whole will help each candidate, including the candidates for congress."

Wherever ward committeemen have requested aid, the committee plans to send men in to canvass the precinct, get voters registered, help get out the Republican vote and serve as watchers on election day. The committee's goal is 5,000 workers on election day. Men desiring to volunteer for this work in precincts near their homes should go to committee headquarters, 53 W. Jackson blvd., or telephone Harrison 6515.

S. SHORE VOTERS LEAGUE TO HEAR ELECTION ISSUES

Members of the South Shore League of Women Voters will hear both sides of national election issues when George B. McKibben and Dr. Charles E. Merriam speak at a luncheon at 12:30 p. m, Wednesday at Martin's Colonial room, 2015 E. 71st st.

Mrs. Wayne E. Leys, 7918 Bennett av., program chairman, will introduce McKibben, state finance director and manager of the Chicago headquarters for Dewey and Bricker, and Dr. Merriam, professor emeritus of political science at the University of Chicago, who will speak for the Democrats.

Both speakers are former mayoral candidates.

S. Side Doorbell Brigade to Meet for Instruction

Elmer T. Stevens, president of the Community and War Fund, will discuss the home front and war needs of the organization when 8,000 south side women doorbell pushers meet for final instructions Wednesday night at the Piccadilly theater, 1443 Hyde Park blvd. Mrs. Henry T. Ricketts, 5607 Kenwood av., regional chairman, will outline campaign technique. The south side quota for the women's division is $80,000.

WOMEN VOTERS IN WOODLAWN TO HEAR REP. LEE

Noble W. Lee, Republican state representative from the 5th district, will address the Woodlawn League of Women Voters on "Vital Issues Before the 1945 State Legislature" tomorrow afternoon at the First Presbyterian church, 6400 Kimbark av.

The meeting will begin at 10:30 a. m. with a talk on how to mark a ballot correctly by Mrs. R. F. Peery, 6315 Harper av. Following luncheon and a business session Rep. Lee will speak at 2 p. m. Mrs. L. H. Gelatis, 6610 Kimbark av., chairman of the department of government and its operation, will be in charge.

The league is organizing teams to canvass Woodlawn precincts for unregistered citizens and take them to the precinct polling places Tuesday, the last day for registration. A study class on adoptions will be conducted by Mrs. D. H. Weitzenfeld in her home, 6703 Perry av., beginning next Monday afternoon.

Aquinas Dominican High Mothers' Club to Meet

Mrs. Albert C. Fellinger, 6932 Jeffery av., vice president, will be hostess when the Aquinas Dominican High school Mothers' club meets Wednesday afternoon at the school auditorium, 72d st. and Clyde av. Refreshments will be served.

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HYDE PARK CLUB WILL HEAR TALK ON HIGH SIERRAS

South Bryn Mawr Group to Meet Wednesday.

John Clair Monteith, lecturer and naturalist, will present "Summer and Winter in the High Sierras," an illustrated lecture, before the Hyde Park Travel club tomorrow afternoon at the Windermere East hotel.

The meeting will mark the opening of the 57th year of the club. which has as its aim the appreciation of art, literature, and history. Mrs. J. Austin Menaul, 5801 Blackstone av., is president and Mrs. Robert C. Jordan, 6903 Crandon av., is program chairman.

Tomorrow's program will include colored motion pictures of summer trail riding and winter skiing in the western ranges.

South Bryn Mawr Club.

William Whitaker, pianist, will present a lecture recital before the South Bryn Mawr Wednesday club at the clubrooms, 1750 E. 78th st. Mrs. Gordon Lambert is club president.

Guests from the 2d district will include Mrs. Warren Lutton, president; Mrs. Willis K. Reynolds, music chairman; Mrs. George E. Meyers, fine arts chairman, and Mrs. Walter Seymour, honorary member. A luncheon will be served by Mrs. W. R. Taylor, luncheon chairman, and the board of directors.

Other officers are Mrs. John F. Hansman and Mrs. Arthur J. Olson, vice presidents; Mrs. David Miller and Mrs. Walter Steinway, secretaries, and Mrs. Daniel F. Anderson, treasurer.

Department chairman are Mrs Douglas Pridmore, citizenship; Mrs. Elmer Ebert, fine arts; Mrs. Jonathan Wolfe, home and education, and Mrs. Fred B. Sinclair, public welfare.

Woodlawn Woman's Club.

When the Woodlawn Woman's club meets Tuesday morning at the Southmoor hotel, the members will work on bed shirts, slippers, afghans, and scrapbooks for hospitalized service men, and layettes for service men's wives. The work is under direction of Mrs. Leslie E. Harden and Mrs. George W. Throckmorton.

At the afternoon session Mrs. Samuel N. Moore, history and travel chairman, will present Rue Menken, who lived a year in Russia, who will speak on "Why Russia Works."

Calumet City Woman's Club.

"The American Home of Today" is the theme for a meeting of the American home department of the Calumet City Woman's club Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Gudde, 112 W. Warren st., Calumet City. Mrs. Hugh Taylor is chairman.

Mrs. James Muckian, former American home chairman, will present prizes to the members who compiled the largest number of U. S. O. scrapbooks last year. Mrs. Ralph Miller, 3d district president, will speak. Scrapbooks and knitted squares for lap robes for hospitals are projects for this year.

Arche Club.

"The Chicago Opera—Concert Ensemble," featuring Ruth Lyon, soprano, will be presented by Mrs. Daniel W. McFall, program chairman, before the Arché club Friday at the Shoreland hotel.

At the morning session Mrs. William Katzmann will preside at a literature class meeting.

Bryn Mawr Woman's Club.

The home and education department of the Bryn Mawr Woman's club will present Arturo B. L. Fallico, professor of philosophy at Chicago Teachers college, tomorrow afternoon in the clubrooms at 7000 Jeffery av. His topic will be "A Philosophy of Life for Our Time."

Hammond Flyer Weds Army Nurse

LT. AND MRS. HAROLD K. MICKEY.

First Lt. Harold K. Mickey took Lt. Ruth M. Nahler of the army nurse corps as his bride recently at the post chapel of Big Spring bombardier school, Big Spring, Tex., where both are stationed. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Mickey, formerly of Hammond, Ind., he is a graduate of Hammond High school. His bride is the daughter of Jacob H. Nahler of Huntingburg, Ind.

SOUTH SIDE AREA PLANS GIFTS FOR MEN IN SERVICE

The 500 residents of the block bounded by Marquette rd., Blackstone and Dorchester avs., and 66th pl., are being solicited for cash donations to send Christmas presents to the 58 service men and women from the area.

Walter Sands, 1429 E. Marquette rd., is chairman of the committee and Adelaide Burleson, 1445 E. Marquette rd., is co-chairman. Committee members are Mrs. Pauline Thormahlen, Mrs. Marie A. Gundel, Mrs. John Larkin, Mrs. Margaret Devitt, Mrs. Maurice Fox, Mrs. Edna Jeyette, and Miss Marguerite Redelberger, treasurer.

The money collected will be prorated equally among those in service from the block.

Corporal's Fiancee

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Levit, 8031 Oglesby av., announce the engagement of their daughter, Elsa Jane, to Corp. Hamilton M. Loeb Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton M. Loeb, 4812 Kimbark av.

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WINDSOR PARK CLUB TO HEAR BOOK REVIEWS

The literature and American home departments will have charge of a meeting of the Windsor Park Woman's club Tuesday at the clubrooms, 2619 E. 76th st.

At the morning session Mrs. Daniel A. Jones, literature chairman, will present Mrs. C. G. Meyers, state chairman of Indian welfare, who will review "Bedford Village." "The Life of Rubenstein" will be reviewed by Mrs. Burr Beachel.

Mrs. S. E. Sheets, American home chairman, will introduce Marie Lefebvre at the afternoon meeting who will speak on "Fabrics in War Time." Vera Jeska, contralto, will be presented by Mrs. Earl M. Wolverton, music chairman.

Woodlawn Hospital Auxiliary.

New and prospective members of the Woodlawn hospital Woman's auxiliary will be entertained at a tea Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Harry Olin, 7759 Saginaw av., vice president and membership chairman. Entertainment will be furnished by Miss Virginia Bond Pardee, soloist, accompanied by Miss Dora Alanen.

Mrs. Olin will be assisted by Mrs. S. J. Fisher, co-chairman, and Mrs. Elmer Schneider, Mrs. A. R. Eppstein, Mrs. John Holstrom, Mrs. P. J. Laninga, Mrs. Glenn J. Henning, Mrs. T. N. Handwerker, Mrs. Frank D. King, and Mrs. R. A. Parker.

Woodlawn Study Club.

The Woodlawn Study club will hold a sewing class tomorrow afternoon at the Plaisance hotel under direction of Mrs. Walter B. Ingledew, war service chairman. Thirty pairs of slippers cut from quilted material will be sewed with bright colored binding for service men at the Gardiner General hospital. Any women who are not sewing with a group are welcome to attend, Mrs. Ingledew said.

First Unitarian Women.

Herbert Simon, professor of political science at Illinois Institute of Technology, will speak on "The Issues of the 1944 Election" at the season's first meeting of the Women's Alliance of the First Unitarian church Tuesday morning at the church parlors, 1174 E. 57th st.

War Garden Meals Topic of Caldwell PTA Speaker

"War Garden Meals" will be the topic of Miss Myra A. Rugg, home economist, before the Caldwell PTA Tuesday afternoon in the school gymnasium, 86th st. and Cregier av A social hour will be held.

SOUTH CHICAGO LIBRARY SHOWS JAP SOUVENIRS

A collection of Japanese souvenirs and military paraphernalia from the South Pacific are on display this month at the South Chicago branch library, 9055 Houston av. They belong to Steve Lalich, 10636 Calhoun av., sports supervisor at the Grand Crossing park fieldhouse, who spent 13 months in the South Pacific with the navy.

Included in the display are shells, buttons, cigarets, dice, rings, and a propaganda leaflet directed to Australians and telling them that American soldiers were stealing their girls while they were away fighting. Also included in the collection are Australian and New Zealand insignia and money, a native harpoon, a combat knife, a camaflouged tent, and other American equipment.

A collection of letters and photographs from WACs serving in the South Pacific is also on exhibition.

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KOZMINSKI PTA TO START YEAR WITH PLAYLET

Parkside Group to Meet on Tuesday.

A playlet, "The Swingtime Board Meeting," will be presented by members of the Kozminski school PTA at their first meeting of the year Friday afternoon at the school, 54th st. and Ingleside av.

Mrs. Harry Trugman is president, and other new officers are Mrs. Donald Harfield, Mrs. Sol Levien, and Miss Virginia Frisbie, vice presidents; Mrs. Joseph Fox and Mrs. Charles Sternfield, secretaries; Mrs. Milton Cadden, treasurer, and Mrs. Max Fuhrer, council delegate.

A social hour will be held after the meeting. Mrs. Donald Harfield is program chairman and Mrs. Leo Weiner is co-chairman.

Parkside—"As the Twig Is Bent So Is the Tree Inclined" has been selected as the theme for the coming year by the Parkside PTA. The new officers are Mrs. W. J. Seligman, president; Mrs. A. M. Saltz and Mrs. Esther Nelson, vice presidents; Mrs. J. B. Weitzel, secretary; Mrs. William Uffendell, treasurer, and Mrs. Louise Haller, council delegate.

"The Tree Grows Straight Thru Education" is the topic for the first meeting Tuesday afternoon at the school, 6938 East End av. Mrs. Julia McInerney, principal, will give an explanation of report card marking and some of the mothers will put on a membership playlet entitled "Mrs. So-Busy."

Bryn Mawr — Mrs. Charles W. Balch, state recreation chairman of the Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers, will speak on "New Approaches in Recreation" at the meeting of the Bryn Mawr PTA Tuesday afternoon in the school auditorium, 73d and Jeffery av. Mrs. Milford H. Cain is program chairman.

New officers are Mrs. Henry G. Hieronimus, president; Mrs. Milton Otte and Mrs. Milford H. Cain, vice presidents; Mrs. C. Eugene Dillon and Mrs. Cecil F. Oakley, secretaries; Mrs. Taylor Olwin, treasurer, and Mrs. Victor Torsberg, southeast council delegate.

Mrs. Stanley Levey, social chairman and her committee will serve refreshments after the meeting.

Revere—The season's first meeting of the Revere PTA will be held Wednesday afternoon in the school auditorium, 7145 Ellis av. Included on the program will be a movie, "School in Action," and a membership playlet by two mothers. "Protecting Our Home Front" is the theme for the year.

The new officers are Mrs. J. W. Johnson, president; Mrs. W. H. Wilson, Mrs. George Petcel, Mrs. Elmer Herpich, and Miss Isabella Fitzsimmons, vice presidents; Mrs. F. J. Hellman, treasurer; Mrs. Harry H. Powell and Mrs. Ralph Lindholm, secretaries, and Mrs. Roy Westman, council delegate.

O'Keeffe—Junior Scouting groups will explain their aims and display handicraft work at the first meeting of the year of the O'Keeffe school PTA Friday afternoon in the school auditorium, 6940 Merrill av. The cub Scouts also will demonstrate a weekly den meeting. A reception honoring Miss Anna R. Jordon, the new principal, will be held in the kindergarten after the meeting.

Bradwell — Products of student war gardens and fruits and vegetables canned by members of the Bradwell PTA will be exhibited at the harvest festival meeting tomorrow evening in the school auditorium, 7710 Burnham av.

Early Chicago Is Subject of Historical Society

"Early Chicago," including Indians at State and Madison sts., canoes and fur trading off Grant park, and loop property at one dollar a foot, will be discussed by Mrs. F. W. Hallenbeck Friday before the Historical society of Woodlawn at the Kimbark branch library, 6246 Kimbark av. Officers of the society are Leo T. Held, president; Miss Julia Baker, vice president; Mrs. Burleigh Eastwood, secretary, and Mrs. Paul I. Pierson, treasurer. Mrs. E. J. Chladek is program chairman, and Mrs. Max Harris is social chairman.

Ann Kahn Is Fiancee of Soldier

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kahn, 5454 South Shore dr., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Ann, to Sgt. Donald K. Beebe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Beebe of Naperville. Miss Kahn's fiance is serving overseas with the army air forces.

This Week in the Garden

Monday, Oct. 9.

If you intend to build a rock garden you might do it now and allow it to stand during the winter for settling. Also you will have all winter to arrange the planting lists. The different creeping phlox are excellent and some of the dianthus [grass pinks] furnish abundant bloom and the growths cover well. There are many others that may be procured, but for the first attempt use only the dependable and hardiest kinds.

Small ferns are useful in a shady place. The low growing creeping lysamachia [creeping charley] is useful in sunny or shady window boxes or for certain places in the rockery. It is a native to this vicinity.

Spading the garden in fall, first spreading a good layer of decayed manure over it, is excellent practice, for the soil is thoroly mellowed by spring and one can plant it earlier.

Tuesday, Oct. 10.

The regal lily is a fine subject to use between peonies and others of the larger perennials. It can be planted this fall.

Do not mulch outdoor stock until the ground freezes. Dig and store all tender bulbous plants as soon as possible for a severe freeze may come any time and injure them.

The gladioli, tuberous rooted begonias, fancy leaved caladiums, and elephant ears, cannas, tuberoses, and redhot pokers all need to be stored in a cool, frostproof place. Fancy leaved caladiums and tuberous begonias may be cleaned and simply placed in sand or peat. One should examine all stored stock from time to time to see that it is in good condition.

When planting bulbs outdoors, spade in some well rotted manure or scatter some bonemeal in the soil for it is slow acting and will be available for the growing bulbs in spring time. If the tulips have been flowering abundantly do not lift and transplant them, but wait until they cease producing in quantity.

Wednesday, Oct. 11.

When planting lily bulbs never permit them to remain exposed to the air for any length of time or they will dry out. When planting begins place a handful of sand under each bulb and if it is made up of scales turn on its side and plant. This will prevent water from settling in the center of the bulb and inducing decay.

Mulch after the ground freezes. By mulching the lily of the valley and spurging with decayed manure, leaf mold, or peat moss the plants will be greatly benefited.

Thursday, Oct. 12.

Do not delay giving protection to the trunks of young fruit trees by enclosing them in a collar of heavy paper or fine meshed chicken wire.

Mice and rabbits often are troublesome, but can be kept at bay if protection is given.

Arrange to build figure four traps for catching rabbits during the winter. They cannot be poisoned or shot in suburban districts because of the danger to other animals, but they can be trapped. Beets, carrots, and turnips keep well in boxes of sand. Dig some parsnips and oyster plants for immediate use, but leave the rest until spring, when they are tenderized by the frost.

Friday, Oct. 13.

Pot up a few parsley plants and place in the sunny window. Rhubarb plants like a heavy application of manure. New plants can be planted now. Fill the window and home with flowering chrysanthemum plants for they last a long time.

Buy new plants when necessary for their gorgeous colors fill the entire house with gayety. If desired, the plants can be kept over winter, the growths that appear around the base separated and lined out in the garden, grown during the summer, kept pinched and fed, and lifted and potted in fall.

Saturday, Oct. 14.

Watch for insects at all times and take immediate steps to combat them. At the first sign of an aphid spray the entire plant with a nicotine preparation and be sure the material actually hits the insect. Scale insects are in this class, but when once enclosed in their thick armor nicotine is not so potent.

[Prepared in co-operation with Garfield Park conservatory.]

LIBRARY OFFERS WIDE PROGRAM FOR SOUTH SIDE

Forums, book reviews, children's story hours, and classes in economics, home nursing, public speaking, citizenship, Spanish, and naval architecture are among the activities covered by the fall and winter programs of south side branches of the Chicago Public library.

Motion pictures of current interest will be shown every Monday evening at the Hall branch, 4801 Michigan av., beginning at 2 p. m. tomorrow. On Tuesday evenings the Du Sable Negro History club will meet while a story hour will be held every Saturday morning.

Anthropologist to Speak.

The 12th season of the book review and lecture forum will open at 8 p. m. Wednesday, Oct. 18, with Dr. Melville Herskovitz, anthropologist of Northwestern university, as guest speaker. The parents' reading guidance clinic will meet at 7:30 p. m. the last Friday of each month.

The South Shore branch, 2505 E. 73d st., is the scene of a beginner's class in home nursing from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m. each Tuesday and a beginning class in economics, taught by James McInerney of the Henry George School of Social Science, every Friday evening.

Historical Society to Meet.

The story hour, which will be held each Saturday morning, will begin at 10:30 a. m. Oct. 28. The 16th season of weekly book reviews will be opened at 8 p. m. Nov. 2 by Miss Helen S. Babcock, librarian. The annual meeting of the South Shore Historical society, open to all people who have been residents of the community for 25 years, will be held Oct. 19. The South Shore forum meets the first Wednesday in each month.

Forum meetings the second and fourth Wednesdays of the month, lectures and motion pictures on scientific and engineering subjects presented by the Technical club on the first and third Wednesdays, and a public speaking class directed by the Rev. Paul J. Folino of the United church of South Chicago on the first and third Fridays are but a few of the activities at the South Chicago branch, 9055 Houston av.

Will Offer Spanish Course.

Citizenship classes each Tuesday and Thursday evening, a Spanish class taught by the Rev. A. H. Martin of Our Lady of Guadalupe church Tuesday evenings, a class in naval architecture sponsored on Monday evenings by Northwestern university's war training and engineering program, and OWI war films every Tuesday night are also on the program.

A Parents' club each Wednesday evening sponsored by the young people's department to teach parents how to instruct their children to become better citizens; two story hours each Saturday morning, one for younger children, the other for the older group, and a Red Cross production unit for rolling bandages which meets every Monday evening and Wednesday morning, are also on the fall schedule.

Teen-Age Classes Set.

A study of personal appearance, social conduct and good citizenship will be made by members of the Teen-Age club, which will meet on the second and fourth Wednesday of the month at the Oakland branch, 700 Oakwood blvd. A discussion group will meet on the first and third Wednesdays, and a six week course, "Children and Books," will be presented to parents at the Ida B. Wells homes, 39th st. and South Park way, beginning Tuesday, Oct. 24.

A puppet club for children in the 10 to 13 year old group will be held each Thursday afternoon, with the story hour on Saturday mornings. Educational movies for adults and children also are planned for the year.

Book Reviews at Woodlawn.

Book reviews by professional reviewers will be held on the first and third Mondays of the month at the Woodlawn regional branch, 6247 Kimbark av. The Woodlawn Writers' group will meet on the second and fourth Wednesdays, while the forum will meet on the third Friday of each month.

Recorded concerts will be given every Saturday evening until the last night of the series, when plays and musical programs will be presented. On Thursdays a sewing clinic will be held every afternoon from 1:30 until 4 o'clock, war films will be shown at 8 p. m., and a citizenship class will be held from 7 until 9 p. m. A beginning class in economics will be held from 7 until 9 p. m. on Tuesdays.

Collect Food for Service Men.

The young people's department is sponsoring a school representative club which will meet on the second Wednesday of each month, a young writers group which will meet every other Wednesday, and a story hour on Saturday mornings at 10 o'clock.

The library also acts as a collection depot for cakes, cookies, and other food items which are sent to the service men's centers the first Thursday of each month.

The Chatham branch, 822 E. 79th st., is planning to hold forum meetings, a story hour for children, and meetings for the Ladies Literary guild. Story hours for children also are being planned by the Avalon Park branch, 1425 E. 81st st., and the Hardin Square branch, 2555 Wentworth av.

Bomber Navigator Takes Bride

LT. AND MRS. DONALD DEKRAKER:

Lorraine Hoelle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Hoelle, 2838 E. 91st st., recently became the bride of 1st Lt. Donald DeKraker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter DeKraker of Holland, Mich. He recently returned to this country after completing 51 missions as the navigator of the bomber, Pistol Packing Mama. He holds the Purple Heart, distinguished flying cross, and the air medal with five oak leaf clusters. He and his bride are living in Miami, Fla., where he is awaiting reassignment.

South Side Art Association to Hold Dinner Tomorrow

The South Side Art association will open its season tomorrow night with a dinner at Mandel Brothers store. The group will discuss paintings and sculpture on display in the club woman's bureau of the store thru Oct. 28. Mrs. Albion Headburg is president of the association.

Club Session.

The Woman's club of the University church will meet Tuesday afternoon at the church house, 5655 University av. Mrs. E. V. L. Brown will read a current play. Mrs. Walter P. Hanley will be tea hostess.

LIBRARY MAKES BOOK LIST FOR WAR PRISONERS

Branch libraries thruout the city have received a list of books recently compiled by the Chicago public library entitled "Books for Prisoners of War and Civilian Internees in Europe."

This compilation was inspired by a request for a list of books that might be sent to a prisoner of war in Germany and when investigation showed the many restrictions existing as to the type of books that might enter enemy controled camps, it became evident that the average person would have considerable difficulty in making a safe choice.

Restrictions Listed.

Any one wishing to send a book to a prisoner or a civilian internee may choose from the list at his library and abide by the procedure for sending books, which is as follows: One parcel of books, weighing not more than five pounds, may be sent every 30 days, in addition to the three other parcels permitted every 60 days.

Books Must Be New.

Only new books may be sent and these must be mailed directly by the bookseller or the publisher. In no case may the purchaser wrap or mail the books. His name may appear on the shipping label, but no writing, markings, or extraneous matter is permitted in the books, which are carried postage free.

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Calves Liver, Onions	1.10
Roast Loin of Pork, Dressing	1.25
Broiled Jumbo Lobster Tail, Drawn Butter	1.45
Broiled Trout, Lemon Butter	1.25
Filet Mignon, Mushrooms	1.95
Baked Ham, Candied Yam	1.30
Roast Beef Tenderloin, Fresh Mushroom Sauce	1.50
Roast Prime Rib of Beef, au jus	1.55
Roast Turkey, Cranberry Sauce	1.50

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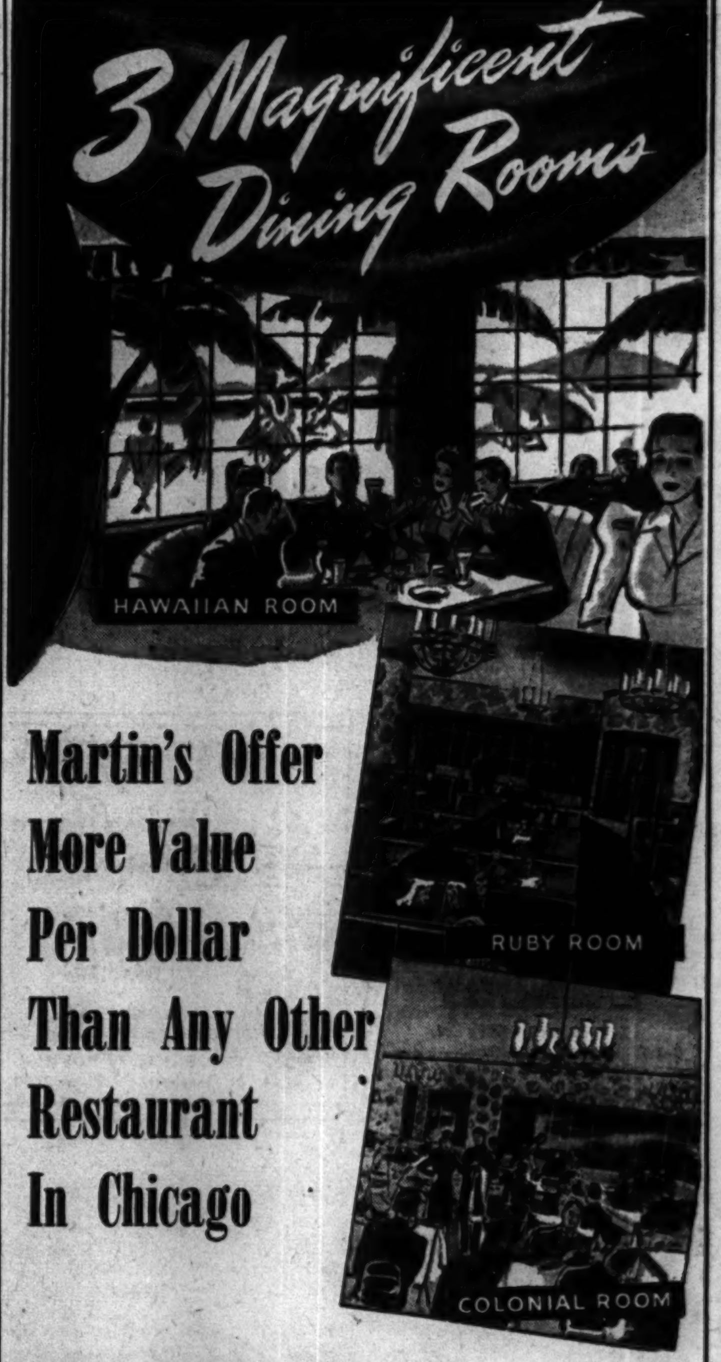

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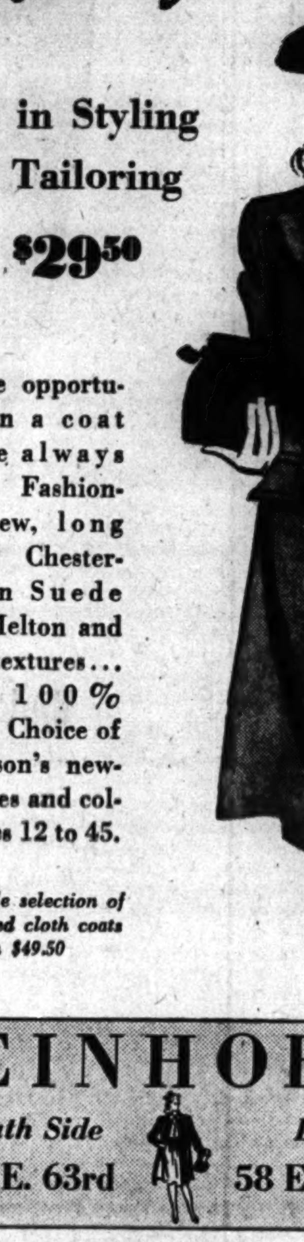

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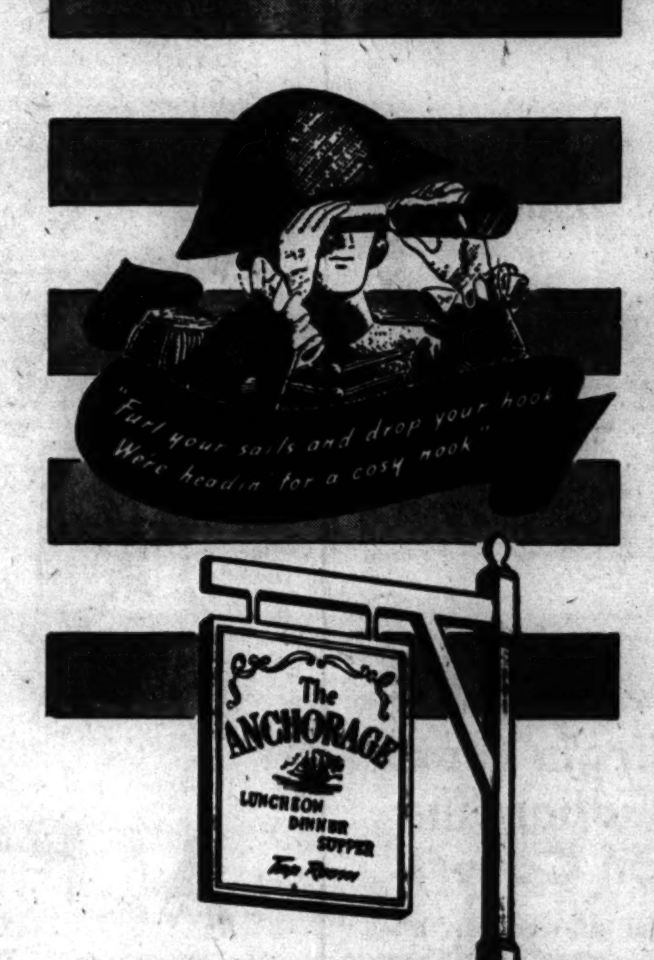

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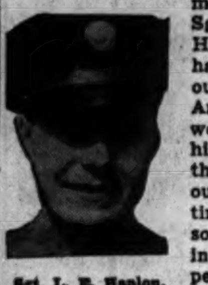
CENSORS LIFT BAN ON NEWS OF SOUTH SIDER

Sgt. Hanlon's European Duties Revealed.



Sgt. L. E. Hanlon.

Altho he's written almost daily letters home during the last seven months, Staff Sgt. Lawrence E. Hanlon has never had a line cut out by censors. And it's small wonder, for when his mother reads this she will find out for the first time what her son has been doing at his European stations.

Fortunately for our story, headquarters has been a little more free with information in this instance.

The greatest day of his life was the day Sgt. Hanlon was accepted for army service despite bad vision. After months of training he is now one of the most questive Yanks abroad, for his job as a member of the inspector generals department is to make certain that all outfits leaving for front line action are equipped perfectly.

Fires Broadside of Queries.

"Where's your union card?" is about the only question not included in his repertoire. Now in France, he was in England before the invasion and units pulling out for D-day action ran into a broadside of queries when they were hit by Sgt. Hanlon and other members of IGD, smallest and least known branch of the army.

Some of the standard questions are, "Have you a company barber? How much does he charge? Has he a medical examination certificate? How many hours of duty do your guards perform each day? Do your men have all their clothing and equipment? How many hours of training in passive air defense have the men had? Has this truck tire the proper amount of air pressure? When was the last time these rifles were inspected?"

Hyde Park High Graduate.

Sgt. Hanlon is the son of Mrs. Lillian Perry, 6320 Blackstone av. A graduate of Hyde Park High school, he worked in a railroad office before enlisting July 29, 1942.

Only men highly trained in special army fields and men with many years of army experience behind them are chosen for duty in the IGD. No inspecting officers are appointed with rank lower than captain. The "preparation for overseas movement inspections" are unannounced and may come any time after a unit is alerted. Wrong answers may result in delay in troop movement.

OFFER COURSES TO TRAIN S. SIDE SCOUT LEADERS

Three Scout leadership training courses designed to improve techniques of Scoutmasters will begin this week on the south side, Zens Smith, 5810 Woodlawn av., chairman, has announced.

Altho the enrollment in the Scouting program increased by 500 during the year, the need for additional trained volunteer leaders is acute, Scout officials said.

Hundreds of boys desiring Scouting cannot join because of a lack of trained leaders, Smith said.

Under direction of Harold Hill, 7612 Essex av., a course for men in the north portion of the district will start at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday in the Social Science building of the University of Chicago, 1126 E. 59th st. He will be assisted by Joseph Johnson, 3022 E. 79th st.; Harold Orr, 5715 Harper av.; F. Scott Godron, 1151 E. 56th st., and William B. Commons, 7157 University av.

A course for men from the south end of the district will begin Thursday evening at Tuley park fieldhouse. J. Faryl McLanahan, 8846 Harper av., will be in charge. Both courses will continue six weeks and will conclude with an overnight camping session.

A course for Air Scout leaders will open Tuesday evening at the Social Science building under the direction of Elmer G. Carlson, 5100 Hyde Park blvd. He will be assisted by Marvin R. Dee, 8155 Drexel av.; Emil De Haan, 817 E. 90th st.; Robert F. Fixel, 7653 Coles av.; Edgar C. Hakes, 8017 Avalon av., and Harold J. Hill, 7612 Essex av.

Town Hall Meeting Will Open Civic Group Season

A Town Hall meeting at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday will open the season for the Stony Island Park Civic association, Robert P. Greenlee, 1622 E. 84th pl., has announced. The meeting will be held at 86th st. and Cregier av. An illustrated lecture, "Know Illinois," provided by the Commonwealth Edison company, will follow the business session.

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Wed in Church Ceremony

SGT. AND MRS. JAMES E. COSTER.

Following their marriage at Our Lady of Peace church, Tech. Sgt. and Mrs. James E. Coster are living in Lake Charles, La., where he is a radio instructor in the air forces. Mrs. Coster is the former Helen Louise Sheehan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Sheehan, 1621 E. 78th st. She is a graduate of Hirsch High school. Sgt. Coster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Coster, 7514 Cornell av., returned recently from 14 months' service overseas.

WINNER OF IRON CROSS GIVES TO RED CROSS BANK

'Happy to Donate' His Blood to Yanks.

A former German citizen who served two and one half years in the German army during the last war, Henry Jacob, 1410 Hyde Park bl., recently made his 15th donation to the Red Cross blood bank.

A veteran of the battles of St. Mihiel, Argonne, Somme, and Ypres, in which he earned the iron cross first and second class, he came to this country in 1936. "The happiest day of my life was when I received my citizenship papers in May, 1943," he said.

"Least He Could Do."

"I was too old to serve in the American army," he explained, "and I thought giving blood was the least I could do to serve my country. I intend to keep on giving donations as long as they are needed."

He was a broker on the Berlin stock exchange when Hitler came into power. Because he is a Jew his admission card was canceled and he was unable to find other employment. He was born in Berlin in 1900.

Others Give 15 Times.

Other south siders who have made their 15th trips to the blood bank are Louis Lowenmeyer, 5110 Kenwood av., and Davis Nathenson, 7035 Clyde av.

Thirteen time donors include Herbert Wolfe, 1318 Hyde Park blvd.; Dr. Ernest Lister, 11155 St. Lawrence av.; Ben Mandel, 8147 Eberhart av.; Herbert M. Alexander, 5216 Ingleside av.; Miss Isabel Annan, 1440 E. 66th pl.; William Melzer, 6610 Kimbark av., and Mrs. Lena K. Nagle, 1736 E. 73d pl.

Those who have given 12 times are Harry Sansburn, 6215 University av.; Harry W. Reid, 6414 Kimbark av.; Charles Orton, 8200 Ingleside av., and Max Epstein, 4358 Drexel av.

Name 11 Time Donors.

Included among 11 time donors are Miss Stella Ahern, 4835 Lake Park av.; Frank Walsh, 2135 Michigan av.; Miss Helen A. Kohler, 7915 Langley av.; Charles F. Brown, 1108 E. Marquette rd.; Miss Gertrude Huber, 1935 E. 71st st.; Anthony Witlox, 7106 Ridgeland av.; Ralph Mayer, 7814 Colfax av.; Mrs. Florence Asche, 8148 Ellis av.; Mrs. Suzanne Trunk, 1441 Hyde Park blvd., and Mrs. Vera G. Anderson, 4349 Greenwood av.

Ten time donors are Manfred P. Hirst, 1709 E. 68th st.; Mrs. Mildred Schuytema, 10137 St. Lawrence av.; Pvt. Walter J. Jankowski, 8520 Burley av.; Charles O'Corny, 4647 Lake Park av., and Mrs. Ethel S. Litt, 5436 Hyde Park blvd.

Bride of Sergeant

[Koehne Photo.]

Marian Bohne, daughter of Mrs. Christ Bohne of Blue Island, was married recently to Tech. Sgt. Irwin P. Sharpe, son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Sharpe, 6114 Woodlawn av. The bride is a graduate of Chicago Teachers college. Sgt. Sharpe, who attended Illinois Institute of Technology before he joined the army air forces, is stationed at Amarillo, Tex.

St. Rita Mothers.

St. Rita High School Mother's club will meet at 8 p. m. tomorrow in the clubroom, 63d st. and Claremont av.

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POST-WAR HEAT CONTROLSYSTEM ALREADY IN USE

BY LOUISE BARGELT.

Every one is talking about what our post-war houses are going to offer, and one Chicago family is ready to enjoy a post-war household development this winter.

This is a heat control system, which is new as far as homes are concerned, and which will be generally available when the war is ended. And it is a very down to earth development. So many fantastic predictions are being made as to our post-war houses that when we hear of something new we are apt to wonder if it falls into the category of "houses on wheels" which will revolve with the sun, houses which will be painted with vitamin paints, and houses with faucets which play merry tunes as one bathes or works.

Now Used by Hospitals.

This control system already has been in use in hospitals and similar large buildings. It provides a continuous flow of heat from the heat medium, whether it is air, water, or steam, and eliminates what the layman knows as "on-and-off heating," and what heating men call a "lag" and an "overshoot" — an intermittent type of heat distribution which heating engineers have been trying to correct in home installations for years.

This new control system has been installed in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Kneessi, 6752 N. Dowagiac av., as a "field test." This is a five room home which was built in 1940.

You may already have in your home a pre-war thermostatic control system which is very satisfactory, but there are many people who aren't satisfied with this plan.

Even Flow of Heat.

As Mr. Kneessi said: "One end of a room where the thermostat was located was fairly warm, but it was drafty. The other end was just plain cold. Our den, located over the furnace, was warm when the furnace was on, but almost chilly when it was off. The two bedrooms were cold, the bathroom had to be heated with an electric heater for showers and baths, and downstairs the lavatory was always in the low 60s."

Since the new control was installed in the Kneessi home there has been an even flow of just the right amount of heat, constant and continuous. This control system measures and adjusts the heat intake, and the even flow replaces the heat loss a house suffers in winter. Because this heat loss—thru doors, windows, walls, and other places—is constant, heat replacement should be constant, too, when outside temperature demands heat in a home.

No Off-and-On Periods.

This regulation of heat to a continuous flow to all rooms as needed, with no "off-and-on" periods, will save fuel and will be available for existing homes as well as new ones when the war ends. Mrs. Kneessi is very pleased with this control system.

"It's still the same furnace," she said, "but the fan is noiseless, the rooms comfortably warm from ceiling to floor, the bedrooms warm enough to live in, not just sleep in, the bathroom a steady 76 degrees, tho it never before reached 70, and all rooms comfortable all the time.

A practical foretaste of things to come!

Sinai Temple Drama Unit Will Hear Review of Play

The Drama circle of the Sinai Temple sisterhood will meet at 1:30 p. m. Tuesday at the Shoreland hotel. Rozetta Segal Aulk will give a dramatic reading of the current Broadway comedy, "Jacobowsky and the Colonel," by Franz Werfel and S. N. Behrman.

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Jap Earrings

A pair of earrings, believed made from a Japanese .25 caliber bullet, are owned by Miss Beverly Blank, 2439 W. 58th st. The bullets have been gold plated.

Miss Blank wears one of the bullet earrings given her by a friend in the army.

A pair of gold plated earrings made from bullets, believed to be of Japanese origin, was received recently by Miss Beverly Blank, 2439 W. 58th st. from Pvt. Leonard B. Saltzman, son of Mrs. Rose Saltzman, 5314 Drexel av. Pvt. Saltzman's brother, Corp. Harry Saltzman, recently returned from England with the odd adornments.

Miss Blank, a stenographer, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Blank of the 58th st. address. Her brother, Sgt. Robert Blank, was inducted into the army exactly 25 years after his father's induction Sept. 22, 1918. Both were sent to Camp Grant and then to Texas.

Sgt. Blank, a physical education instructor with the army air forces in Del Rio, Tex., attended the University of Illinois.

EATON PRIDDY LEGION GROUPS SEAT OFFICERS

The Eaton Priddy American Legion post and auxiliary installed new officers at a joint session at post headquarters, 7936 Cottage Grove av.

William H. Kammert, 3d district commander installed Dr. A. L. Van Valkenburgh, commander; William E. Heffernan and Charles G. Easterwood, vice commanders; Walter E. Leamon, adjutant; Elmer F. Wang, finance officer; Francis L. Brinkman, sergeant at arms; Leo N. McGlinn, chaplain; Charles H. Bournstine, service officer, and George W. Friske, historian.

Marie Morris, past 3d district director, installed the following auxiliary officers: Mabelle Kissinger, president; Frances Woodward and Mary Murphy, vice presidents; Josephine Heffernan, secretary; Julia Hecht, treasurer; Gertrude Priddy, chaplain; Ann Robinson, historian, and Edith Burton, sergeant at arms.

VALENTINE BOYS' CLUB PLANS TO ORGANIZE BAND

A music school and a band for boys and girls of Bridgeport community are being formed at the Valentine Boys' club, 3400 S. Emerald av., as part of the club's fall and winter program.

Instructors will be Ramon Girvin, who will teach violin, piano, and voice, and John Sovinec, who will conduct the band. Girvin will give lessons Tuesdays and Thursdays. He studied at the American Conservatory of Music and abroad. Sovinec directs a band at the Lawndale Boys' club and teaches in the Catholic school system. Band rehearsals will be held Fridays.

Community Fund Helps.

The club receives funds from the Community and War Fund, Wieboldt Foundation, and private contributions. In its facilities are a gymnasium, auditorium, a model radio studio, club and craft rooms, woodshop, swimming pool, library, game rooms, and a play roof for games, camping, and ice skating.

Other activities include Wednesday dances for club members and service men and women. The dances are sponsored by the Valentine V's, a young women's group. Officers of the club are Jean Bonko, president; Stella Kires, vice president; Rose Lombarso, secretary; Carmelita Lauer, treasurer, and Catherine Casement, program chairman.

Hold Citizenship Class.

Naturalization classes, free to adults, are held at the club every Monday and Wednesday under supervision of the board of education. Miss Gertrude Rafferty is the instructor.

A new club organization is the Valentine parents' group which will hold its second meeting Monday evening. Its purpose is to help the club staff and enlarge the facilities and program.

Volunteer club workers are Miss Casement, Barbara Walckof, Joseph Li Vito, Charles Ve Sota, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Alberts, Mrs. Genevieve Fitzgibbons, Mrs. Rose Kramer, Miss Delores Nor, and Robert Mauck.

Staff members are Stewart W. Knarr, director; Miss Mary Novak, club secretary; Thaddeus Zubrzycki, program director; Lincoln Kanai, swimming director; Miss Mary Bernick, librarian; Robert Beggs, Herbert Murray, and Stanley Chapas, club group leaders; Robert Benjamin, registrar, and Louis Di Giacomo and Joseph Paull, engineers.

FORMER U. OF C. TEACHER HEADS NUTRITION CLASS

Mrs. Thelma E. Porter, former research instructor at the University of Chicago, returned to the Midway last week as chairman of the department of home economics.

An authority on nutrition, she has done research on foods as affected by processing. From 1937 to 1941 she was home economist in food economics for the department of agriculture and since 1941 she was professor of home economics at Michigan State college.

She received her bachelor of science degree in 1921 from Michigan State and her master's degree from the University of California in 1924. She won her doctorate at Chicago in 1935, and went to Battle Creek college as associate professor of physiology and nutrition.

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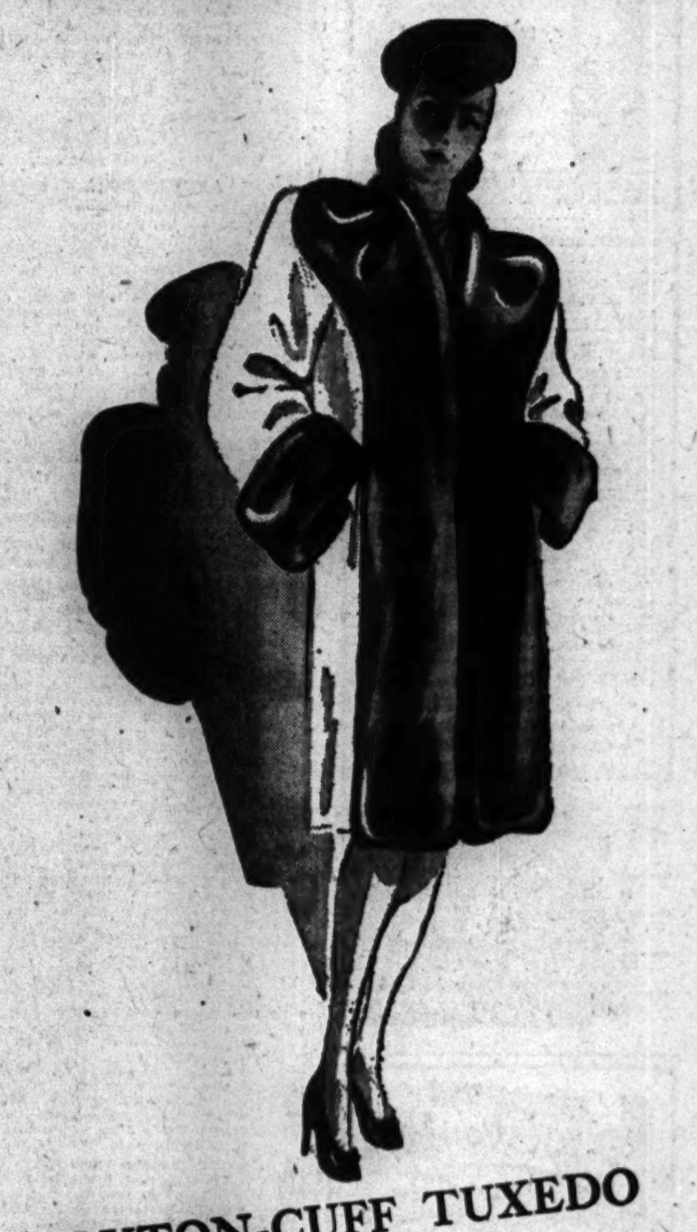

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WIND—560	WCFL—1000	WGES—1390
WILL—580	WMBI—1110	WHFC—1450
WMAQ—670	WJJD—1160	FM—
WBBM—780	WSBC—1240	WGNB—45.9
WAIT—820	WJOB—1230	WDLM—47.5
WLS—890	WCRW—1240	WBBM—19.7
WENR—890	WEDC—1240	WWZR—45.1

[M] indicates MBS, [N] NBC, [C] CBS, and [B] Blue network.

MORNING.

7 —WBBM—News; Organ Fantasies [C].
WAAF—Chapel in the Sky.
WIND—Morning Melodies.
WJJD—Revival hour.
7:15—WIND—Singers' program.
7:30—W-G-N—Cathedral of Music.
WBBM—Country Journal [C].
WILL—Daily Illini news.
WIND—News; Paradise Isle.
WSBC—Melodies of the South.
7:45—WILL—Great Composers.
WIND—Five Soul Stirrers.
WGES—News reports.
8 W-G-N—American Eagle club.
WMAQ—World News Roundup [N].
WBBM—News of the World [C].
WCFL—News Correspondents [B].
WLS—Neighbor Williams.
WIND—News; musical program.
WGES—United Swedish service.
WMBI, WDLM—Let's Praise Him.
WJJD—Wesley Radio league.
8:15—WBBM—Salt Lake City choir [C].
WMAQ—Commando Mary [N].
WCFL—Coast to Coast on Bus [B].
WJJD—Melodaires.
8:30—W-G-N—Serenade program.
WMAQ—Radio Parade.
WLS—Ben Adams Family.
WJJD—Cornell Avenue church.
WIND—Young People's church.
8:45—WMAQ—Religion in the News.
WBBM—Salute to Victory.
WLS—Breakfast on the Farm.
WILL—Today's Guest Speaker.
8:55—W-G-N—News bulletins.
9 —W-G-N—Radio Bible Class [M].
WMAQ—National Radio Pulpit [N].
WBBM—Church of the Air [C].
WLS—Gil Hix, news.
WCFL—News reports.
WGES—Yugoslav-American hour.
WJJD—Moody church.
WIND—News; Music Maestros.
WAIT—Old Sunday School.
WEDC—Russian Radio hour.
WMBI, WDLM—Voices in Song.
9:15—WCFL—Don Artiste, pianist.
WLS—Little Brown church.
9:30—W-G-N—Morining Serenade.
WMAQ—National Bible week.
WBBM—Wings over Jordan [C].
WCFL—Message of Israel [B].
WJJD—Show Time.
WIND—News; Juke Box.
9:45—W-G-N—News bulletins.
WIND—Date with a Star.
WENR—Treasury Star Parade.
WJJD—Voice of New Church.
10 —W-G-N—Greetings from Your Boy.
WMAQ—The Eternal Light [N].
WBBM—Warren Sweeney, news [C].
WJJD—Uncle Cliff's Commandos.
WCFL—News reports.
WAAF—Safety Council program.
WLS—Julian Bentley, news.
WMBI, WDLM—Good news.
WIND—Sinatra records; news.
10:05—WBBM—Bluejacket choir [C].
WCFL—A.A.F. Symphonic Flight [B].
10:15—WJOB—Wake Up, America.
WLS—Sunday organ concert.
10:25—W-G-N—News bulletins.
10:30—W-G-N—N. U. Reviewing Stand [M].
WMAQ—Cloyd Head, news.
WBBM—Robert Hurleigh, news.
WLS—The Southernaires.
WCFL—Bing Crosby records.
WIND—Musical Motorcade.
WJJD—The Rev. G. E. Lowman.
WAAF—Music Modern.
10:45—WMAQ—Sunshine Serenade.
WBBM—Salute to Victory.
WIND—Quiz time.
WCFL—Musical Motorcade.
11 —W-G-N—Funny Paper Party.
WMAQ—World Front [N].
WBBM—Invitation to Learning [C].
WLS—Reading the Funnies.
WJJD—People's church.
WGES—American-Jewish hour.
WCFL—News reports.
WAIT—Christian Catholic church.
11:15—WCFL—Don Artiste, pianist.
WIND—Masters of the Ironies.
11:25—W-G-N—News reports.
11:30—W-G-N—Lutheran hour [M].
WMAQ—Stradivari orchestra [N].
WBBM—Trans-Atlantic Call [C].
WCFL—News; Serenade.
WLS—Silver Sails.
WIND—News; Bill Anson.
WWZR—Chapel service.
11:45—WGES—Prelude to the Mass.
WCFL—Bing Crosby records.
WLS—Curly Miller program.

AFTERNOON.

12 —W-G-N—Golden Melodies.
WENR—John B. Kenney [B].
WMAQ—Utley and Mitchell.
WBBM—The King's Jesters.
WAAF—Sunday Serenade.
WCFL—Johnny Betts.
WGES—Catholic High Mass.
WIND—News; musical program.
12:15—W-G-N—Magic Numbers.
WMAQ—Parade of Stars.
WENR—Geo. Hicks, news [B].
WBBM—John Harrington, news.
WCFL—Scandinavian Melodies.
WIND—Musical Motorcade.
12:30—W-G-N—Victory Is Our Business.
WMAQ—U. of C. Round Table [N].
WBBM—War Experts Answer.
WENR, WCFL—Amateur hour.
WIND—Man Behind the Music.
WAAF—Dance Time.
WJJD—Concert Hall.
WAIT—Heaven and Home hour.
12:45—W-G-N—News bulletins.
WBBM—Program of Talks [C].
WIND—News; Let's All Sing.
1 —W-G-N—The Sky Riders [M].
WMAQ—Those We Love [N].
WBBM—Dangerously Yours [C].
WGES—Polish-American hour.
WIND—Tunes 'n' Poppin.
WAIT—J. C. O'Hair program.
1:20—WIND—Club 560.
1:30—W-G-N—Distinguished Guest hour.
WMAQ—John Charles Thomas [N].
WBBM—World News Today [C].
WCFL—Sunday Vespers [B].
WCFL—Tommy Dorsey's orch.
WJJD—Musical Motorcade.
WIND—News; Club 560.
WAIT—Scripture Truth hour.
1:45—WIND—Football Preview.
WCFL—Memory Kassel.
1:55—WBBM—World Series.
2 —WMAQ—World Parade [N].
WBBM—N. Y. Philharmonic [C].
WENR—Leland Stowe; music.
WIND—Evans on sports.
WGES—News; Club 560.
WJJD—News reports.
WAAF—Week-End Party.
WAIT—The Swap Shop.
WEDC—Jewish Radio Guild.
WWZR—Medley time.
WIND—Football Preview.
2:15—WCFL—Jamboree program.
WENR—Relaxation in Music.
WJJD—1160 Club.
2:25—WIND—Chicago Bears vs. Cleveland.
2:30—WMAQ—The Army hour [N].
WENR—Ethel Barrymore [B].
WCFL—Old Sunday School.
WJJD—Uncle John program.
WAAF—Musical Potpourri.
3 —WGNB—Popular Favorites.
WJJD—Life and Light hour.
WENR—News reports.
WCFL—Darts for Dough [B].
3:15—WCFL—Serenade program.
3:30—WBBM—Andre Kostelanetz [C].
[illegible]
4 —W-G-N—You Can't Take It with You.
WMAQ—Symphony of the Air [N].
WENR—Mary Small Revue [B].
WJJD—Reformed Witness program.
4:30—W-G-N—The Shadow [M].
WENR—Hot Copy [B].
WCFL—Lutheran Sunday school.
WJJD—News reports.
4:45—WCFL—Musical Scoreboard.
WBBM—Wm. L. Shirer [C].
WJJD—Pan-Americana.
4:55—WIND—Club 560.

5 —W-G-N—Quick as a Flash [M].
WGNB—Design for Dancing.
WMAQ—The Catholic hour [N].
WBBM—Ozzie Nelson show [C].
WENR—Hall of Fame [B].
WCFL—Dress Circle.
WIND—News; Club 560.
WJJD—Take It Easy.
WAAF—Bright Spots on Parade.
WWZR—Concert Reveries.
5:15—WJJD—Ranch House.
WIND—Chicago Reporter.
5:30—W-G-N—Upton Close, news [M].
WGNB—D'Arteza's orch.
WMAQ—Great Gildersleeve [N].
WBBM—Fannie Brice Show [C].
WIND—News; Lutheran university.
5:45—W-G-N—Dick Brown, singer [M].
WJJD—Roy Acuff.

EVENING.

6 —W-G-N—Art Kassel's orch.
WGNB—Console concert.
WMAQ—Jack Benny show [N].
WBBM—Kate Smith hour [C].
WENR—Drew Pearson, news [B].
WIND—News; Gospel association.
WCFL—News reports.
WGES—Polish Catholic hour.
WWZR—The Masters' Album.
WJJD—Sports Review.
6:15—WGNB—Varieties.
WENR—Don Gardiner, news [B].
WCFL—Favorite Melodies.
WJJD—Elton Britt.
6:20—W-G-N—News bulletins.
6:30—W-G-N—Stars of Tomorrow.
WGNB—On Wings of Song.
WMAQ—Bandwagon [N].
WENR—Quiz Kids [B].
WCFL—Report from the Pacific [N].
WJJD—Chuck Wagon Gang.
WCRW—Dinner Music.
6:45—WGNB—Waltz time.
WJJD—Supper Time Frolic.
7 —W-G-N—Meditation Board [M].
WGNB—Sundown Serenade.
WMAQ—Edgar Bergen show [N].
WBBM—Blondie [C].
WLS—Greenfield chapel [B].
WCFL—The Irish hour.
WIND—Current news.
WJJD—Callahan Bros.
7:05—WIND—Hans Muenzer's orch.
7:15—WGNB—String Serenade.
WLS—Dorothy Thompson [B].
WJJD—Ray and Lonnie.
7:30—WGNB—Soldiers of the Press.
WMAQ—One Man's Family [N].
WBBM—Crime Doctor [C].
WLS—Joe E. Brown show [B].
WIND—Sacred Heart; music.
WJJD—Herrington sisters.
7:45—W-G-N—Gabriel Heatter, news [M].
WGNB—One Night Stands.
7:55—WBBM—Bob Trout, news [C].
8 —W-G-N—Steel Horizons [M].
WGNB—California Melodies.
WMAQ—Merry-Go-Round [N].
WBBM—Radio Reader's Digest [C].
WENR—Walter Winchell [B].
WCFL—Bethany Reform church.
WIND—News; Melody Lane.
8:15—WENR—Basin Street Music [B].
8:30—W-G-N—Cedric Foster, news [M].
WGNB—Salon Concert.
WMAQ—Amer. Album of Music [N]
WBBM—Star Theater [C].
WIND—News; Marine on Air.
8:45—W-G-N—Columbus Boys' Choir [M].
WGNB—Columbus Boys' Choir [M].
WENR—Jimmy Fidler [B].
WIND—Dr. Melchior Palyi.
9 —W-G-N—The Good Will hour [M].
WGNB—News reports.
WMAQ—The Hour of Charm [N].
WBBM—Take It or Leave It [C].
WENR—Life of Riley [B].
WCFL—Christian Reform church.
WGES—Swedish program.
9:30—W-G-N—They Give Their Lives.
WMAQ—Gleason, Tremayne [N].
WBBM—Jobs for G. I. Joe.
WENR—Keep Up with World [B].
WCFL—Lithuanian program.
WIND—Hour of Praise.
WWZR—Composers' hour.
10 —W-G-N—The Answer Man.
WMAQ—Hub Jackson, news.
WBBM—Clifton Utley, news.
WENR—Guy Lombardo's orch.
WCFL—Moulton Kelsey, news.
WIND—News reports.
WEDC—Symphonic hour.
10:05—WIND—Symphonic hour.
10:15—W-G-N—Chicago at Night.
WMAQ—Melody time.
WBBM—The Town Tattler.
WCFL—Songs of the Night.
10:30—W-G-N—News bulletins.
WMAQ—Symphonette: M. Piastro.
WBBM—Dempsey campaign address.
WENR—S. Kaye's Serenade.
10:45—W-G-N—Carl Ravazza's orchestra.
WBBM—Salute to Victory.
10:55—WENR—Unsolved Crimes.
11 —W-G-N—News bulletins.
WMAQ—Don Elder, news.
WBBM—News reports [C].
WENR—Man Called X.
WIND—News; Church of Deliv'ce.
WCFL—All Nations Pen. church.
11:05—W-G-N—Fighters in the News.
WBBM—We Deliver the Goods [C].
11:10—W-G-N—Don Reid's orchestra [M].
11:15—W-G-N—Art Kassel's orchestra [M].
WMAQ—Parade of Stars.
11:30—W-G-N—Carmen Cavallaro's orch.
WMAQ—The Pacific Story.
WBBM—Lew Diamond's orch. [C].
WENR—Yanks in the Orient.
11:45—WBBM—Bob Chester's orch. [C].
WENR—Freddy Martin's orch. [B].
12 —W-G-N—Benny Strong's orchestra.
WMAQ—News; Promenade concert.
WBBM—News; B. Berkey's orch.
WENR—News reports.
WIND—News; The Night Watch.
12:15—WENR—Off the Record.
12:30—W-G-N—Carl Ravazza's orch. [M].
WBBM—Ray Benson's orch.
WENR—Dance time.
12:55—WMAQ, WENR—News reports.
1:00—W-G-N—News reports.
WBBM—News and Music.
WIND—News; The Night Watch.

Listeners' Choice

SPECIAL EVENTS.

10:00 a. m.—WMAQ—The Eternal Light, new program being presented in coöperation with the Jewish Theological seminary in America, airs drama, choir music, and a talk by Rabbi Louis Finkelstein.

10:00—WAAF—Paul Jones discusses the National Safety council.

10:30—W-G-N—Northwestern Reviewing Stand: "Education for War Veterans." Participants: William Hebard, C. E. Hostetler, and Chester Willard.

11:00—WBBM—Invitation to Learning: Discussion of "Najalsaga," piece of early Norse literature.

11:30—W-G-N—Lutheran hour. Walter A. Maier broadcasts from Bolling Field, Washington, D. C.

12:30 p. m.—W-G-N—Victory Is Our Business salutes five McMillan brothers, four of whom are in service, of Flint, Mich., and cites their contributions to victory.

12:30—WMAQ—University of Chicago Round Table: "Can Business Meet the Post-War Challenge?" Participants: Beardsley Ruml, J. Raymond Walsh, William Benton, and Neil Jacoby.

1:30—W-G-N—Distinguished Guest hour, with Dr. Stephen S. Wise of the Zionist movement.

2:25—WIND—Football: Bert Wilson describes the Bears-Cleveland game.

5:00—WMAQ—The Catholic hour. Topic: "Sacraments Are Visible Signs."

VARIETY, COMEDY, AND DRAMA.

10:00 a. m.—W-G-N—Greetings from Your Boy, with Mark Love.

11:00—W-G-N—Uncle Harold Isbell reads The Chicago Tribune comics.

1:00 p. m.—W-G-N—Sky Riders: Jack Brickhouse conducts a quiz show from Auditorium theater for service men and women.

1:00—WBBM—Dangerously Yours. Victor Jory in a dramatic adventure.

2:00—WMAQ—World Parade starring Jack Raitt, baritone, and Upton Close.

2:30—W-G-N—This Is Hollywood, new variety program. Guest: Marlene Dietrich. [Premiere.]

2:30—WMAQ—The Army hour, with pickup from North Atlantic base of Air Transport Command. Also: A report from plane in action over Pacific.

2:30—WENR—Ethel Barrymore stars in a serial drama.

4:00—W-G-N—You Can't Take It with You, with Everett Sloane and Jeanne Cagney.

4:00—WENR—The Mary Small-Junior Miss show.

4:30—W-G-N—The Shadow, with John Archer in "Death Pays the Premium."

5:00—WBBM—New comedy show, with Ozzie Nelson and Harriet Hilliard.

5:00—WENR—Hall of Fame, with Paul Whiteman welcoming Orson Welles, Mary Martin, Milton Berle, and Burl Ives as guests.

5:30—WBBM—Fannie Brice program features antics of Baby Snooks.

5:30—WMAQ—Great Gildersleeve, with Harold Peary, Walter Tetley.

6:00—WMAQ—Jack Benny show, with Mary Livingston, Rochester, Phil Harris' orchestra. Guest: Frank Sinatra.

6:00—WBBM—Kate Smith hour. Guests: Miriam Hopkins, Willie Howard, and the Ink Spots.

6:30—W-G-N—Stars of Tomorrow, amateur show.

6:30—WENR—Quiz Kids: Ruthie Duskin, Ronald Youngblood, Harve Fischman, Lonny Lunde, and Patrick Conlon. Quizmaster: Joe Kelly.

6:30—WMAQ—Bandwagon show. Guest: Jerry Colonna.

7:00—WBBM—Blondie show, with Fannie Brice as guest.

7:00—WMAQ—Bergen-McCarthy show. Guest: Jose Iturbi, pianist.

7:30—WLS—Joe E. Brown's Stop or Go quiz comedy.

8:30—WBBM—Star Theater, with James Melton and Alec Templeton. Guest: Beatrice Lillie.

9:00—W-G-N—The Good Will hour, with John J. Anthony.

9:00—WENR—Life of Riley, comedy drama starring William Bendix.

MUSIC.

10:05 a. m.—WBBM—Bluejacket Choir, with Danny O'Neil, marks first air anniversary.

2:00 p. m.—WBBM—New York Philharmonic program, with Artur Rodzinski directing Beethoven's Seventh Symphony and a suite from Richard Strauss' "Der Rosenkavalier."

3:30—WBBM—Andre Kostelanetz program. Guest soloist: Dorothy Maynor.

4:00—WMAQ—NBC Symphony orchestra airs an all-French program. Guest: Nathan Milstein, violinist, who will play Lalo's "Symphonie Espagnole."

4:00—WENR—The Family hour, with Patrice Munsel, Reed Kennedy.

5:45—W-G-N—Dick Brown sings a group of popular songs.

8:00—W-G-N—Steel Horizons, with John Baker, Metropolitan Opera tenor.

8:15—WENR—Basin Street show. Guests: Victor Borge and Evelyn Knight.

8:30—WMAQ—American Album of Familiar Music, with Frank Munn, Margaret Daum, Evelyn MacGregor, Bertrand Hirsch.

8:45—W-G-N, WGNB—Columbus Boys' Choir broadcast salutes Jack Butler, 11 year old mechanical "Whiz Kid."

10:05—WIND—Symphonic hour: Gershwin's Piano Concerto in F.

Harriet Hilliard, who with her husband, Ozzie Nelson, will be co-starred in a new show over WBBM-CBS starting at 5 p. m. today.

News Broadcasts

MORNING.

7:00—WBBM	8:55—W-G-N	10:00—WBBM
7:30—WIND	9:00—WLS	10:25—W-G-N
7:45—WGES	9:00—WCFL	10:30—WMAQ
8:00—WCFL	9:45—W-G-N	11:25—W-G-N
8:00—WBBM	10:00—WIND	11:30—WCFL

AFTERNOON.

12:00—WENR	12:45—W-G-N	3:55—WMAQ
12:00—WMAQ	1:30—WBBM	4:45—WBBM
12:00—WIND	2:00—WJJD	5:30—W-G-N

EVENING.

6:00—WCFL	10:00—WMAQ	11:00—WBBM
6:00—WENR	10:00—WCFL	11:00—WIND
6:20—W-G-N	10:00—WBBM	12:00—WBBM
7:00—WIND	10:00—WIND	12:00—WIND
7:45—W-G-N	10:30—W-G-N	1:00—W-G-N
8:30—W-G-N	10:30—WBBM	1:00—WBBM
9:00—WGNB	11:00—W-G-N	1:00—WIND

ON SHORT WAVES

LONDON.

The North American service of the BBC from London includes the following programs today. The frequencies [in megacycles] employed after 4:15 p. m. are: 11.93, 9.58, 9.82, 6.11, 7.26, 9.51. 4:45 p. m.—News; 5 p. m.—Trans-Atlantic Call; 6:30 p. m.—Radio Newsreel; 8:15 p. m.—Harvest Service; 9:10 p. m.—Tomorrow's London Papers; 11:30 p. m.—News.

HEALTH OF CHILD IS SUBJECT FOR PARK MANOR PTA

Dr. Fred Hall will speak on "Keeping Children Healthy" at the Park Manor PTA meeting Wednesday afternoon in the school assembly hall, 7049 Rhodes av. Health certificates will be awarded kindergarten and 1st grade pupils who passed all medical examinations of the summer roundup.

Officers are Mrs. George Sims, president; Mrs. Robert Giffney, vice president; Mrs. Harold Odman, and Mrs. Val Banville, secretaries; Mrs. Winn Gregg, treasurer, and Mrs. A. E. Eckland, historian.

Council delegates are Mrs. S. G. Lyford and Mrs. C. E. Pearson. Mrs. Richard Williams and Mrs. Arnold Gustafson are alternates.

Salute Austin School on Citizens' Program

Austin High school will be saluted on the Citizens of Tomorrow program over W-G-N at 10 a. m. next Saturday. Principal Hobart H. Sommers will speak. Philip Maxwell, the conductor, will add two more names to the roll of honor: Gladys Prottsman of Austin and William R. Frieden of Moline.

Salute Whiz Kid on Boys' Choir Program

The Columbus Boys choir in its broadcast over W-G-N, WGNB-Mutual at 8:45 tonight will salute Jack Butler, the 11 year old Whiz Kid of Chicago who has become noted for his "exploded views" tests and other types of educational aids used in military services instruction manuals.

Dorothy Maynor to Sing with Kostelanetz Today

Dorothy Maynor, noted soprano, will be featured with Andre Kostelanetz' orchestra over WBBM-CBS at 3:30 p. m. today. Miss Maynor will sing Lehar's "Villia," Liszt's "Liebestraum," and several spirituals.

Fire Program Tomorrow.

A special Fire Prevention week broadcast in commemoration of the 73d anniversary of the Chicago fire will be aired on W-G-N from 9:15 to 9:30 p. m. tomorrow. Participating in the program will be Chief Fire Marshal A. J. Mullaney and a cast of Chicago radio actors and actresses.

Huston as Washington.

Walter Huston will play the role of George Washington when Maxwell Anderson's "Valley Forge" is presented over WMAQ-NBC at 7 p. m. tomorrow.

BOYS CAN'T GET ENOUGH RADIO ABROAD: BENNY

BY LARRY WOLTERS.

If all American entertainers who contribute their talents to Mail Call, Command Performance and the many other programs, recorded for overseas broadcasting could see how these shows are received in the South Pacific they'd bite their nails to do more and more of them. So said Jack Benny after returning from his personal tour of the South and Central Pacific.

Jack Benny in New Caledonia.

The boys simply can't get enough of these touches of home brought to them by way of the armed forces radio service's Mosquito network and other expeditionary stations, Benny said. The Mosquito network's key station—"The Radio City of the Solomons"—is on Guadalcanal. Capt. Spencer Allen, formerly of W-G-N, is in charge of this station. Other links of the Mosquito network are on Bougainville, New Caledonia, the Gilberts, and the Marshalls.

Jackie Heller Popular.

"All entertainment," said Benny, "means more in New Guinea, the Marianas, and other parts of the foxhole circuit of the South, Southwest and Central Pacific than anywhere else in the world. At least in Africa there are more towns to visit, but jungles and jungle mud must have some antidote."

A performer doesn't have to be one of the top 10 favorites to be a big hit in the Pacific. Jackie Heller, a Chicago singer, who has just returned after 16 months in the Pacific, was extremely popular, said Benny.

Benny said there was a shortage of radio sets in the island outposts, adding "I wish there was some way of getting more radio sets over there so more could hear all of the programs that are broadcast in the various areas."

Praises War Correspondents.

Benny had enthusiastic words for war correspondents:

"There, my friends, are the greatest bunch of hard slugging, the toughest, hardest working mugs in this man's war, guys who love their jobs and won't quit until it's over.

"And speaking of morale, this trip was the best thing that ever happened to my own personal morale. I wouldn't take a million dollars for this experience, even if Morgenthau would let me keep the million."

Orson Welles Is M. C. on Hall of Fame Today

Orson Welles, Mary Martin, Milton Berle, and Burl Ives will be guests on the Radio Hall of Fame show over WENR-Blue at 5 p. m. today. Welles will be master of ceremonies. Berle will impersonate his favorite comedian. Listeners will hear Mary Martin in songs that have made her famous. Burl Ives will offer ballads to the accompaniment of his battered guitar.

Robert Quick Is Soloist with W-G-N's Orchestra

The W-G-N Symphony orchestra will present Brahms' Concerto in D major for violin and orchestra, with Robert Quick as soloist, in its broadcast over W-G-N, WGNB, from Orchestra hall at 8:30 p. m. Tuesday. Henry Weber will be the conductor. Beethoven's "Leonore" overture No. 3 also will be broadcast.

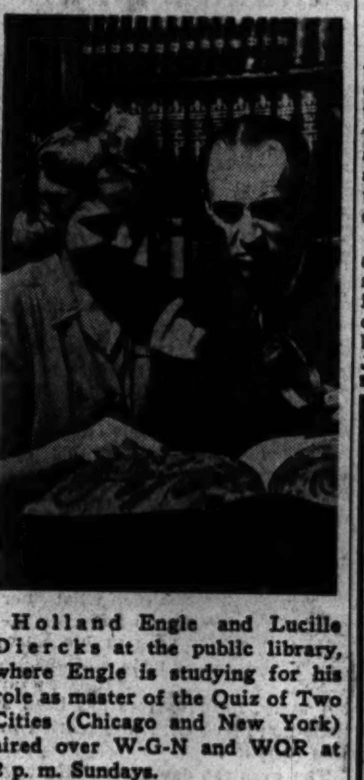
Veterans' Education Is Review Stand Topic

"Education for War Veterans" will be discussed on the Northwestern Reviewing Stand program over W-G-N-Mutual at 10:30 a. m. today. William Hebard, C. E. Hostetler, and Chester Willard will consider questions in relation to veterans returning to colleges, universities, and technical schools.

Sinatra Visits Benny.

Frank Sinatra will visit the Jack Benny program on WMAQ-NBC at 6 o'clock tonight. Sinatra will "audition" for the singing spot vacated by Dennis Day last June.

Quiz of 2 Cities



Holland Engle and Lucille Diercks at the public library, where Engle is studying for his role as master of the Quiz of Two Cities (Chicago and New York) aired over W-G-N and WOR at 2 p. m. Sundays.

Philharmonic to Play Carpenter's 'Sea Drift'

The New York Philharmonic Symphony orchestra, in its broadcast over WBBM-CBS at 2 p. m. today, will present a newly revised version of "Sea Drift," by John Alden Carpenter, Chicago composer. This work was inspired by Walt Whitman's poems bearing that title. Dr. Artur Rodzinski, conductor, also will present Beethoven's 7th Symphony in A major and Morton Gould's arrangement of Gershwin's "I Got Rhythm."

Nathan Milstein Guest on NBC Symphony Hour

Nathan Milstein, violinist, will be featured as a soloist with the NBC Symphony orchestra on the Symphony of the Air hour over WMAQ-NBC at 4 p. m. today. He will play Lalo's "Symphonie Espagnole, Opus 21." The orchestra, under direction of Dr. Frank Black, will present an all-French program including Saint-Saens' "French Military March" and Ravel's "Pavane for a Dead Princess."

Meet Your Navy Plans Move to Saturday Spot

Meet Your Navy, presented by personnel of the Great Lakes Naval Training center, will move from its Friday period to 6:30 p. m. Saturdays, effective this week, over WLS and the Blue network.

Singing Canaries Will Return to W-G-N Oct. 15

The American Radio Warblers program, featuring singing canaries, will return to W-G-N-Mutal at 1:45 p. m. next Sunday. Helen Westbrook accompanies the birds at the organ.

Templeton on Info Please.

Alec Templeton, pianist and impressionist, will make a guest appearance on Information Please at 8:30 p. m. tomorrow over WMAQ-NBC.

OFFER 'VANISHED VOICES' NEXT ON AIR THEATER

The Chicago Theater of the Air will present "Vanished Voices," an original musical fantasy relating the adventures of a young social worker when she calls upon an aged recluse, over W-G-N, WGNB, and the Mutual Broadcasting system from 8 to 9 p. m. next Saturday.

Virginia Haskins, Bruce Foote, and Ruth Slater will be the vocal soloists, with Henry Weber conducting the W-G-N orchestra and chorus. Leading dramatic roles will be taken by Laurette Fillbrandt, Jack Petruzzi, and John Barclay.

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HUNTER, RY. BLENDED WHISKEY — Fifth $3.73
"RED TOP" BLENDED WHISKEY, by Schenley — Fifth $3.33
BONDED RYE WHISKEY — $57.08
GILBEY'S GIN, American Grain — Fifth $3.16
GARRETT'S BURGUNDY or SAUTERNE — Fifth 87¢
MARTINIQUE RUM, 4-year-old, 86 proof; dark, heavy body — Fifth $2.99
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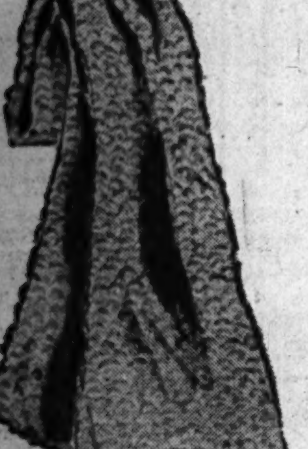

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Tuckstitch Union Suits

$1

Winter weight cotton with smooth, built-up shoulders, comfortable open crotch. Small, medium, large sizes.

Goldblatt Brothers, State Street, Knit Undies, Main Floor. Also Neighborhood Stores

Women's Leather Sole D'Orsays

2.98

Ration-free! Black kid leather D'Orsay with hard leather sole! Sateen lined, so comfortable. 4-9.

State Street, Women's Slippers, 2nd Floor—Also Neighborhood Stores

Men's Gabardine Utility Coats

8.97

Wear it as topcoat or handy raincoat. Styled with spacious raglan sleeves, slash pockets, fully lined. Natural color quality cotton gabardine, button fly front. Sizes 34 to 42.

Others ......5.97 to 12.97

State Street, Men's Sportswear, Main Floor, and Neighborhood Stores

Ready for Overseas Mailing!

Regulation G. I. Wool Shaker Knit Sweaters

4.98

Heavyweight Pure Wool and Worsted Mixtures

Next best thing to knitting him a sweater is to give him this superbly made shaker knit sweater. Remember only pure wool can give him the complete protection and warmth he needs during his overseas winter. Small, medium, and large.

Goldblatt Brothers—State St., Main Floor—Also Neighborhood Stores

STATE ST. STORE State, Jackson, Van Buren	On Broadway Near Lawrence	On Lincoln Near Belmont	On Chicago Near Ashland	On Ashland and 47th St.	GOLDBLATT BROTHERS	On 26th St. and Christiana	On 91st St. and Commercial	Chicago and Cass Streets Joliet, Ill.	Hohman Ave. at Sibley Hammond, Ind.	645-665 Broadway Gary, Ind.

GOLDBLATT BROTHERS
STATE STREET AND ALL NEIGHBORHOOD STORES

It's Here, Chicagoland—Goldblatt Brothers Bring You

New Friends Month

4 Simple Steps to Open a Charge Account

1. Ask any salesperson in any one of our stores to take your application.
2. You will receive an acknowledgement of your application from our credit office in a few days.
3. Call at the credit office to obtain your permanent charge account identification card.
4. Shop in any department in any Goldblatt Brothers store and just say, "Charge It!"

Start Now to Knit Your Christmas Gifts

Lady Myra Knitting Worsted

4-oz. skein

84c

- *All popular colors*
- *Virgin wool yarns*

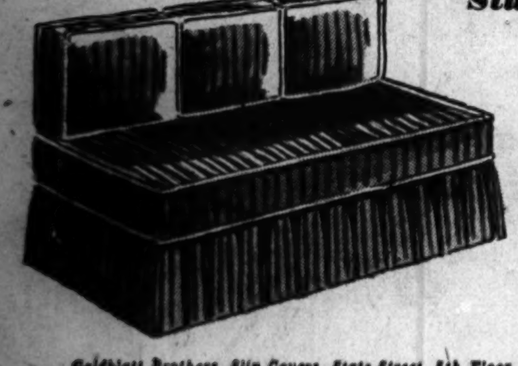
Sweaters, afghans, scarfs of this luscious worsted are sure to please all!

Goldblatt Brothers, Fancy Goods, State St., 4th Floor, South. Also Neighborhood Stores.

New Knit Slip Covers Fit Like Magic

Regular and oversize sofa covers for newly upholstered look. 2 styles, regular and oversize. *For Sofas* **7.95**

Styles to fit club and wing chairs. Just tie 'em on and they fit like magic! Blue, green, rose. *For Chairs* **3.95**



Studio Couch Cover

7.95 set

Smart striped studio couch cover has pleated skirt and cord welting. 32x72 in. Pillow covers, 17x24 in.

Goldblatt Brothers, Slip Covers, State Street, 5th Floor, South. Also Neighborhood Stores

All Wool Blankets

9.95 to 10.95 values	12.95 to 13.95 values	14.95 to 15.95 values
8.88	**11.88**	**13.88**

Light, medium or heavy weight in fine quality blankets priced for substantial savings! Most of these blankets are first quality—some slightly counter-soiled. Generous sizes, all rayon satin bound.

Goldblatt Brothers, Blankets, State Street, 4th Floor, South. Also Neighborhood Stores

You've Seen Them Advertised in Life!

Lankenau's Miracle Hi-Spun Fabrics

Darks! Mediums! Brights! Pastels! **1.69** yard

T.B.L. finished rayon and Aralac serge . . . utterly new fabric made with the miracle fibre, Aralac! Wondrously warm as wool yet the price is just about half what woolens cost! And its lovely texture takes glowing tones like highest priced fabrics . . . Soldier Blue, Navy Blue, Blush, Scarlet, Baby Blue, Dark Red, Black, Kelly. Fabric find of the season that cuts and sews like a dream. 54 in. wide.

Wool-Rayon and Aralac-Spun Mixtures

Shetland type or ripple crepe hi-spun dress fabrics made of 70% rayon, 30% wool . . . in dark, gold, kelly, fuchsia, soldier, brown, navy, aqua, scarlet and other colors. Aralac and spun rayon checks ideal for "separates." 54 in. wide. **2.19** yard

Wool and Rayon Hi-Spun Gabardine

Your favorite weave in an exquisite quality, ideal for fall-through-winter suits and tailored dresses. **1.98** yard

Goldblatt Brothers, Yard Goods, State Street, 4th Floor, South. Also Neighborhood Stores

Decorative Fabrics! Smartly Styled

For Slip Covers—Draperies—Upholstery—Ensembles—Curtains—

48-in. Printed Crash
**56-in. Woven Stripes*
36-in. Print Gabardine
**38-in. Checked Homespun*
36-in. Woven Figures
**36-in. Print Slub Weaves*
**36-in. Everglaze Chints*
**48-in. Printed Sateen*

98c yd.

New and Striking	*Elegant Weaves*	*Exquisite Patterns*
1.28 yd.	**1.68** yd.	**1.98** yd.
48" Rough Texture Prints	48" Print Rough Texture	*48" Plain Cordura Rayon
48" Solid Color Fabrics	*40" Printed Faille	*48" Figured Solid Color Fabrics
*48" Colorful Homespun	48" Smart Herringbones	*48" Plaid Homespuns
40" Printed Dustites	*48" Solid Color Textures	48" Brocaded Damask

New for Curtains

29c yd.

36-in. rayon-cotton madras in smart designs; very savingly priced.

For Smart Curtains

39c yd.

38-in. grenadine pin dots, exquisitely sheer, easily draping.

*Starred Items at State Street Store Only

Goldblatt Brothers, Draperies, State Street, 5th Floor, South. Also Neighborhood Stores

Frothy Rows of Ruffles on

Popular Priscillas

- *Vast Selection*
- *Savingly Priced*

3.88 pr.

Yes, we've every one of your favorite Priscillas again! Come in now to choose the exquisitely soft or delightfully crisp fabric you like best. All are smartly styled and priced for big savings. 86 to 90 in. wide to the pair, 2½ yards long; perfect for most windows.

***Cotton French Marquisette* . . . . . . 3.88 pr.**
Beautifully sheer and exquisite draping.

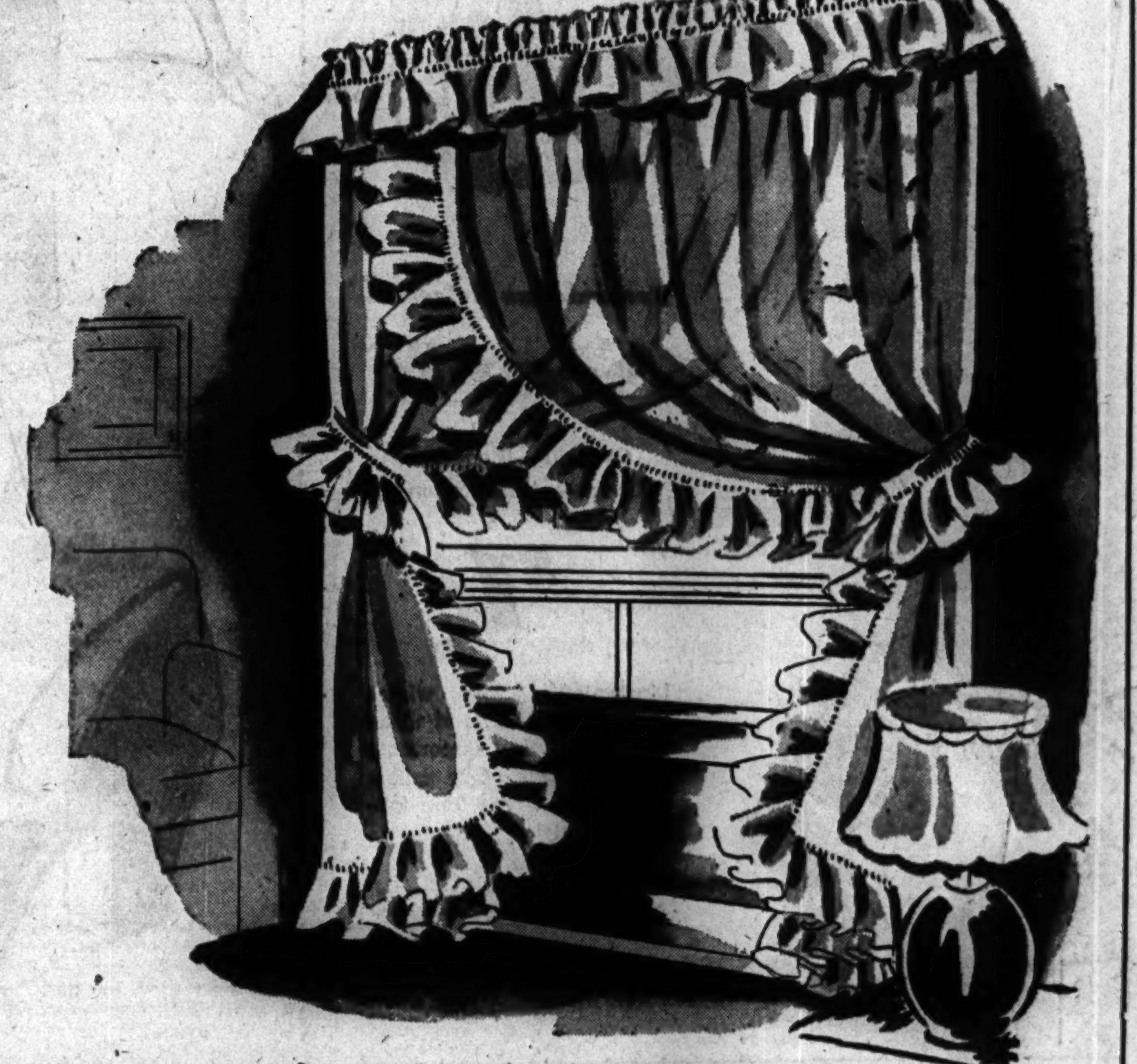
***Cotton Hollywood Net* . . . . 3.88 pr.**
A fine Hollywood weave marquisette.

***Colorful New Flocked Nets* . . . . . . 3.88 pr.**
Delightful pattern. So gay they brighten any room.

***Fine Flocked Pin Dots* . . . . 3.88 pr.**
So dainty! In an excellent quality fabric.

Goldblatt Brothers, Curtains, State Street, 5th Floor, South. Also Neighborhood Stores.

CLEARANCE!
Reg. 5.98 Organdy Bedspreads . . 3.88 ea
Permanent finish—pure white—twin size.
State Street Store Only, 5th Floor, South



STATE ST. STORE State, Jackson, Van Buren	On Broadway Near Lawrence	On Lincoln Near Belmont	On Chicago Near Ashland	On Ashland and 47th St.	GOLDBLATT BROTHERS	On 26th St. and Christiana	On 91st St. and Commercial	Chicago and Cass Streets Joliet, Ill.	Hohman Ave. at Sibley Hammond, Ind.	645-665 Broadway Gary, Ind.

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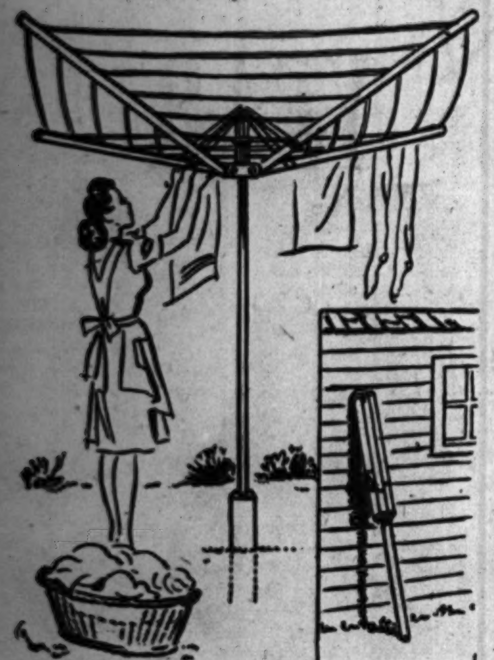
Outdoor Folding Clothes Dryer



Stand In Just One Place When You Hang Clothes Outdoors!

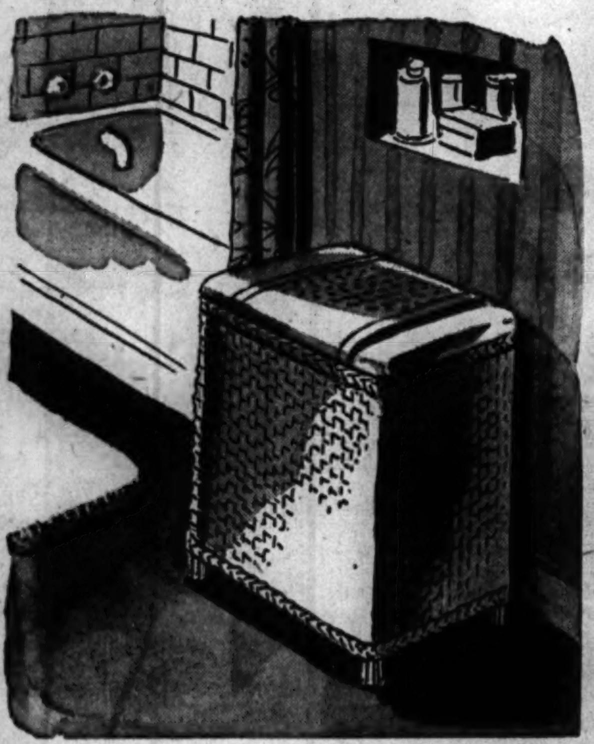
125 Foot Size **9.98**

Convenient? Not only does this Polly folding dryer save time by eliminating moving about when you hang up your clothes—but it occupies so little space whether it's in use or not! Made of enameled wood with steel sleeves, reinforcing cleats where arm pivots provide longer life and smoother operation.

153 Foot Size........**11.98**
180 Foot Size........**13.98**

Goldblatt Brothers, Housewares, State St., Basement, North—Also Neighborhood Stores

Pearlwick All Fiber Clothes Hampers



4.95 Family Size

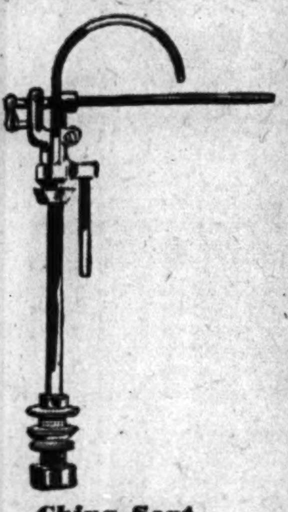
Sturdily constructed clothes hampers with fiber top and body. Well known Pearlwick quality. Famous for long and satisfactory service. Attractive and convenient.

Goldblatt Brothers, Housewares, State Street, Basement, North. Also Neighborhood Stores

Little Home Needs Savingly Priced

Bedroom Fixture
Semi-indirect. Ivory finish. Blue, or pink shade. **1.49**

8-cup Coffee Maker
Vacuum type of heat resistant glass. $1.55 value. **1.29**



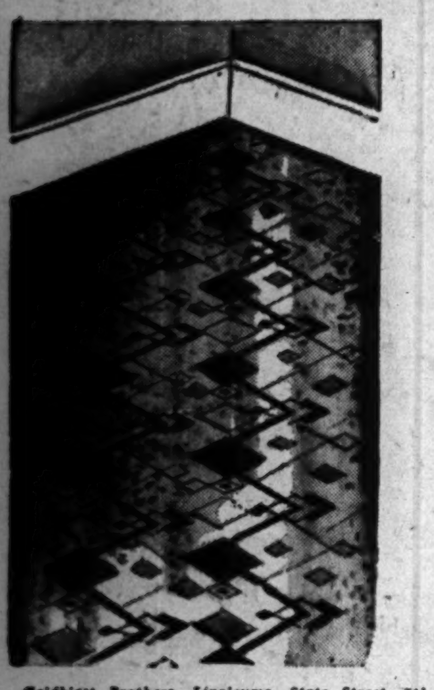
China Seat Ball Cock
1.19
For low tanks. Of brass. Has renewable seat, galvanized tube.

Toilet Seat
Smooth finish in white. Strong hinge of brass. **2.98**

Kitchen Fixture
Crystal bottom shade. Holder of metal. Has pull chain. **1.29**

Goldblatt Brothers, Housewares, State Street, Basement, North. Also Neighborhood Stores.

6 and 9-Foot Bonafide Felt Base



39c sq. yd.

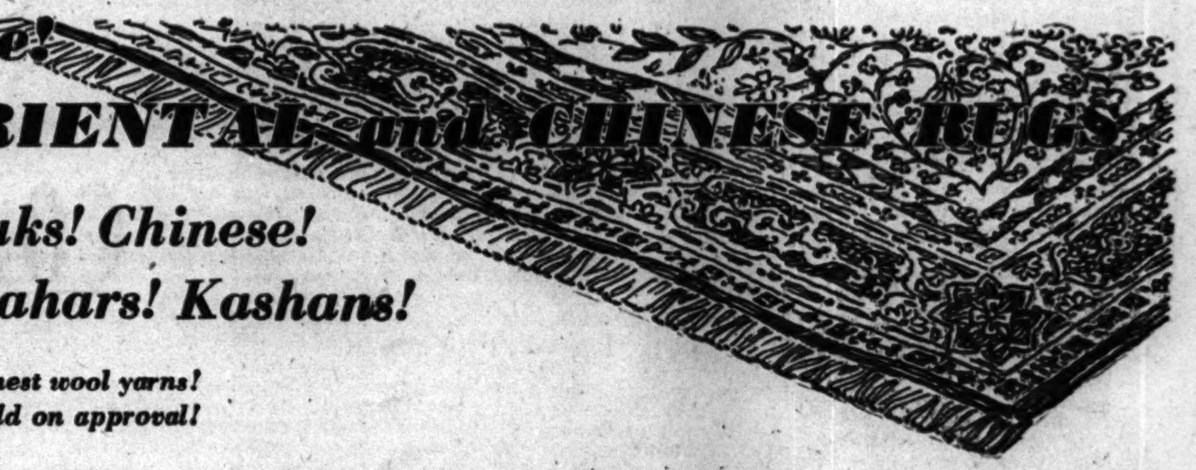
Big choice of smart new patterns! Smooth, hard surface cleans easily—stays neat longer.

1/8-in. Bonafide Inlaid Linoleum that's unbeatable in quality. Lovely colors. **1.88** sq. yd.

9x12 ft. Bonafide Rug Big buy! Glorious colors and finish. **4.77** ea.

Goldblatt Brothers, Linoleums, State Street, 5th Floor, North—Also Neighborhood Stores.

Important Clearance! HAND WOVEN ORIENTAL and CHINESE RUGS



Heirloom Qualities in Sarouks! Chinese! Mandarins! Lilihans! Kandahars! Kashans!

Room and scatter sizes exquisitely hand woven of finest wool yarns! Limited quantities, mostly one of a kind. None sold on approval!

At Our State Street Store Only

Hand Woven Persian Sarouks
App. 9x12 ft. size
$595 to $650 values **$457**
Persian art at its finest. Supremely sturdy quality woven by patient Oriental fingers.

Large and Small Sarouks

Extra large room sizes and small room size rugs. Beautiful designs in jewel tones.

Appr. Size	Color	Value	Sale Price
6x9	Red	375.00	279.00
7.4x10.9	Taupe	425.00	299.00
10.7x14	Blue	775.00	595.00
11x18	Red	1450.00	995.00
12x14.6	Dark Rose	1400.00	950.00
9x12	Red	695.00	489.00

Fine Oriental and Chinese Rugs at Savings!

Luxuriously thick, shimmeringly lovely beauties woven with all the skill of masterly hand weavers, in rare colors.

Appr. Size	Kind	Reg. Price	Sale Price
2x3	Chinese	42.50	29.95
2x4	Chinese	59.00	49.95
3x5	Mandarin	119.00	89.00
3.6x5	Sarouk	119.00	89.00
4.6x7	Sarouk	179.00	149.50
9x12	Sarouk	498.00	389.00
9x12	Lilihan	325.00	249.00
10x14	Chinese	795.00	649.00
10.3x16	Chinese	795.00	598.00
10.5x17	Lilihan	825.00	649.00
10x14	Kandahar	795.00	650.00

Hand Woven Chinese Rugs
App. 9x12 ft. size
$550 to $595 values **$447**
Heavy, deep-pile, all wool, lustrous beauties. Magnificent in pattern. Exquisite in weave.

Chinese Mandarin Quality

Luxurious, extra heavy weaves. True heirloom qualities. Decorator pastel colors.

Appr. Size	Color	Value	Sale Price
9x12	Green (rose border)	650.00	549.00
9x12	Rose	795.00	698.00
9x12	Green	795.00	698.00
9x12	Rose (green border)	750.00	679.00
9x12	Green (red border)	695.00	498.00

Rare Kerman Rug
App. 10.7x15
Formerly $1,200 Now **$889**
Lush loveliness in an allover design on soft ivory ground.

Persian Royal Kashan
App. 10x14
Formerly $1,295 Now **$979**
Regal heritage of shahs! A masterpiece of design, color.

Luxurious Chinese Rug
App. 10.6x15
Formerly $895 Now **$688**
All the soft splendour of the Orient. Utmost in loveliness.

Soft Aubusson Chinese
App. 9x12
Formerly $850 Now **$688**
Rich embossed hand carved pattern. Softly glowing hues.

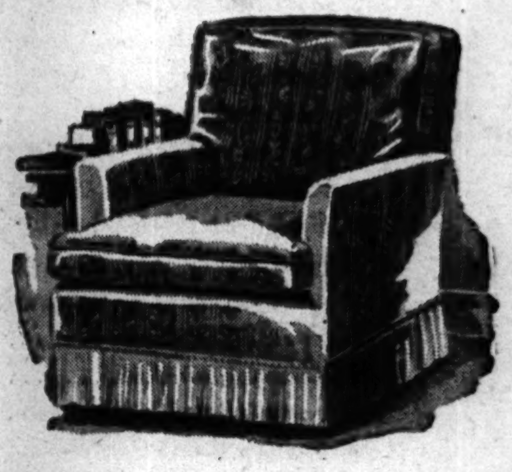
Goldblatt Brothers, Rugs, State Street Store Only, 5th Floor, North

Early American Solid Maple Set

3-Pieces **$68**

Look! So low in price, yet so fine in quality! Graceful full-size bed, roomy dresser with plate glass mirror and chest. Excellently constructed. Hand-rubbed glass smooth, and beautifully finished to a mellow honey tone.

Period Style Chairs in Decorators' Fabrics

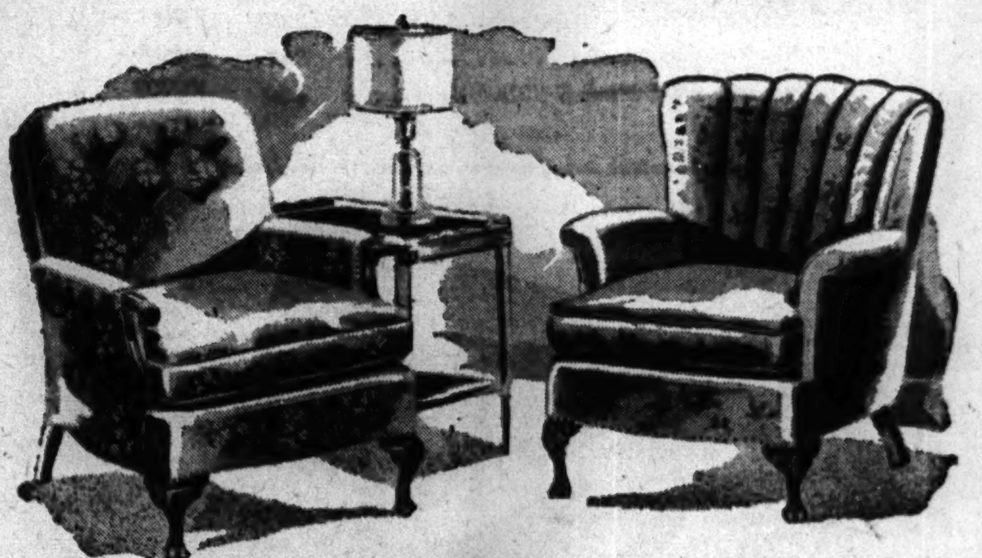


$59 choice

Versatile Lawson with smartly fringed base, graceful Knuckle Arm or Barrel Back chair . . . at one low price! Finely upholstered, spring filled.

Lawson 59.00
Knuckle Arm 59.00
Barrel Back 59.00

Use Our Time Payment Plan



Goldblatt Brothers, Furniture, State Street, 6th Floor, Also Neighborhood Stores

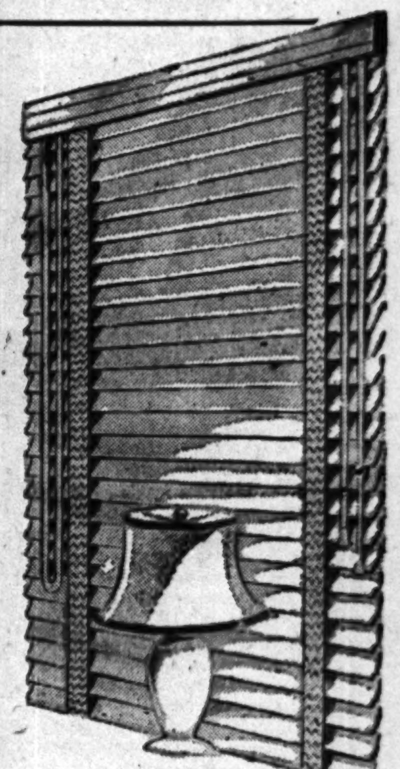
Storkline Solid Panel Crib
12.95 Use Time Payments
Finished in maple. Large center panel and convenient drop side.

Comfortable High Chair
7.95
Smooth wax birch finish. Adjustable footrest. swing-up tray, solid panel back.

Storkline Carriage
34.95 Use Time Payments
All steel constructed! Padded, quilted, leather-like body. Folds easily.

Goldblatt Brothers, Juvenile Furnishings, State Street, 6th Floor, North. Also Neighborhood Stores.

Flexible Steel Venetian Blinds



50 only 24-in. **4.98** ea.

400 only from 29 to 36 in., ea. **5.79**
100 only from 41 to 44 in., ea. **9.95**

Yes, we have them in light, easy to handle and easily cleaned steel! All eggshell color 2-inch baked enamel slats, all beautiful mulberry color tapes, and all 64 inches long. Because of limited quantities no mail or phone orders can be filled.

Goldblatt Brothers, Window Shades, State Street Store Only, 5th Floor, South

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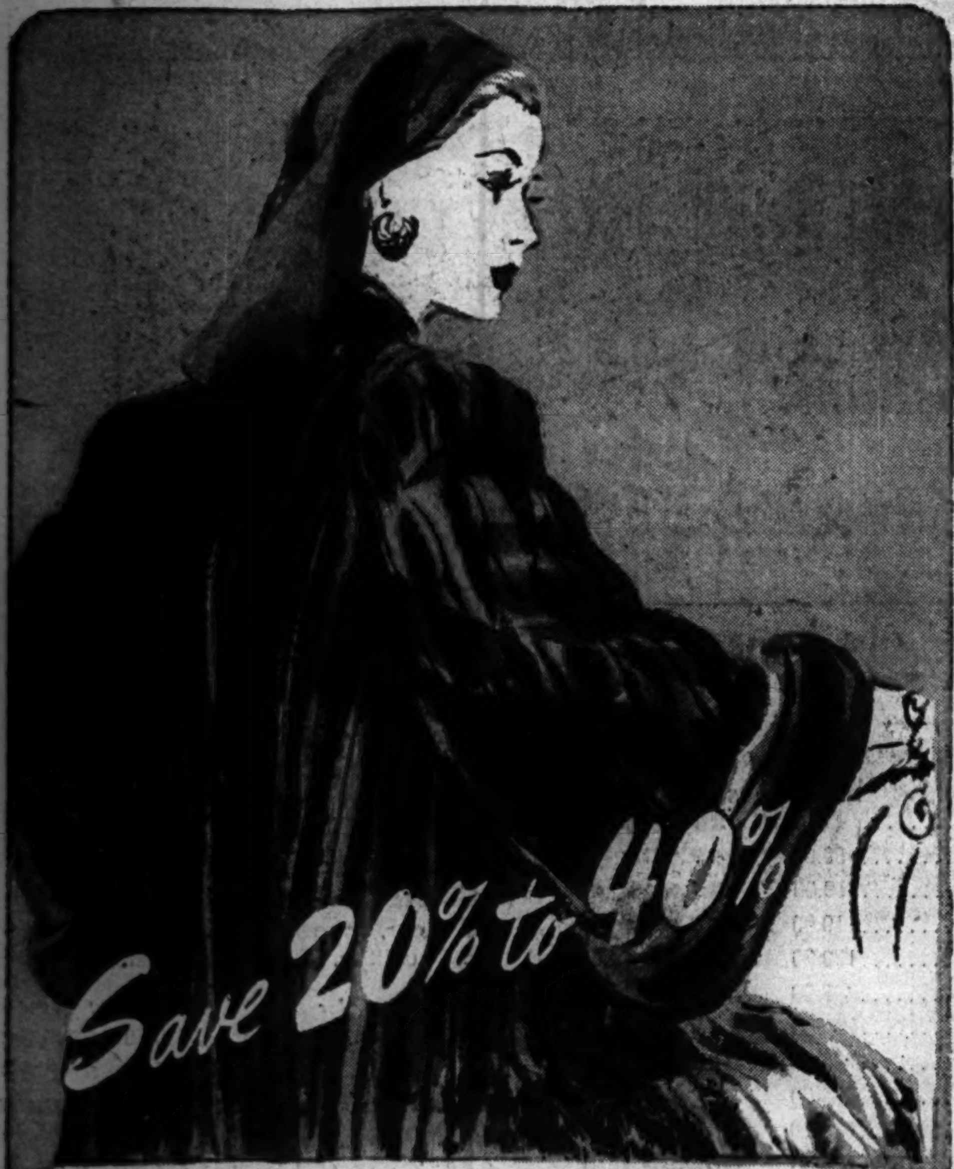

DRAMATIC CLEARANCE OF SPLENDID FUR COATS

Your dreams realized! Reductions on everything from regal mink to silky mouton! New fashion! High style! Low prices!

	Were	Now
5 sable-dyed Muskrat Coats	$ 169	$100*
6 beaver-dyed Mouton Lamb Coats	149	100*
4 natural Lynx Cat Coats	200	100*
6 sable-dyed Muskrat Coats	249	169*
1 Hudson seal-dyed Muskrat Coat	249	129*
8 sable-dyed Muskrat Coats	249	169*
20 black-dyed Persian Lamb Coats	249	195*
3 natural grey Squirrel Coats	295	229*
1 natural Australian Opossum Coat	695	495*
2 let-out Mink Coats	895	688*
1 natural Mink Coat	1,695	1,288*
8 natural Ranch Mink Coats	2,250	1,698*
3 Bombay Lamb Jackets	149	99*
2 genuine Silver Fox Jackets	229	169*
3 black Caracul Coats	249	149*
14 natural Wild Mink 5 Skin Scarfs	149	125*

*Plus Federal Tax

Goldblatt Brothers, State Street Store Only, Furs, Third Floor, South

Here it is!

COAT SENSATION OF THE YEAR

Fur Trimmed All Wool Coats

$68*

Designed by Well Known Stylists
Made by Famous Manufacturers

Here is a superb offering of the finest fur-trimmed winter coats of the season. Supple, pure wools cut to string-line perfection with deeply rounded armholes for over-suit ease.

These Are The Precious Furs

Selected pelts of lynx dyed wolf, blue fox, mouton lamb, grey South American lamb, Russian sable dyed squirrel.

These Are The Lush Colors

Moss green, slate grey, teal blue, chocolate brown, vivid fuchsia, RAF blue, and black, of course. True colors you'll find only in finest woolens.

These Are The Size Groups

For the collegian, career girl or woman. Sizes 10 to 20. For more mature figures; sizes 38 to 44, 35½ to 45½.

*Plus 20% Federal Excise Tax

State Street, Coats, Third Floor, and All Neighborhood Stores

New Styles in Natural Bridge Shoes

6.00

Aristocrats of footwear, Natural Bridge shoes conform to your arch, couple style with enduring comfort. Kid, calf, suede . . . oxfords, pumps, step-ins, Ties. Sizes 4-9, all widths.

Bring Ration Stamp—Attached

State Street, Shoes, 2d Floor. Also Neighborhood Stores.

California Wool Suit-Dress

Inspired by Hollywood, a smash hit in Chicago! This superb suit dress of 100% wool has velveteen trim. Black, lime, blue. Sizes 12-18. **25.00**

State Street Only, Dresses, 3d Floor, South

Popular Jerkin Suits

Choose this favorite with long jerkin jacket in grey flannel. Sizes 12-18. Long-sleeved blouses, sizes 32-38, only 3.98. **10.98**

State Street, Sportswear, 3rd Floor, and Neighborhood Stores

Silver Fox Tail Muff-Purse

Frost of silver hair sparkling on a muff with deep, roomy purse. You'll gasp to see such beauty priced so low! Purse has rayon grosgrain back and zipper. **12.95***

Matching Silver Fox Tail Cape 17.50*

*Plus Federal Tax

State Street Only, Trimmings, Main Floor

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Part 3 | Metropolitan Section

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Neighborhood News. Churches, Clubs, Schools Radio Programs.

W

OCTOBER 8, 1944.

BE REGISTERED! POLLING PLACES OPEN TUESDAY

Republicans Active in Proviso Twp.

Your Last Chance

All polling places in Chicago and other Cook county townships will be open to register voters Tuesday. This is the last chance to register for the general election Nov. 7.

Those who must register are new residents of the county, registered voters who have changed their names, those who will be 21 years old by Nov. 7 and who have not registered heretofore, and those registered in the county but who have moved from the jurisdiction of the board of election commissioners to that of the county clerk, or vice versa. Any one not properly registered cannot vote Nov. 7. Election commission polling places will be open at 8 a. m. Tuesday, the county clerk's at 6 a. m. All will close at 9 p. m.

West siders who have not yet registered for the November election can beat the last day rush by signing tomorrow in the county clerk's office or with the board of election commissioners in the city hall, whichever has jurisdiction over the area in which they live. Voting procedure in Berwyn, Cicero, and Stickney is governed by the election commissioners. In all other west side suburban villages and country towns the county clerk's office holds jurisdiction.

Light Tuesday Indicated.

Indications are that registration Tuesday in west side townships controled by the county clerk will be light, as town and village clerks have been accepting signees for the last few weeks.

Most of the registering has been done in Proviso township with James G. Jamieson, Republican committeeman, and his staff of precinct captains supervising the job. Three workers who have had a large share in the task of signing stragglers are August H. Kraegel and A. D. Perkins of Maywood and Donald Anderson of La Grange Park.

Completes Work After Hours.

Anderson, who is chief of the special apparatus inspection department in Western Electric's Hawthorne works, has completed his task after long hours at work in the plant.

He reported that 150 new voters already have been signed in La Grange Park and that few will have to register Tuesday.

Registration procedure has been clear to most prospective voters, but a few who have moved from the jurisdiction of the election commissioners to that of the county clerk, or vice versa, have been confused, workers said. In such instances voters must re-register. A transfer notice will not maintain eligibility.

DEWEY-BRICKER INSPIRE FOREST PARK COMPOSER

"We Want Dewey-Bricker in the Presidential Chair" is the latest march to be composed by Carl Mader, a resident of Forest Park.

In World War I. Mr. Mader was band leader of the 131st infantry regiment and saw service overseas in France. His experience then inspired him to compose the "33d Division March." His march for this war is "The General 'Ike' March."

Born in Munich, Germany, Mr. Mader studied piano and violin with his father, who was a chorus director of the Royal Opera house. Later he studied at the Royal Conservatory of Munich. At the age of 15 Mr. Mader came to the United States and toured with road shows. He directed the Chicago Postoffice band from 1929 to 1935 and led the Maywood V. F. W. band until a year ago when he went into war work at the Douglas aircraft plant.

Brookfield OCD Plans to Erect War Memorial

A war memorial fund committee has been appointed by Charles W. Horak, coördinator of the Brookfield OCD, to raise funds for erection of a permanent memorial as a tribute to those from Brookfield who have died in World War II.

The proposed memorial with its list of names is to be placed on a suitable spot in the village. It also is proposed that a certificate of honor, suitably engraved, be presented to the families of the valiant soldiers at the time of the dedication of the memorial.

The Brookfield OCD council has set aside $1,000, raised thru scrap and salvage drives, to start the memorial fund. It is the aim of the committee to raise $6,000. Erection of the memorial will be dependent entirely on subscriptions from the public.

Members of the committee are Charles W. Horak, Coördinator; Victor A. Garrison, commander; Stanley R. Clark, secretary, and Capt. H. C. Crosby. Postmaster Michael Colgrass is treasurer of the fund.

Zone wardens under Al Dietz, chief warden, have organized each zone to make a house to house canvass for contributions.

A 60-60 Plan Keeps Glen Ellyn Church Couples Gay and Happy

Married couples must go 60-60 in all activities of the club sponsored by the First Methodist church of Glen Ellyn. Credit or criticism for the potluck suppers falls upon the husbands as much as the wives. On the stepped up mathematical basis, the club has met with marked success and will celebrate its achievements with a fifth anniversary party tonight. Busy in the church kitchen, are Mr. and Mrs. Dean Webb, left, and Mr. and Mrs. Don Sommer.

(Story on page 2.)

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Tench first met in a roller skating rink. As members of the 60-60 club, they find gliding across the floor as much fun as it ever was.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wright, left, and Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Johnston stick to more formal dress at the club dances.

As for Mr. and Mrs. John Boyd, couple at the left, and Mr. and Mrs. Reno Kietzman, they prefer the barn dance as the best means of relaxation. All four insist that before they became imbued with the 60-60 spirit they didn't know one fancy step or catchy call from another.

[TRIBUNE Photos by Julius Gantter.]

The Rev. Roy Crocker, pastor of the church, has been asked to cut the birthday cake tonight for it was at the parsonage, with Mrs. Crocker's help, that the dynamic club was organized. About the table, left to right, are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sebert, Mr. and Mrs. George Haas, the Rev. Mr. Crocker, Mr. and Mrs. Clute Jensen, and Mr. and Mrs. Ridgley McCrary.

HINSDALE HIGH FAVORS DEWEY BY 2 TO 1 MARGIN

Gov. Thomas E. Dewey received 131 votes to Roosevelt's 64 in a recent poll at Hinsdale High school issued by the Institute of Student Opinion. There were 151 students who thought their parents would vote the same way. The institute is a national organization sponsored by editors of Scholastic magazine.

On the question of compulsory military or nonmilitary service for boys 17 to 23, 121 preferred military to nonmilitary service, and 71 voted for no compulsory service at all.

Altogether, 205 students in the English classes were polled. On each question a few voters claimed to have no opinion.

Helpers for Crippled Children to See Films

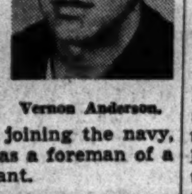
The monthly meeting of the Willing Helpers for Crippled Children will be held at 1 p. m. Wednesday in the Spalding school, 1628 Washington blvd. The program will include movies of the Lakeside Nursery camp and Peacock Camp for Crippled Children. Miss Celestine Igoe, director of Spalding school, will discuss Lakeside camp, and Miss Evelyn Sholand will talk on Peacock camp. Following the meeting refreshments will be served. Mrs. John Fischer, 2632 N. Lawndale av., is chairman of a membership drive which will be launched at the meeting and continue thru Nov. 8.

LIFE UNIVERSITY IN OAK PARK TO DISCUSS PEACE

Meeting the problems of V-day will be the subject of the University of Life tonight as it opens the fall term at the Frst Methodist church, Oak Park. More than 200 members of the university are now in service. Two hundred others are expected to take their place in the group's programs. Believing that strong, purposeful personalities will be needed to meet the strain of the days ahead, the group will seek thru free discussion, psychological tests, counseling, and religious experience, to develop inner resources. The university is directed by youth cabinets under the leadership of Miss Louis C. Drew, minister of religious education; the Rev. Glenn Olds Jr., dean, and Dr. Lynn J. Radcliffe, minister.

With AMERICA'S FIGHTERS

Vernon M. Anderson is spending a leave with his wife and family at 5915 Superior st., after having been graduated from basic training as honor man of his company at the Great Lakes naval training center. Anderson was nominated for the honor by fellow bluejackets and selected by his company commander. Prior to joining the navy, he was employed as a foreman of a radar assembly plant.



Vernon Anderson.

John Richard Finn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew T. Finn, 5955 Washington blvd., received his silver bombardier wings and was commissioned a second lieutenant at the Deming, N. M. army air field. Lt. Finn attended Fenwick High school in Oak Park before entering the army air forces.

Aviation Cadet Warren V. Black, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Black, 1007 N. Hayes av., Oak Park, is at Avon Park, Fla., receiving primary flight training. Black is a graduate of the Oak Park-River Forest High school.

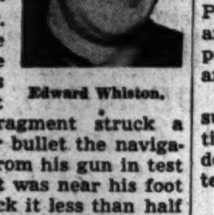
Warren Black.

Sgt. Arthur E. Nissen is spending a 30 day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Nissen, of Clarendon Hills, after having returned from England, where he completed 34 missions. A turret gunner on a Flying Fortress, Sgt. Nissen wears the distinguished flying cross and the air medal with three oak leaf clusters. Prior to his induction in August, 1942, he was employed by the Western Electric company.

Corp. John R. MacArthur, son of Mr. and Mrs. Murdock MacArthur, 2721 Monroe st., is on duty in the armament section at a Liberator bomber base in Italy. The combat group to which MacArthur is assigned has engaged in more than 135 attacks on Germany. Corp. MacArthur is a graduate of Marshall High school and attended Northwestern university. He was employed as an accountant prior to joining the army air forces in October, 1942. He has been overseas since last December.

Corp. MacArthur.

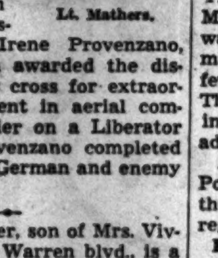
A flak fragment and a mangled machine gun bullet are souvenirs brought back from an 8th A. A. F. bombing trip to Nazi synthetic oil plants at Merseburg, Germany, by Flight Officer Edward G. Whiston, 19, Flying Fortress navigator. Anti-aircraft fire tore holes in the Flying Fortress and one burst hit the nose. A fragment struck a loaded .50 caliber bullet the navigator had ejected from his gun in test firing. The bullet was near his foot and the flak struck it less than half an inch from where the firing pin strikes, but did not explode it. The son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Sullivan, 912 N. Laramie av., Whiston formerly was a production clerk.



Edward Whiston.

Lt. William A. Brennan, son of Mrs. Ada Brennan, 519 S. St. Louis av., has been awarded the air medal with an oak leaf cluster. A bombardier with the A. A. F. in England, Lt. Brennan was graduated from St. Philip High school and attended Wright Junior college. He entered the army in April, 1942.

Lt. George B. Mathers, son of Mrs. Blanche T. Mathers, 121 S. Ridgeland av., Oak Park, has been awarded an oak leaf cluster to the air medal at an 8th air force Liberator station in England. Lt. Mathers, a bombardier-navigator, was inducted two years ago.



Lt. Mathers.

First Lt. John Provenzano, husband of Mrs. Irene Provenzano, Cicero, has been awarded the distinguished flying cross for extraordinary achievement in aerial combat. A bombardier on a Liberator bomber, Lt. Provenzano completed 31 missions over German and enemy occupied Europe.

Alvin P. Tessmer, son of Mrs. Vivian Karmel, 2934 Warren blvd., is a rifleman with an infantry division of the 5th army in Italy.

Lt. Richard Hirchert, son of Mrs. Anna Hirchert, 3215 23d st., has been selected to attend a specialized course at Fort Sill, Okla.

James R. Marschalk, son of Mrs. Mary Marschalk, Maywood, engineer-gunner on a Liberator bomber, recently was promoted to sergeant at his station with the 15th A. A. F.

[Continued on page 4.]

G.O.P. NOMINEES RAP RED RULE IN MID-EUROPE

Say Roosevelt Bows to Stalin.

BY WILLIAM SHINNICK.

Several of the west side's "forgotten" congressional districts, so dubbed because they have been overwhelmingly Democratic in recent elections, are political battlefields this fall. In some of these areas the Republican nominees talk of a landslide that may—and it is conceded unlikely—carry them into office.

These aspirants have found issues of great weight with large segments of the west side's population. Principally these are [1] the growing belief of Polish-Americans that Roosevelt and Churchill are willing to sell Poland down the Russian rivers, and [2] dissatisfaction with OPA and other forms of regimentation.

Uczciwek Communists' Foe.

In the pocket sized 8th district west of the loop the Republican candidate, John F. Uczciwek, reviewed the Polish question and taunted his opponent, Thomas S. Gordon, with inability to speak up for Poland since he would thereby offend the city hall and the Washington regime. Like Uczciwek, Gordon is of Polish ancestry.

Uczciwek, a lawyer and real estate dealer, had a brother who was killed fighting the bolsheviks in Poland in 1921. He has another brother, Casimir, who is a sergeant in a B-29 squadron. He is direct in his views on the Polish peace problem.

Why Stalin Missed Quebec.

"Stalin was not at the Quebec conference, and I can tell you why," he said. "Stalin has had lend-lease from the United States and even from Britain and, reportedly, has been given a free hand by these nations in central Europe. The old Polish proverb applies: A well fed guest does not want to attend a banquet.

"Roosevelt and Churchill bow to Stalin. The British have virtually forbidden the London government of Poland in exile to publish in Polish because that government distrusts Russia. We may expect to see that government muzzled soon—and forever—if the attitude does not change. We, in Chicago, have the right to protest against the loading of a puppet government with Communist burocrats and against the carving of the homeland along the Finnish model.

Hits Gordon's Silence.

"My opponent has been as silent about Poland's future as was the Democratic convention. He might have said a word at that convention for Poland. He said nothing. On the floor of the house he said nothing again when for 63 days 170,000 Poles battled the Nazis without help. There was no protest from him when 800,000 homes were burned, and 200,000 Poles were slain in Prusrkow.

"It is time for people of Polish blood to break with the tradition that they will perish politically if they fail to vote Democratic. That party consorts with Communists, whose aim is to break up labor unions and enslave workers. The Polish press of Chicago, preponderantly Democratic tho it is, has reported 'the Democratic grass roots are turning red.'"

Uczciwek asserted that he would support the cause of all small nations. He added that "under President Dewey" liberty would be protected the world over.

'Machine Quiets Link.'

Charles H. Garland, G. O. P. nominee in the 7th district, also has taken up the fight for a square deal for Poland. He asserted that his rival, William W. Link, [of Polish ancestry] is unable to speak in favor of a free Poland because as a member of the Kelly machine he is "pledged to unquestioning support of the indispensable man."

"Was this what Polish-Americans expected the last time they voted for Roosevelt and Kelly?" Garland demanded. "I am free to speak. My voice will always be raised in favor of a free and a whole Poland."

In the 4th district, a cosmopolitan territory on the southwest side, the G. O. P. nominee is Leo J. Kozicki, real estate and insurance dealer. He reported that his chances of election in the normally Democratic stronghold appeared excellent.

Tired of Regimentation.

"If the election came today," he said, "I would be the winner. Our people are showing a marked tendency to switch from the Democrats and for very good reasons. They are tired of regimentation. Many of them are sore about the way rationing is handled. The great majority get too little and a favored few get too much from OPA boards. They know they can hope for nothing better without a change of administration."

As in other districts, Kozicki said, Polish-Americans were alarmed at the policy adopted by the Roosevelt regime toward Polish independence.

Russian's Policy Is Roosevelt's.

"That policy seems to be the Russian policy," he said. "There can never be a free Poland unless it is changed, and there is only one hope of getting the change—elect Dewey and a Republican congress. I shall always insist that Poland must not be dismembered again."

Kozicki said that his opponent, Martin Gorski, is a city hall Democrat and has to get his opinions on Polish affairs from Mayor Kelly, who is pledged to complete support

[Continued on page 2.]

JOSEPH D. DAY FEARFUL OF RED RULE IN POLAND

G. O. P. Nominee in 27th Raps Communists.

BY LEE SHASSERE.

World powers should cease using Poland as their political football and the boundaries of that harassed country should remain intact, Joseph D. Day, Republican nominee for state representative in the 27th senatorial district, told a gathering of Polish-Americans at the 27th ward regular Republican club, 15 N. Ashland av., last week.

"I am not interested in the support of any communistic groups or organizations," Day told his audience. "Communism is contrary to the principles of our American form of government. Like America, Poland is made up of freedom-loving people. They should be undominated and Poland should be free to select its own leaders."

Day Gains Full Support.

Democrats now hold all three house seats in the 27th district and are bidding for reëlection. The incumbents are Rep. A. L. Auth, who has served eight terms; Rep. John C. Kuklinski, who has served three terms, and Rep. Anthony C. Prusinski, chief deputy coroner of Cook county, who is finishing his first term.

Day is secretary of the 27th ward Republican organization, which is headed by Committeeman William John Granata. His companion to win one of the three seats has the support of all regular Republican organizations in the district, which includes parts of wards 26, 27, 32, and 33.

Roberts Seeks 23d District Seat.

Daniel A. Roberts, 31st ward G. O. P. committeeman, who is one of the two Republican house nominees in the 23d district, told audiences last week he will win on Nov. 7 because the trend of the entire district is toward Republicanism.

For 40 years the 23d district sent two Republicans to the general assembly, Roberts pointed out. Then the Democrats became strong in 1932, enabling them to capture the two house seats which they hold today.

"Voters are tired of the Democrats' way of running things and are equally disgusted with the New Deal," Roberts asserted. "Ballots will turn back the New Deal's bid for a fourth term."

Thon Seeks 15th Term.

Roberts' running mate is Rep. William G. Thon of Oak Park, who is seeking his 15th consecutive house term. In all of his past campaigns, Thon has been the recipient of a heavy Oak Park vote.

The Democrats again nominated Rep. Stanley A. Halick, 1216 N. Maplewood av., who has been in the general assembly since 1934, and Rep. Arthur M. Kaindl, 2600 W. Chicago av., who has served six consecutive terms.

G. O. P. NOMINEES RAP RED RULE OF MID-EUROPE

[Continued from page one.]

of the 4th term and "whatever Roosevelt wants."

On the west side are three other districts in which it appears there is not much contest. In the 6th Thomas J. O'Brien, former sheriff, is the Democratic incumbent. Favoring him is a split of the G. O. P. vote between the regular nominee, Charles J. Anderson Jr. and an independent, Iva J. Henderson.

Adolph J. Sabath, 80 years old and over 50 years on public pay rolls, is the Democratic incumbent in the 5th. Against him are the Republican nominee, Max Price, and Harry G. Green, who is urging his friends to write his name on the ballot.

In the 11th, taking in DuPage, Kane, Will and McHenry counties, the almost certain winner is the Republican incumbent, Chauncey W. Reed. His opponent is Otto J. Hruby Jr.

NAME SPEAKER FOR WALTHER LEAGUE DINNER

Dr. O. A. Geisemann, 637 N. Marion st., Oak Park, will speak at the banquet of the 20th annual Northern Illinois district Walther league convention to be held Saturday and Sunday in the Stevens hotel. Theme of the convention will be "He Shall Reign Forever."

Saturday's program will include the election of officers, a forum on the subject "Myself Today," and the annual banquet at 7 p. m.

Sunday at 9:15 a. m. there will be a president's conference preceding a service at 11 o'clock when the Rev. A. R. Richman will preach. Forum for the day will be on the subject, "Myself Tomorrow."

Twins Meet in South Pacific

Corporals James C. Wilbur and John D. Wilbur, twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Wilbur, Downers Grove, improvised a mirror stunt when they met at a South Pacific rest camp. They joined the the marine corps the same day and went overseas 15 months ago. John is with an aviation unit and James plays clarinet in a band. Their brother, Corp. Fred E. Wilbur Jr., and their sister, Pvt. Mary C. Wilbur, also are in the marine corps. [U. S. Marine Corps Photo.]

BUSINESS MEN BACK GARLAND IN 7TH DISTRICT

Group Organizes to Aid G.O.P. Campaign

BY GUY GENTRY.

The election of Charles H. Garland, Republican nominee in the 7th congressional district, is part of the goal of the Business Men's committee, a group of Chicago business men and office workers who hope to elect Republicans in five Chicago districts and give control of the house of representatives in the next congress to Republicans.

The committee also expects to elect Republican Nominee William E. King in the 1st and Thomas J. Downs in the 2d, and reëlect Rep. Fred M. Busbey in the 3d district and Rep. Charles S. Dewey in the 9th.

Brink 7th District Leader.

Louis R. Brink, the committee's chairman of the 7th district, pointed out that an increase of one vote per precinct in the 1942 election would have meant victory for the Republican nominee. Brink is perfecting a ward and precinct organization to bring the Republican vote increase above the 1,065 Democratic majority of 1942.

Brink pointed out that in the 7th district, having the largest population of any district in the United States, a shift of 533 votes in 358,837 cast in 1942 would have brought a Republican victory.

Work with G. O. P. Ward Chiefs.

"We are working thru and cooperating with the regular Republican ward organizations in each district," declared Henry Pope Jr., general chairman of the committee. "While we are concentrating on the election of congressmen in these five districts, we also are working for the election of all other Republican candidates with the realization that what helps the Republican ticket as a whole will help each candidate, including the candidates for congress."

Wherever ward committeemen have requested aid, the committee plans to send men in to canvass the precinct, get voters registered, help get out the Republican vote and serve as watchers on election day. The committee's goal is 5,000 workers on election day.

Men desiring to volunteer for this work in precincts near their homes should go to committee headquarters, 53 W. Jackson blvd., or telephone Harrison 6515.

BELMONT LEGION AND AUXILIARY SEAT OFFICERS

Belmont Park post of the American Legion held a joint installation of post and auxiliary officers recently at 5100 Belmont av. Ninth District Comdr. Charles E. Donath was installing officer for the post, and Mrs. Anne E. Kelly, past district director, installed auxiliary officers.

New officers for the post include Edward Colbert, commander; John E. Stencel and Oliver M. Owens, vice commanders; Herbert Isberg, finance officer; Edmund Warrener, chaplain; Harold Lawson, sergeant at arms; Ray D. Staats, adjutant, and Cornelius F. McCarthy, historian.

Auxiliary unit officers are Edna Stuhlfauth, president; Ethel Weinacker and Catherine Leucht, vice presidents; Grace Stencel, treasurer; Mary Gorman, historian; Clara Salewski, chaplain; Dorothy Behnke, sergeant at arms, and Maybelle Schlaufman and Florence Staats, secretaries.

OUR TOWN

Paragraphs About People You May Know

MR. AND MRS. ANTHONY FISCHER, 1343 S. Paulina av., recently celebrated their 50th wedding by holding open house at their home for their relatives and friends. They are the parents of Mrs. Nick Meyer of Hudsonville, Mich., and Mrs. M. P. Helmus, 1641 14th st. They have seven grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Joyce Rita Stern, 6, and her brother, Jerome, 14, children of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stern, 1533 S. Kedvale av., recently entertained service men and women at the opening of the new west side service men's center, 3907 Roosevelt rd. The children have given more than 600 performances for U. S. O. centers, war bond rallies, the treasury department, and government hospitals. Joyce Rita sings and dances and Jerome plays the accordion and trumpet at the same time.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Gould recently celebrated their 25th wedding with an open house given at their home, 617 Madison st., Oak Park, by their two daughters, Gloria and Joyce, and son, Ladd. Guests presented Mr. and Mrs. Gould with silver dollars in honor of the day.

Two west siders have been named to offices in student organizations at Illinois Institute of Technology. They are Edward Shore, 3921 19th st., a sophomore chemistry major, president of the Society of Chemists, Mathematicians, and Physicists, and Maire Kissane, 5343 Monroe st., also a chemistry major, secretary-treasurer of the American Chemical society.

MAYWOOD CHOIR STARTS 'MESSIAH' PREPARATIONS

The Maywood Festival chorus under the direction of its perennial conductor, R. Lee Osburn, will meet Tuesday night at the First Methodist church of Maywood for its first rehearsal of Handel's "Messiah." Burton Lawrence will be at the piano.

Arrangements are being made for a performance of the "Messiah" Dec. 17 in the Proviso High school auditorium. The Proviso High school choir again will study the music and sing with the chorus at the concert performance.

It is being emphasized that those who have never sung in the "Messiah" be present at each of the 10 rehearsals which have been scheduled.

60-60 COUPLES OF GLEN ELLYN TO HOLD PARTY

(Pictures on page 1.)

Going half way or a mathematical 50-50 might do very well for some organizations, but a social group made up of married couples in Glen Ellyn decided to function on a 60-60 basis. Tonight at the First Methodist church of Glen Ellyn the club with an active year around program and a membership increased from three couples to 67 couples, will celebrate its fifth anniversary.

The 60-60 club had its beginning in the home of the Rev. Roy Crocker, pastor of the church. The idea was to provide an educational, spiritual, recreational, and social program for its members. It was decided each couple upon assuming membership, should immediately be placed on a committee.

Couple to Welcome New Members.

Tonight's anniversary session will find all committees active. The epicurean committee headed by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Roth, have planned the menu and will supervise the serving of the meal. The host and hostesses committee, with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wright as chairmen, will decorate the 12 tables. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Waring's membership committee will welcome new members, introduce guests, greet old friends, and distribute name tags. Mr. and Mrs. Dean Webb edit the club's monthly newspaper and have publicized tonight's party.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Sanders, vice presidents of the club and chairmen of the program committee, have arranged for Maj. Kenneth Maxwell Brown of the British corps of signals, to be the anniversary night speaker. Maj. Brown is a veteran of the African, Sicily, Italy, and D-day campaigns. There will be a group of violin solos and autobiographical sketches.

Will Have Cake, Candles.

True to the tradition of birthday parties, a cake with candles will be cut, and there will be presents. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Howard, chairmen of the service committee, have asked members to bring used toys for the church nursery.

Thruout the year, the club holds pot luck dinner meetings, roller skating parties, dances, golf parties, a war garden exhibit, and recreation nights. Members of the club bowl every Saturday night.

All committees are reshuffled each year and, if possible, no couple serves on the same committee twice. Officers of the club are Mr. and Mrs. Ridgley McCrary, presidents; Mr. and Mrs. Sanders, vice presidents; Mr. and Mrs. Don Sommers, secretaries, and Mr. and Mrs. Otis Henry, treasurers.

WEST SIDE SOPRANO WILL SING VIOLETTA IN 'TRAVIATA' TONIGHT

Marilynn Sherman, lyric soprano, will appear as Violetta when the Chicago Concert and Opera guild presents "La Traviata" this evening at the Eighth Street theater. Miss Sherman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Sherman, 100 S. Menard av., made her operatic debut last June when she sang in "Tales of Hoffman."

Marilynn Sherman.

A graduate of Austin High school and Chicago Teachers college, Miss Sherman studied voice under a private teacher. She has appeared on Chicago park summer concert programs.

As a volunteer entertainer, Miss Sherman has sung for service men and women thruout the country, including appearances at Camp Grant, Scott field, Savannah ordnance depot, Chanute field, and Percy Jones Memorial hospital.

Bride of Sailor

MRS. WILLIAM J. LONG.

Mary Louise Reilly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Reilly, 4158 N. Troy av., recently became the bride of William J. Long, pharmacist's mate 2d class, son of Mrs. Mae Long, Elmwood Park. The couple was married at St. Peter Canisius church, 5057 North av. They are residing in San Diego, Cal.

[Harry Johnson Photo.]

MAYWOOD CLUB WILL SPONSOR LECTURE SERIES

Canadian Official to Speak Sunday.

"New Forces in World Affairs" is the theme of a series of lectures to be sponsored by the Rotary club of Maywood. Four speakers on four successive Sunday nights, starting next Sunday, will be presented in the Proviso High school auditorium.

Each speaker in the Institute of International Understanding will address high school students on successive Mondays. At each lecture an opportunity will be given the audience to ask questions. To defray expenses, a small admission fee will be charged for the evening programs.

Role of North America.

John A. Marsh, business man and government official from Ottawa, Canada, will speak next Sunday on "The Role of the North American Continent."

Speaking Oct. 22 will be Geraldine Townsend Fitch, author and lecturer from New York City. Her subject is "The New China in the New Pacific." Mrs. Fitch spent 20 years in China and has been closely associated with the leaders of the new China.

Albert Parry, Chicago author and lecturer, will address the institute Oct. 29. Brought up in southern Russia and considered an authority on contemporary Russian affairs, his subject will be "Russia's Position East and West."

Correspondent Also Speaks.

For the fourth lecture Nov. 5 the speaker will be Maj. T. A. B. Ditton, war correspondent and analyst of military affairs from Fort Collins, Colo. His subject will be "Australia, New Zealand, and the islands of the South Pacific."

The committee in charge of arrangements consists of Dr. R. N. Warren, chairman; Myron E. Lukey, Clarence H. Pygman, Milton Sebastian, the Rev. John H. Tredrea, and Dr. B. R. Zanoni.

REV. R. E. CARR TO FILL PULPIT AT EMMANUEL

The Rev. R. Everett Carr, rector of St. Peter's Episcopal church, 621 Belmont av., has been elected rector of Emmanuel Episcopal church, La Grange, effective Dec. 15. He succeeds the Rev. Irvine Goddard, who retired Sept. 1 after serving the 69 year old La Grange parish for 25 years.

Father Carr.

The Rev. Mr. Carr was graduated from Western seminary in 1917 and was ordained the same year. The following year he received the degree of bachelor of divinity from the General Theological seminary, New York. He has served as vicar of St. James' church, South Bend, Ind.; rector of St. Paul's church, Kankakee, Ill., and rector of St. Mary's church, Park Ridge. He became rector of St. Peter's in 1930.

Holds Long Clergy Record.

Long active in diocesan affairs, the Rev. Mr. Carr served as delegate to the provincial synod for several years, as president of the Clergy Round Table from 1934 to 1937, and as deputy to the general convention of 1940. He is a member of the bishop and trustees, the diocesan council, dean of the Chicago north deanery, and chairman of the department of church extension.

The first Episcopal services in La Grange were held in 1872 and two years later, in 1874, the parish was organized with the Rev. F. N. Luson as rector. The first church, built on land given by David B. Lyman and F. D. Cossitt, was consecrated by Bishop William McLaren in 1878.

Church's Seventh Rector.

In 1894, a new church and parish house, built at a cost of $120,000 was consecrated. Dean Goddard came to La Grange as the seventh rector in 1918. In 1924 the church and parish house were destroyed by fire.

Work on the present edifice, designed by John N. Tilton Jr., with the Goodhue Associates, New York, as consultants, in 13th century English Gothic, was begun immediately. The cornerstone was laid in 1925, the church was dedicated the following year and the entire cost of the building, $250,000, was paid in 1930.

Outstanding Gothic Structure.

Emmanuel church, one of the oldest suburban churches in the Episcopal diocese of Chicago, has been declared one of the finest Gothic structures in the middle west. The cruciform plan has been used in the interior with narthex and nave to the west, deep choir and sanctuary to the east, and transepts to the north and south with side aisles for the nave and clerestory running the full length of the building. The nave and transepts seat 445, the chapel seats 26, and the choir 60.

Members of the vestry are Charles E. Pennington, Lewis E. Skinner, wardens; Harrie A. M. Staley, clerk; Julian Tilton, treasurer; Martin Andrews, William H. Caunt, George W. Christian, Harry T. FitzSimons, George H. Greaves, John R. King, Arthur W. Lavidge, Henry G. Lindsey, Robert H. Milner, William C. Scott, Harrie A. M. Staley, and Henry H. Wright, vestrymen.

CHINESE NEWS MAN TO ADDRESS A.A.U.W. BRANCH

News and information about his native country, China, will be the subject matter of an address by Cheng Pao-nan before the west suburban branch of the American Association of University Women at its meeting Wednesday afternoon in the lounge of the First Methodist church, Oak Park av. and Superior st., Oak Park. Cheng Pao-nan has served as vice consul of the Chinese consulate general in New York, two years with the ministry of foreign affairs of the Chinese government at Chungking, and he is now director of the midwest branch of the Chinese news service.

'Indian Night' Scheduled at 3 Schools on Oct. 20

Social centers in three west side high schools will observe "Indian Night" Friday, Oct. 20, when the board of education opens its classes of dance instruction for the seventh year. Former as well as current students are expected to attend the parties at Austin, 231 N. Pine av., Faragut, 2345 S. Christiana av., and Medill, 1326 W. 14th pl. During the first period of the evening instructions in various types of dancing are given. The last period is confined to general ballroom dancing.

Women of Austin Y. M. to Hold Rummage Sale

The Austin Y. M. C. A. Womens' auxiliary will hold a rummage sale at 10 o'clock Saturday morning at 376 N. Cicero av. Proceeds will be applied on the financial drive pledge made by the auxiliary to the Austin Y. M. C. A.

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READY FOR RUSH WEDDINGS
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OPEN THURSDAY NIGHTS 'TIL 9
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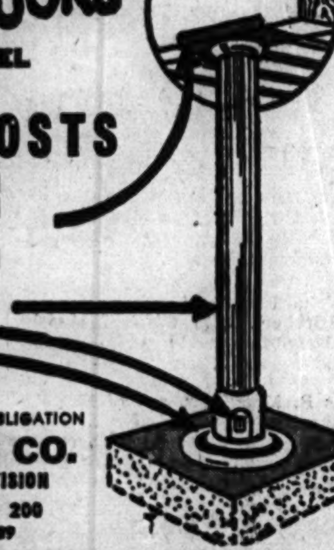
Make your home attractive—easy payments help!
L. KLEIN STAMPS are an extra saving on everything you buy.

2 Simmons Coil Springs, 2 Mattresses and 2 Beds
2 Twin-Bed Outfits
• Two attractive all-steel beds
• Two Simmons coil springs
• Two comfortable cotton mattresses
Full panel all-metal beds, finished in walnut with neat decal decorations. The springs are made of tempered wire coils mounted on all-steel angle iron frame. The mattresses are full 50 pounds in weight, filled with cotton linters, and covered with durable ticking.
YES, TWO OUTFITS INSTEAD OF ONE, SIX PIECES THIS WEEK AT $69.95
$1.25 A WEEK—Minimum Down Payment

Coil Spring Seat and Back
It Opens to a Full Size Bed
Comfortable Sofa Bed
You'll find it comfortable for both day time relaxation and night time sleep! Made by expert craftsmen to assure you wear and durability. Carefully upholstered in attractive floral tapestry. Open to large bed-hi bed and has spacious compartment below for bedding.................. $64.95
$1.25 a Week—Regular Down Payment
Lounge Chair with Ottoman
$49.95
ONLY $1.25 A WEEK
Regular Down Payment

Here's a big, inviting chair that you'll relax into gracefully after a long day! Designed for perfect relaxation, with deep, wide seat, posture-form back, upholstered arms with knuckle ends. The chair tilts back to the position most comfortable to you. Complete with matching ottoman in a choice of fine covers.



CORRECT
SAGGING FLOORS
WITH ALL STEEL
PATENTED
ADJUSTA POSTS
• Floors brought back to level
Replace timbers with steel if needed
Building restored to original strength
• Steel column cut to fit
• Permanent lifting unit
• Concrete footing
We Make Installations
OUR ENGINEERS WILL CALL—NO OBLIGATION
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"SEAL-TITE WINDOWS MAKE WARM FRIENDS"

WEST END CLUB WILL ENTERTAIN PAST OFFICERS

Clyde Women Celebrate 50th Anniversary.

When the West End Catholic Woman's club opens its 34th session Friday afternoon in the Nineteenth Century club, Oak Park, Mrs. John M. Lee, president, will extend greetings and introduce the new board of directors. The invocation will be given by the Rev. Thomas J. Hosty, a member of the Archidocesan Mission band. Former presidents of the club will be guests and Mrs. William P. Zimmer, program chairman, will present Betsy Ross, ballerina, in "Highlights of the Opera."

Mrs. John M. Lee.

Clyde Woman's Club.

The Clyde Woman's club of Chicago, organized by 15 women for discussion of social, cultural, and political problems, celebrates its golden anniversary today. Over a period of years the club has grown as the need was felt for different departments to serve the community. Mrs. Rae McCosh program chairman, has planned special programs thruout the season. Mrs. Ragnar Peterson is president.

Cicero Woman's Club.

Mrs. Annette Victorin, literature chairman of the Cicero Woman's club, will be in charge of the club's next meeting Oct. 18 in the Clyde community house. Speakers will be Miss Bernice Clifton of Oak Park, who will give a book review, and Miss June Martin Findley, Chicago poet, who will read a selection of poems.

Mrs. Annette Victorin.

Wheaton Woman's Club.

The second community program of the Wheaton Woman's Department club will be held at 8 p. m. today in the Wheaton Community High school auditorium. Participating in a round table on "Prejudice, a Threat to Democracy" will be Dr. Sterling W. Brown, Dr. Joseph A. Evans, the Rev. Edward V. Cardinal, and Rabbi Jacob Singer, all representatives of the Chicago Round Table of Christians and Jews. Music will be provided by Frederick Bremer, pianist.

Western Springs Woman's Club.

The Western Springs Woman's club will meet Friday afternoon in the Congregational church community house, with Mrs. Russell Fernald of Downers Grove as speaker. Mrs. Fernald will discuss "A Housewife Sees Chile." Mrs. R. A. Kreitzer, president, will preside, and hostesses of the day will include Mrs. F. H. Krueger, Mrs. C. H. Kilburn, and Mrs. W. M. Beckley.

Woman's Club of Oak Park.

Members of the Woman's club of Oak Park will open their 33d club year with a musical program Tuesday afternoon in the Harvard Congregational church. Rudolph Schmelik, vocalist, will appear, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Richard Anderson. Mrs. Frank Duennes, president, will preside.

Downers Grove Woman's Club.

Mrs. P. H. Koenig, chairman of the American home committee of the Downers Grove Woman's club, will present Miss Marie Lefebvre, representative of the Celanese corporation, Oct. 18 in the Congregational church. Miss Lefebvre's topic will be "Facts About Fabrics in War Time." Hostesses will be Mrs. A. B. Chatburn, Mrs. S. W. Fuller, Mrs. P. J. Harges, and Mrs. D. L. Toon.

Austin Evening Club.

For its second social event, the Austin Evening club will attend a lecture and tour of the Bowman dairy, River Forest, tomorrow night. Miss Esther Jorgensen, chairman of the social committee, has made arrangements for bridge and refreshments.

La Grange Woman's Club.

The education department of the La Grange Woman's club will meet Tuesday afternoon to hear an address by Brig. Gen. Percy J. Carroll, commanding officer of Vaughan General hospital at Hines. Mrs. W. T. Kitchen is chairman.

Austin Woman's Club.

Following a business meeting of the Austin Woman's club tomorrow afternoon in the Austin Masonic temple, Mrs. Paul Patton, program chairman, will present Miss Beatrice Eppinella, pianist, and Miss Rhoda Sowers, who will read a selection of poems. Mrs. Arthur M. Hauser Jr. will review the play, "Winged Victory," by Moss Hart.

Austin North End Women.

Austin North End Woman's club will open its 28th year Friday afternoon at Faith Presbyterian church, Pine av. and Augusta blvd. Miss Emily Johnson, president, will extend greetings and introduce the board of managers. Mrs. Edward H. Feddersen, vice president and program chairman, is in charge of the program, which will include "Character Sketches" by Ronald Dawson, Northwestern university dramatic student, and "News in Review" by Mrs. George Reiter.

Oak Park Couple Wed in Georgia

LT. AND MRS. THOMAS W. HANSEN.

Lt. and Mrs. Thomas W. Hansen have been living near Langley field, Va., since their recent marriage. The bride is the former Mary Merle Loss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Loss, Oak Park. Her husband, an air forces navigator, is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Harold O. Hansen, Oak Park. Their marriage took place in Savannah, Ga.

NAME MAGICIAN FOR SUBURBAN BENEFIT SHOW

Harlan Tarbell, magician, will appear on the program at the annual benefit of the Suburban Protestant Guild of Oak Park and River Forest Wednesday night, Oct. 18, in the Oak Park-River Forest High school. Creator of one of the Hindu rope mysteries designed to take the place of the story of the rope which stands straight up in the air and from whose top a boy mysteriously disappears, Tarbell's program will be "Magic of the East and Eyeless Vision."

Harlan Tarbell.

Mrs. Charles Benson is president of the guild. Mrs. Dean H. Whitehead and Mrs. William F. Brown will be co-hostesses at the benefit. Mrs. R. L. Fearing, ticket chairman, will be assisted by Mrs. George Case, Mrs. Charles Jackman, Mrs. Clarence Benson, Mrs. Virgil Kimball Jr., and Mrs. Earl Wise. Mrs. L. A. Pickett, chairman of arrangements, will be assisted by Mrs. R. R. Howard and Mrs. D. W. Widmayer.

Farragut High Frosh Mothers to Tour School

The season's first meeting of the Farragut High school PTA will be held in the social room of the school, 2345 S. Christiana av., at 1 p. m. Wednesday. A tour of the school by mothers of freshmen will be held, and a tea will be given later.

Marshall—At the next meeting of the Marshall High school PTA, to be held at 1:30 p. m. Monday, Oct. 16, in the school at 3250 Adams st., Thaddeus Lubera, principal, will lead freshmen mothers on a tour of the school. Mrs. Arthur Klawans, president, will extend greetings and discuss plans for the year, after which refreshments will be served.

Delano—The Delano PTA will meet tomorrow afternoon in the school auditorium, 3937 Wilcox st. Mrs. Arthur I. Edison of the Cancer Prevention clinic will be guest speaker.

Delano PTA members will be the first of a series of groups to visit Jones Commercial High school, 607 Plymouth ct., on Wednesday afternoon. Jones is Chicago's only all-commercial high school maintained by the board of education.

Morton High Council.

What was known as the Defense council at Morton High school is now called the War council. Barbara Kennedy is coördinator.

FALL ACTIVITIES OF 6TH DISTRICT CLUBS TO START

The 6th district of the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs will begin its fall activities with a meeting at 10 o'clock Thursday morning in the First Congregational church in Maywood under leadership of Mrs. Chester W. Hunter, president. Members of the Maywood 20th Century club will be hostesses.

Mrs. J. W. F. Smith, 6th district war service chairman, will present Mrs. Charles W. Stigman, state chairman, who will speak on "War Service Work and Occupational Therapy." Dena Sudow, field director of the Red Cross, also will speak. The program will include Miss Harriet Carman, head of the occupational therapy department of Vaughan General hospital, who will discuss "Rehabilitation," and Mrs. Milford D. Burrows, occupational therapy committee chairman.

Will Hear Organ Recital.

The program will include a discussion by district department chairmen with their respective club chairman on outlines of work for the year; an address by Mrs. Burton A. Noyes, vice president of the northern region; an organ recital by Mrs. Lola M. Howell, president of the La Grange Woman's club; a spech, "Critical Days Ahead," by Mrs. Vinton Earl Sisson, president of the Austin Woman's club; a garden exhibit under direction of Mrs. Frederick W. Wilmot, district garden chairman, and an address by Mrs. J. F. Johnson.

Altho clubs of the district have carried on their war service and Red Cross work thruout the summer months, further impetus will be given the activities with the opening of the club year.

Will Help Raise Funds.

The outstanding project of the district, to be completed by Christmas, will be assisting the state in raising $25,000 to be used for building and equipping a greenhouse for Vaughan General hospital. The greenhouse not only will supply patients with flowers but also will provide employment for those able to work.

Newly elected officers for the district are Mrs. Chester W. Hunter, president; Mrs. Raymond C. Pickell and Mrs. Rowland Morrison, vice presidents; Mrs. John Cunat, recording secretary; Mrs. H. Earle Caster, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Joseph Juric, treasurer; and Mrs. Joseph R. Johanek, Mrs. A. C. Dolson, and Mrs. E. C. Grunwald, directors.

4,000 War Fund Workers to Get Final Instructions

Four thousand west side women volunteer workers for the Community and War Fund campaign who will begin their house to house solicitation Oct. 16 will receive final instructions and campaign literature from Mrs. Violet S. Lewis, director, in Washington Boulevard temple, 25 N. Karlov av., Tuesday afternoon. Elmer T. Stevens, president of the Community and War Fund, and Mrs. Clifton Utley, chairman of the women's residence solicitation, will speak.

You'll Feel Like Saying
"Let's Be Gay"
In These New
GREGORY FASHIONS

Such clever designs, such luscious colors—these Gregory fashions will invite your gayest mood. Typical of the lively, young-hearted fashions you'll find in our exciting fall-and-winter collection. Come and try them on this week!

"Dream Flower"
above, a one-piecer of rabbit's hair wool jersey. In Lime, Powder or Pink. Sizes 9 to 15.
$12.95

"New Angles"
at right, a 100% wool gabardine in Powder with American Beauty trim, Gold with Black, Natural with Violet, Aqua with Fuchsia, or Red with Black. Sizes 12 to 18.
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Sports Shop
121 N. Marion Cor. Westgate
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For Men and Women
Store Hours 9:30 to 5:30—Open Thurs. 'til 9:30, Sat. 'til 9:00

BUTTERFLY BERET . .

. . . created with individual charm and set on roguish angles . . . you'll love the original sequin-winged butterfly and its lavish veiling . . . depend on it to see you through from dawn to dusk with dramatic smartness and gracious ease . . .

$5.98

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ELECTED For Fall Wear
MAYBROOKS Topcoats
32.50 and up

By popular acclaim, our topcoats head the quality ticket this fall . . . choose your winner from a wide selection of style, design and fabrics.

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the choice name in PERFUME . . . Coty L'AIMANT . . .
the very genesis of CHARM . . .
the stirring fragrance of ROMANCE . . .
so magnetically FEMININE . . . particular
women prefer it . . .

$2.25 to $9.75
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SUITS
TOPCOATS
OVERCOATS
At Savings to You

SMART NEW
SUITS
All wool, all new, guaranteed saving up to 50% on designers' models, display garments, odds and ends. All styles and sizes.

Men's Suits
Made to sell up to $35....... $18.95
Other equally remarkable values at $20.95, $24.95 and $32.95

OVERCOATS
The "early bird" gets the best selection! Buy now and be all set for winter. Worth to $40. $22.75
Special de luxe group at $29.95 and $32.95, including fine camel's hair

TOPCOATS
These prices mean drastic reductions for quick clearance $19.75
Others, $23.95 and $29.95

This is a Factory Sale of canceled orders, designers' models, display garments, etc., all new.

LADIES' MAN-TAILORED SUITS AND COATS
SOME LARGE SIZES.......... $14.75 up
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

Men and women of large size, those hard to fit, may find just the suit or coat they are looking for—at a big bargain. Come in and look them over!

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831 W. Adams St.

Open Daily to 5:30 P.M.; Sat. to 2 P.M.

FLY WITH ME!

When YOU pop this question, include an invitation to dinner atop the Webster Hotel . . . she'll jump at the chance . . . and delight at view, while enjoying the scrumptious food in a thrilling atmosphere! Try it tonight!

TODAY—SPECIAL!
Complete Chicken Dinner, $1.65

PRIVATE ROOMS FOR PARTIES, BANQUETS, ETC.—AND A FRIENDLY, COZY COCKTAIL LOUNGE.

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HARBOR VIEW
SKY ROOM

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Battleship Inlaid, Linowall, Asphalt Tile, Bigelow, Mohawk and Gulistan Carpeting

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Broadloom Carpeting, $3.95 Sq. Yd.
Stocks of ODD SIZE & OVERSIZE RUGS

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1547 W. Roosevelt Rd. ● CANal 1553
OPEN THURS., SAT. EVENINGS

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

BERWYN WILL BE SCENE OF THREE DAY FALL FETE

Parade Thursday Night to Open Festivities.

A parade by Legionnaires and members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars down flag decked Roosevelt rd. will open the three day fall festival Thursday, under auspices of the Roosevelt Road Business Men's Association of Berwyn and the Berwyn post, V. F. W.

Paraders will begin at 8 p. m. Thursday at Maple av. and Roosevelt rd. in Berwn and March east to Austin blvd.

List Marching Units.

Marching units will include the drum and bugle corps of the Van Buren, Cicero, Charles Roth, and Logan Square posts of the American Legion, and Gen. George Bell and the 33d division posts of Veterans of Foreign Wars.

They will carry the colors of the 8th Division post, V. F. W., the Berwyn auxiliary police, the Military Order of the Cooties, and the women workers of the Hurley Machine company.

Display Souvenirs.

The festival will include a treasury department display of captured equipment in windows of Berwyn merchants, souvenirs sent home by boys in the army, navy, and marines from all parts of the world, street dancing at Scoville av. and Roosevelt rd. in Berwyn and march east

Officers of Berwyn post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, are George M. Kondelik, commander; Joseph Sebek, adjutant, and Charles Raysky, quartermaster. Harry L. Bingaman is chairman of the festival for the V. F. W., and I. H. Radatz is chairman for the Roosevelt Road Business Men's association.

Kennison D. A. R. to Hear Police Officer Lecture

David Kennison chapter of the D. A. R. will hold a homecoming dinner Thursday night at the Austin Presbyterian church, 5720 Fulton st. Lt. F. P. Nester of the Oak Park police department will speak on "Streamlining Police Work." Miss Ethel E. Holton is the newly elected regent.

Engaged to Sailor

FRANCES BARRETT.

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart J. Barrett, Forest Park, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Frances, to Albert Berne Jr., seaman 2d class, son of Albert Berne and the late Mrs. Lucile Kroger Berne of Indian Hill, O. Miss Barrett was graduated from Proviso Township High school and is attending Oberlin college at Oberlin, O. Her fiance attended Phillips academy, Andover, Mass., and Yale university prior to joining the navy. He is stationed at the naval base at Okracoke, N. C,

With AMERICA'S FIGHTERS

[Continued from page one.]

in Italy. Sgt. Marschalk, a graduate of Proviso Township High school, joined the army in October, 1942. A brother, Sgt. Don, is with the army air forces in the South Pacific.

Pvt. Robert B. James, 3040 S. St. Louis av., has completed a course in communications at the signal corps school at Camp Murphy, Fla., and will report to Camp Davis, N. C.

Corp. Thomas D. Walsh, 3324 Monroe st., has been awarded the bronze star for heroism in action with an infantry division on the 5th army front in Italy.

Myron D. McDermott, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McDermott, 1400 N. Kedzie av., and husband of Mrs. Doris A. McDermott, 3823 Wilcox st., has been promoted to first lieutenant at an 8th air force bomber station in England. Lt. McDermott, pilot of a Flying Fortress, is a veteran of many bombing missions and wears the air medal with three oak leaf clusters for "meritorious achievement . . . coolness, courage, and skill" during bombing attacks. He is a member of a unit cited by the President for the England-Africa shuttle bombing of Nazi Messerschmitt aircraft plants at Regensburg, Germany, in August, 1943. Lt. McDermott is a graduate of Austin High school and formerly was employed as a bank clerk.

Lt. McDermott.

Veris S. Auxier, husband of Mrs. Anna D. Auxier, 2856 Lake st., a gunner on a Flying Fortress, has been promoted to staff sergeant at an 8th air force bomber station in England.

Sgt. Delkin C. Stednitz of Lyons was awarded the bronze star for meritorious services in support of combat operations as a member of the 5th army in Italy.

George S. Cerny, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cerny, 5309 24th pl., has been promoted to first lieutenant at the Los Angeles port of embarkation, where he is a finance officer. Lt. Cerny formerly was employed as an economist and statistician. He was graduated from the University of Illinois, where he received his master's degree in accountancy.

Pvt. Joseph Conte, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Conte, 1343 Flournoy st., recently received the army's sharpshooter's medal at Sheppard field, Tex., where he is stationed with the air forces.

Analyst Will Discuss Presidential Election

I. D. Taubeneck, professional analyst, will speak at the forum in the First Congregational church in Oak Park this evening. His subject will be "Our First War Time Presidential Election in 80 Years." Taubeneck is director of social research in Bronxville, N. Y., schools. He also lectures on world events at New York university.

L. KLEIN
Halsted, 14th & Liberty
OPEN THURSDAY NIGHTS TILL 9
75TH ANNIVERSARY

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A stunning coat made of genuine Karakin, the cloth that looks just like fur—it resembles perfectly real Persian caracul with the deep-toned lustre and the markings characteristic of the fur itself. Made and styled as a furrier makes a coat in a smart fitted style. Beautifully lined and warmly interlined. Sizes 14 to 20 and 32 to 38.... $39.95

Buy on Easy Payments

THEATER SCHOOL WILL OPEN THIS WEEK IN SUBURB

Sponsored by the Little Theater of Western Springs, a school of the theater for high school and junior college students will be conducted Saturday mornings at 4110 Lawn av., Western Springs, beginning this week-end. Mary Cattell is director and Ella Heimbrodt is manager.

Mary Cattell.

Mary Cattell has had 15 years' experience in developing creative actors for the Western Springs group. During vacation periods she has worked in summer theaters and schools both as an actress and a teacher.

It is the aim of the new school of the theater to offer a program of complete creative expression as well as learning experience. There will be literature, history, and social studies in the research needed for preparing a play as well as the speech arts, the arts for designing, and the dance.

The teaching staff will include Ella Heimbrodt, who for many years has taught singing and speech; Mildred Zook Dickinson, known for her creative dance programs, and Helen Wright, a graduate of Carnegie Tech in theater design.

Those who enroll in the course will take an active part in all the arts which go to make up a theatrical production. They will begin with the background of knowledge which places the play in its proper setting; they will plan and design the setting and costumes; they will study the action on the stage, the lighting, sound effects, and color; and finally they will act and present the play which they have studied and created from the printed word.

Her Birthday

Miss Nora O'Donaghue, head cook at the Illinois State Eye and Ear infirmary, 904 Adams st., hands a piece of cake to Rodney H. Brandon, Illinois director public welfare, at a birthday party given for her by fellow workers. She joined the infirmary staff in 1903 and has resided and worked there since then.

ANTIQUE SHOW IN BERWYN TO START OCT. 17

The Women's society of Berwyn Methodist church will hold its fifth antique and hobby show, Oct. 17, 18, and 19 in Piper house, Berwyn. Hours will be from 11 a. m. to 10 p. m.

Chairmen of exhibits are Mrs. W. Ralph Shultz, quilts; Mrs. Le Roy Frost, hats and shawls; Mrs. E. S. Davidson, handicraft other than quilts; Mrs. R. W. Voris, dolls; Mrs. H. W. Clark, table settings; Mrs. Earl Spink, personal hobbies; Mrs. John Hair, miscellaneous antiques; Mrs. Roy Hutchens, old books, albums, and wedding pictures; Mrs. George Brieschke, Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts; Mrs. Victor J. Hoefner Jr., service men and women.

Mrs. E. H. Baldwin is general chairman of the show. Mrs. David Smith is president of the women's society. Lunch and dinner will be served each day during the show.

PICNIC TO OPEN PROVISO YOUTH GROUP SEASON

The Proviso Youth fellowship, formerly known as the Proviso Boys and Girls' conference, will hold the first event of the year's augmented program Friday afternoon. The group will picnic at Thatcher's woods.

Future events planned include a lecture for the November meeting, the regular three day conference in February, and a sunrise service April 1. Betty Jakoubek and Richard Eberhardt are cochairmen in directing the youth program. Miss Ruth Beck is sponsor.

The Boys and Girls' conference is an annual religious and social project sponsored jointly by Proviso High school and coöperating churches of Proviso township.

CIRCUS TO COME TO NAPERVILLE FOR TWO SHOWS

The circus will come to Naperville this fall!

Under sponsorship of the Naperville Association of Commerce, acts fromt state and county fairs and circuses will be brought to the fieldhouse of North Central college on the afternoon and evening of Nov. 18. Proceeds of the show will go toward building a permanent memorial to Naperville men and women in the service.

Naperville has 836 men and women in service, and it is realized that their peace activities will require a meeting place, both summer and winter. Findings of a committee on what is the most practical form for the memorial will be presented this winter at the annual meeting of the chamber of commerce.

Conserve Your Points and—

ENJOY DINNER TODAY At The Arms

Here you can enjoy a carefully planned selection of nutritious, appetizing menus carefully and efficiently served in an atmosphere of quiet relaxation and comfort. Plan to bring the whole family today.

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Extra on Thursdays—Hot Buffet Service Noon and Evenings

For Group or Family Reservations
Call Euclid 9300

OAK PARK Arms
Washington Blvd. at Oak Park Ave.

LA GRANGE HOMEMAKER

finds big city merchandise combined with small town friendliness—in OAK PARK!

MRS. L. S. YOUNG, Second Prize Winner in the Oak Park Chamber of Commerce contest says: "I fill the needs of my table, house and family in Oak Park stores. I find merchandise of the high type usually found only in a large city and Oak Park is such a friendly place, the whole family—from Grandmother down—is thrilled at the prospect of a trip to Oak Park.

YOU, LIKE MRS. YOUNG, will find quality, selection and friendliness combined in the shopping district of Oak Park where there are 10 misses' and women's dress shops . . . 8 stores for men . . . 4 banks . . . 3 theatres . . . 3 tea rooms . . . 5 department stores . . . 2 candy stores . . . 5 fur shops . . . 4 furniture shops . . . 13 specialty shops . . . 6 art and gift shops . . . 8 jewelry shops . . . 12 shoe shops . . . 4 variety stores . . . 8 hat shops.

SHOP IN OAK PARK AND SEE FOR YOURSELF!

STAY FIT . . . HAVE FUN

Take the "Y" Way to Fitness and Happiness

WHAT Y. M. C. A. MEMBERSHIP WILL MEAN TO YOU
Year Round Swimming
Exercise
Good Friends
Games
Hobbies
Social Opportunities
Friendly Counsel
Health Service

STAY YOUNG
Join us at your nearest Y. M. C. A.
Austin—501 N. Central Avenue
Duncan—1515 W. Monroe Street
Sears Roebuck—3210 Arthington Street

FIRE HAZARDS AT HOME? GET RID OF THEM!

Western Springs Chief Issues Plea.

Noting an increased interest in fire prevention and a low fire loss and waste in his suburb, Waldo Erickson, chief of the Western Springs fire department, has urged neighbors to join together again to make fire prevention week, opening today, the starting point of another banner fire prevention year. The chief's suggestions, applicable to other communities, include the following:

"Remember fires do not just happen. All big fires first were small fires and if we are to prevent big fires we must avoid the small ones. Practically all fires are preventable.

Points Out Fire Hazards.

"Are your heating appliances and chimney in good condition after last winter? Do you allow rubbish to accumulate in your basement and attic? Is your electric wiring in a safe condition and properly fused? Are you careful about your 'smokes' and matches? Do you use inflammable liquids for dry cleaning and other purposes? These are some of the common hazards which cause most of the fires in our homes.

"Do you know how to eliminate these hazards? If you don't, ask your fire department what to do or, better still, ask them to make an inspection of your premises and advise you.

Warns of Responsibility.

"Remember, you are entirely responsible for the loss if your property burns. Your neighbor may also have cause to regret your unpardonable carelessness.

"If fire prevention means anything to you as a property owner or occupant, your corrective action of fire hazards will result in a lowering of fire loss and waste."

Wed to Lieutenant

MRS. JAMES A. PETERSON.

Gladys Marie Pearson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Pearson, 5729 S. Homan av., is the bride of Lt. James A. Peterson, Maywood. Lt. Peterson is with the army air forces at Blytheville, Ark., where the couple now is living. The bride was graduated from Lindblom High school and attended the University of Illinois. Lt. Peterson attended Northwestern university.

American Women at War

Pvt. Mary L. Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Jones, 4228 Cermak rd., is a Link trainer instructor at Brookley field, Ala. She communicates with and gives orders to pilots in the Link trainer who are learning the intricacies of blind flying.

Pvt. Mary L. Jones.

Pvt. Irene M. Skibski, 2029 18th st., has been assigned to Morris field, N. C., from the 3d WAC training center at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga.

WAC Pct. Winifred R. Snodgrass, 231 N. Lockwod av., recently was assigned as a clerk in a squadron orderly room at the Amarillo, Tex., army air field. Pvt. Snodgrass received her basic training at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga. She has two brothers in the navy. They are Robert R. Snodgrass, machinist's mate 2d Class, stationed at Jacksonville, Fla., and William L. Snodgrass, seaman 2d Class, now at sea.

Lt. Olive H. Fries of the army nurse corps, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Fries, 405 S. Kenilworth av., Oak Park, recently arrived at the air forces air evacuation school, Bowman field, Ky., to begin a course in administrative duties. Lt. Fries formerly was stationed at the army air field, Amarillo, Tex., as surgical supervisor, where she received her first lieutenancy in May. Prior to her entry in the army nurse corps, she was head nurse at St. Luke's hospital. Lt. Fries was graduated from Austin High school, St. Luke's hospital school of nursing, and the University of Chicago.

Mrs. Jean C. Trombetta, daughter of Mrs. Theresa D. Constantino, 3011 Arthington st., has been promoted to clerk at Robins field, Ga., in a branch of the air forces responsible for the repair, maintenance and supply of army aircraft in all parts of the world. Mrs. Trombetta's husband, Corp. Ernest Trombetta, also is stationed at Robins field.

Corp. Helen M. Studer, 5319 Ohio st., was among 600 members of the WAC in Italy who paraded Sept. 1 in recognition of the first anniversary of the formation of the WAC as a component of the army of the United States.

Three west side WACs who arrived overseas last February, have been assigned to sections of the headquarters of an 8th air force bombardment division from which bombing missions are dispatched to European continent. They are Sgt. Blanche J. Johnstone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Trojan, 2208 S. Trumbull av.; Sgt. Esther Van Buskirk, daughter of Frank H. Van Buskirk, 1814 S. Troy st., and Corp. Bernice Blitstein, daughter of Max Blitstein, 1818 S. Central Park av. Sgt. Johnstone and Sgt. Van Buskirk are on duty as telephone operators, both being former employes of the Illinois Bell Telephone company, and Corp. Blitstein is a clerk in teh awards and decorations section.

B'nai B'rith Auxiliary of Austin to Begin Year

The Austin Women's auxiliary, B'nai B'rith, will hold its annual meeting Tuesday evening at the Columbus park recreation center, Central av. and Congress st. Harriett Konopkaa, vocalist, will sing. Mrs. Jack Druck is president.

TRIBUNE SALUTE TO HONOR AUSTIN HIGH STUDENTS

The Citizens of Tomorrow program, a half hour radio show sponsored by THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE in honor of students and schools in Chicagoland, will salute Austin High school in its second transcribed broadcast of the sixth series. The show will be recorded Wednesday afternoon in the school auditorium and heard on W-G-N at 10 o'clock Saturday morning.

Hobart H. Sommers, principal, will be the host and will introduce Philip Maxwell of the Tribune editorial staff, who will be master of ceremonies.

List Guests at Show.

Among the guests invited to the recording party by Sommers are: Mrs. Stanley R. Young, president of the Austin PTA; Peter Verschuur, editor of the Austinite; William J. O'Brien, civilian defense committee member; Dr. Fred L. Glenn, sponsor of Boy Scout and Sea Scout troops at Austin.

Hobart Engel, president of the Girls' Band Parents association and an assistant superintendent of Cook county schools; Dr. Robert J. Pollock, president of the Austin Kiwanis club, and George Dean, chairman of the building committee which was in charge of building an addition to the high school plant.

To Name Two on Honor Roll.

The cast will include Harry Creighton, announcer; Jane Anderson, pianist, and Wayne Dickinson and Beryl Vaughan, the Jimmy and Jerry comedians of the show. Lewis James will be the producer.

An Austin High school senior, Richard Ferm, 17, of 5527 Kamerling av., will play a trumpet solo, "Flight of the Bumblebee," by Rimsky-Korsakov.

Maxwell will name two students to the show's honor roll: Gladys Prottsman, 17, senior and president of the Austin chapter of the National Honor society, whom he will interview, and William Robert Frieden, 17, an outstanding senior student in the Moline, Ill., High school.

Senior President to Speak.

Miss Prottsman stands in the upper 10 per cent of her class scholastically and is co-editor of the Austin annual, the Maroon and White. After graduation next spring she intends to enter the University of Illinois.

Another Austin student taking part in the program will be Jay De Young, 18, senior president of the student government and a cadet in the R. O. T. C. He will present the program's interscholastic news feature by relaying interesting happenings at other Chicago high schools. Young is a member of the senior choir, Masque and Gavel, the Dramatics club, and vice president of the Chicago Hi-Y council.

Cheer leaders on the recorded show will include John Geraci, Frieda Bannos, Patricia Hansen, and Shirlee Booz. Preceding the transcription, national and school colors will be presented by R. O. T. C. Cadets Richard Shanileck, William Rolfe, Walter Ringhoff, Jack Seibert, and George Smitters.

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COMPLETE RADIO PROGRAMS AND HIGHLIGHTS FOR TODAY

CHICAGO FREQUENCIES.

W-G-N—720	WAAF—950	WMBO—1280
WIND—560	WCFL—1000	WGES—1390
WILL—580	WMBI—1110	WHFC—1450
WMAQ—670	WJJD—1160	FM—
WBBM—780	WSBC—1240	WGNB—45.9
WAIT—820	WJOB—1230	WDLM—47.5
WLS—890	WCRW—1240	WBBM—19.7
WENR—890	WEDC—1240	WWZR—45.1

[M] indicates MBS, [N] NBC, [C] CBS, and [B] Blue network.

MORNING.

7 —WBBM—News; Organ Fantasies [C].
WAAF—Chapel in the Sky.
WIND—Morning Melodies.
WJJD—Revival hour.
7:15—WIND—Singers' program.
7:30—W-G-N—Cathedral of Music.
WBBM—Country Journal [C].
WILL—Daily Illini news.
WIND—News; Paradise Isle.
WSBC—Melodies of the South.
7:45—WILL—Great Composers.
WIND—Five Soul Stirrers.
WGES—News reports.
8 —W-G-N—American Eagle club.
WMAQ—World News Roundup [N].
WBBM—News of the World [C].
WCFL—News Correspondents [B].
WLS—Neighbor Williams.
WIND—News; musical program.
WGES—United Swedish service.
WMBI, WDLM—Let's Praise Him.
WJJD—Wesley Radio league.
8:15—WBBM—Salt Lake City choir [C].
WMAQ—Commando Mary [N].
WCFL—Coast to Coast on Bus [B].
WJJD—Melodaires.
8:30—W-G-N—Serenade program.
WMAQ—Radio Parade.
WLS—Ben Adams Family.
WJJD—Cornell Avenue church.
WIND—Young People's church.
8:45—WMAQ—Religion in the News.
WBBM—Salute to Victory.
WLS—Breakfast on the Farm.
WILL—Today's Guest Speaker.
8:55—W-G-N—News bulletins.
9 —W-G-N—Radio Bible Class [M].
WMAQ—National Radio Pulpit [N].
WBBM—Church of the Air [C].
WLS—Gil Hix, news.
WCFL—News reports.
WGES—Yugoslav-American hour.
WJJD—Moody church.
WIND—News; Music Maestros.
WAIT—Old Sunday School.
WEDC—Russian Radio hour.
WMBI, WDLM—Voices in Song.
9:15—WCFL—Don Artiste, pianist.
WLS—Little Brown church.
9:30—W-G-N—Morining Serenade.
WMAQ—National Bible week.
WBBM—Wings over Jordan [C].
WCFL—Message of Israel [B].
WJJD—Show Time.
WIND—News; Juke Box.
9:45—W-G-N—News bulletins.
WIND—Date with a Star.
WENR—Treasury Star Parade.
WJJD—Voice of New Church.
10 —W-G-N—Greetings from Your Boy.
WMAQ—The Eternal Light [N].
WBBM—Warren Sweeney, news [C].
WJJD—Uncle Cliff's Commandos.
WCFL—News reports.
WAAF—Safety Council program.
WLS—Julian Bentley, news.
WMBI, WDLM—Good news.
WIND—Sinatra records; news.
10:05—WBBM—Bluejacket choir [C].
WCFL—A.A.F. Symphonic Flight [B].
10:15—WJOB—Wake Up, America.
WLS—Sunday organ concert.
10:25—W-G-N—News bulletins.
10:30—W-G-N—N. U. Reviewing Stand [M].
WMAQ—Cloyd Head, news.
WBBM—Robert Hurleigh, news.
WLS—The Southernaires.
WCFL—Bing Crosby records.
WIND—Musical Motorcade.
WJJD—The Rev. G. E. Lowman.
WAAF—Music Modern.
10:45—WMAQ—Sunshine Serenade.
WBBM—Salute to Victory.
WIND—Quiz time.
WCFL—Musical Motorcade.
11 —W-G-N—Funny Paper Party.
WMAQ—World Front [N].
WBBM—Invitation to Learning [C].
WLS—Reading the Funnies.
WJJD—People's church.
WGES—American-Jewish hour.
WCFL—News reports.
WAIT—Christian Catholic church.
11:15—WCFL—Don Artiste, pianist.
WIND—Masters of the Ironies.
11:25—W-G-N—News reports.
11:30—W-G-N—Lutheran hour [M].
WMAQ—Stradivari orchestra [N].
WBBM—Trans-Atlantic Call [C].
WCFL—News; Serenade.
WLS—Silver Sails.
WIND—News; Bill Anson.
WWZR—Chapel service.
11:45—WGES—Prelude to the Mass.
WCFL—Bing Crosby records.
WLS—Curly Miller program.

AFTERNOON.

12 —W-G-N—Golden Melodies.
WENR—John B. Kenney [B].
WMAQ—Utley and Mitchell.
WBBM—The King's Jesters.
WAAF—Sunday Serenade.
WCFL—Johnny Betts.
WGES—Catholic High Mass.
WIND—News; musical program.
12:15—W-G-N—Magic Numbers.
WMAQ—Parade of Stars.
WENR—Geo. Hicks, news [B].
WBBM—John Harrington, news.
WCFL—Scandinavian Melodies.
WIND—Musical Motorcade.
12:30—W-G-N—Victory Is Our Business.
WMAQ—U. of C. Round Table [N].
WBBM—War Experts Answer.
WENR, WCFL—Amateur hour.
WIND—Man Behind the Music.
WAAF—Dance Time.
WJJD—Concert Hall.
WAIT—Heaven and Home hour.
12:45—W-G-N—News bulletins.
WBBM—Program of Talks [C].
WIND—News; Let's All Sing.
1 —W-G-N—The Sky Riders [M].
WMAQ—Those We Love [N].
WBBM—Dangerously Yours [C].
WGES—Polish-American hour.
WIND—Tunes 'n' Poppin.
WAIT—J. C. O'Hair program.
1:20—WIND—Club 560.
1:30—W-G-N—Distinguished Guest hour.
WMAQ—John Charles Thomas [N].
WBBM—World News Today [C].
WENR—Sunday Vespers [B].
WCFL—Tommy Dorsey's orch.
WJJD—Musical Motorcade.
WIND—News; Club 560.
WAIT—Scripture Truth hour.
1:40—WIND—Football Preview.
1:45—W-G-N—World Series.
WCFL—Memory Kassel.
1:55—WBBM—Songs of America [C].
2 —WMAQ—World Parade [N].
WBBM—N. Y. Philharmonic [C].
WENR—Leland Stowe; music.
WCFL—Evans on sports.
WJJD—News reports.
WIND—News; Club 560.
WAAF—Week-End Party.
WAIT—The Swap Shop.
WSBC—Jewish Radio Guild.
WWZR—Medley time.
2:10—WIND—Football Preview.
2:15—WCFL—American Musical.
WENR—Relaxation in Music.
WJJD—1160 Club.
2:25—WIND—Chicago Bears vs. Cleveland.
2:30—WMAQ—The Army hour [N].
WENR—Ethel Barrymore [B].
WCFL—Old Sunday School.
WAIT—Uncle John program.
WWZR—Musical Potpourri.
3 —WGNB—Popular Favorites.
WJJD—Life and Light hour.
WCFL—News reports.
WENR—Darts for Dough [B].
3:15—WCFL—Serenade program.
3:30—WGNB—Memory Lane.
WMAQ—Music America Loves [N].
WBBM—Andre Kostelanetz [C].
WENR—World of Song [B].
WCFL—Parents' program.
WJJD—Young People's church.
WEDC—Italian Musical.
3:45—WCFL—Your American Music.
3:55—WMAQ—News reports.
4 —W-G-N—You Can't Take It with You [M].
WGNB—Sunday Symphony.
WMAQ—Symphony of the Air [N].
WBBM—The Family hour [C].
WENR—Mary Small Revue [B].
WCFL—Music Lovers' Matinee.
WJJD—Reformed Witness program.
WWZR—Sunday Vespers.
4:30—W-G-N—The Shadow [M].
WENR—Hot Copy [B].
WCFL—Lutheran Sunday school.
WAIT—Bethany broadcast.
WJJD—News reports.
4:40—WIND—Musical Scoreboard.
4:45—WBBM—Wm. L. Shirer [C].
WJJD—Pan-Americana.
4:55—WIND—Club 560.
5 —W-G-N—Quick as a Flash [M].
WGNB—Design for Dancing.
WMAQ—The Catholic hour [N].
WBBM—Ozzie Nelson show [C].
WENR—Hall of Fame [B].
WCFL—Dress Circle.
WIND—News; Club 560.
WJJD—Take It Easy.
WAAF—Bright Spots on Parade.
WWZR—Concert Reveries.
5:15—WJJD—Ranch House.
WIND—Chicago Reporter.
5:30—W-G-N—Upton Close, news [M].
WGNB—D'Artega's orch.
WMAQ—Great Gildersleeve [N].
WBBM—Fannie Brice Show [C].
WIND—News; Lutheran university.
5:45—W-G-N—Dick Brown, singer [M].
WJJD—Roy Acuff.

EVENING.

6 —W-G-N—Art Kassel's orch.
WGNB—Console concert.
WMAQ—Jack Benny show [N].
WBBM—Kate Smith hour [C].
WENR—Drew Pearson, news [B].
WIND—News; Gospel association.
WCFL—News reports.
WGES—Polish Catholic hour.
WWZR—The Masters' Album.
WJJD—Sports Review.
6:15—WGNB—Varieties.
WENR—Don Gardiner, news [B].
WCFL—Favorite Melodies.
WJJD—Elton Britt.
6:20—W-G-N—News bulletins.
6:30—W-G-N—Stars of Tomorrow.
WGNB—On Wings of Song.
WMAQ—Bandwagon [N].
WENR—Quiz Kids [B].
WCFL—Report from the Pacific [N].
WJJD—Chuck Wagon Gang.
WCRW—Dinner Music.
6:45—WGNB—Waltz time.
WJJD—Supper Time Frolic.
7 —W-G-N—Meditation Board [M].
WGNB—Sundown Serenade.
WMAQ—Edgar Bergen show [N].
WBBM—Blondie [C].
WLS—Greenfield chapel [B].
WCFL—The Irish hour.
WIND—Current news.
WJJD—Callahan Bros.
7:05—WIND—Hans Muenzer's orch.
7:15—WGNB—String Serenade.
WLS—Dorothy Thompson [B].
WJJD—Ray and Lonnie.
7:30—WGNB—Soldiers of the Press.
WMAQ—One Man's Family [N].
WBBM—Crime Doctor [C].
WLS—Joe E. Brown show [B].
WIND—Sacred Heart; music.
WJJD—Herrington sisters.
7:45—W-G-N—Gabriel Heatter, news [M].
WGNB—One Night Stands.
7:55—WBBM—Bob Trout, news [C].
8 —W-G-N—Steel Horizons [M].
WGNB—California Melodies.
WMAQ—Merry-Go-Round [N].
WBBM—Radio Reader's Digest [C].
WENR—Walter Winchell [B].
WCFL—Bethany Reform church.
WIND—News; Melody Lane.
8:15—WENR—Basin Street Music [B].
8:30—W-G-N—Cedric Foster, news [M].
WGNB—Salon Concert.
WMAQ—Amer. Album of Music [N]
WBBM—Star Theater [C].
WIND—News; Marine on Air.
8:45—W-G-N—Columbus Boys' Choir [M].
WGNB—Columbus Boys' Choir [M].
WENR—Jimmy Fidler [B].
WIND—Dr. Melchior Palyi.
9 —W-G-N—The Good Will hour [M].
WGNB—News reports.
WMAQ—The Hour of Charm [N].
WBBM—Take It or Leave It [C].
WENR—Life of Riley [B].
WCFL—Christian Reform church.
WGES—Swedish program.
9:30—W-G-N—They Give Their Lives.
WMAQ—Gleason, Tremayne [N].
WBBM—Jobs for G. I. Joe.
WENR—Keep Up with World [B].
WCFL—Lithuanian program.
WIND—Hour of Praise.
WWZR—Composers' hour.
10 —W-G-N—The Answer Man.
WMAQ—Hub Jackson, news.
WBBM—Clifton Utley, news.
WENR—Guy Lombardo's orch.
WCFL—Moulton Kelsey, news.
WIND—News reports.
WEDC—Symphonic hour.
10:05—WIND—Symphonic hour.
10:15—W-G-N—Chicago at Night.
WMAQ—Melody time.
WBBM—The Town Tattler.
WCFL—Songs of the Night.
10:30—W-G-N—News bulletins.
WMAQ—Symphonette: M. Piastro.
WBBM—Dempsey campaign address.
WENR—S. Kaye's Serenade.
10:45—W-G-N—Carl Ravazza's orchestra.
WBBM—Salute to Victory.
10:55—WENR—Unsolved Crimes.
11 —W-G-N—News bulletins.
WMAQ—Don Elder, news.
WBBM—News reports [C].
WENR—Man Called X.
WIND—News; Church of Deliv'ce.
WCFL—All Nations Pen. church.
11:05—W-G-N—Fighters in the News.
WBBM—We Deliver the Goods [C].
11:10—W-G-N—Don Reid's orchestra [M].
11:15—W-G-N—Art Kassel's orchestra [M].
WMAQ—Parade of Stars.
11:30—W-G-N—Carmen Cavallaro's orch.
WMAQ—The Pacific Story.
WBBM—Lew Diamond's orch. [C].
WENR—Yanks in the Orient.
11:45—WBBM—Bob Chester's orch. [C].
WENR—Freddy Martin's orch. [B].
12 —W-G-N—Benny Strong's orchestra.
WMAQ—News; Promenade concert.
WBBM—News; B. Berkey's orch.
WENR—News reports.
WIND—News; The Night Watch.
12:15—WENR—Off the Record.
12:30—W-G-N—Carl Ravazza's orch. [M].
WBBM—Ray Benson's orch.
WENR—Dance time.
12:55—WMAQ, WENR—News reports.
1:00—W-G-N—News reports.
WBBM—News and Music.
WIND—News; The Night Watch.

Listeners' Choice

SPECIAL EVENTS.

10:00 a. m.—WMAQ—The Eternal Light, new program being presented in coöperation with the Jewish Theological seminary in America, airs drama, choir music, and a talk by Rabbi Louis Finkelstein.

10:00—WAAF—Paul Jones discusses the National Safety council.

10:30—W-G-N—Northwestern Reviewing Stand: "Education for War Veterans." Participants: William Hebard, C. E. Hostetler, and Chester Willard.

11:00—WBBM—Invitation to Learning: Discussion of "Najalsaga," piece of early Norse literature.

11:30—W-G-N—Lutheran hour. Walter A. Maier broadcasts from Bolling Field, Washington, D. C.

12:30 p. m.—W-G-N—Victory Is Our Business salutes five McMillan brothers, four of whom are in service, of Flint, Mich., and cites their contributions to victory.

12:30—WMAQ—University of Chicago Round Table: "Can Business Meet the Post-War Challenge?" Participants: Beardsley Ruml, J. Raymond Walsh, William Benton, and Neil Jacoby.

1:30—W-G-N—Distinguished Guest hour, with Dr. Stephen S. Wise of the Zionist movement.

2:25—WIND—Football: Bert Wilson describes the Bears-Cleveland game.

5:00—WMAQ—The Catholic hour. Topic: "Sacraments Are Visible Signs."

VARIETY, COMEDY, AND DRAMA.

10:00 a. m.—W-G-N—Greetings from Your Boy, with Mark Love.

11:00—W-G-N—Uncle Harold Isbell reads The Chicago Tribune comics.

1:00 p. m.—W-G-N—Sky Riders: Jack Brickhouse conducts a quiz show from Auditorium theater for service men and women.

1:00—WBBM—Dangerously Yours. Victor Jory in a dramatic adventure.

2:00—WMAQ—World Parade starring Jack Raitt, baritone, and Upton Close.

2:30—W-G-N—This Is Hollywood, new variety program. Guest: Marlene Dietrich. [Premiere.]

2:30—WMAQ—The Army hour, with pickup from North Atlantic base of Air Transport Command. Also: A report from plane in action over Pacific.

2:30—WENR—Ethel Barrymore stars in a serial drama.

4:00—W-G-N—You Can't Take It with You, with Everett Sloane and Jeanne Cagney.

4:00—WENR—The Mary Small-Junior Miss show.

4:30—W-G-N—The Shadow, with John Archer in "Death Pays the Premium."

5:00—WBBM—New comedy show, with Ozzie Nelson and Harriet Hilliard.

5:00—WENR—Hall of Fame, with Paul Whiteman welcoming Orson Welles, Mary Martin, Milton Berle, and Burl Ives as guests.

5:30—WBBM—Fannie Brice program features antics of Baby Snooks.

5:30—WMAQ—Great Gildersleeve, with Harold Peary, Walter Tetley.

6:00—WMAQ—Jack Benny show, with Mary Livingston, Rochester, Phil Harris' orchestra. Guest: Frank Sinatra.

6:00—WBBM—Kate Smith hour. Guests: Miriam Hopkins, Willie Howard, and the Ink Spots.

6:30—W-G-N—Stars of Tomorrow, amateur show.

6:30—WENR—Quiz Kids: Ruthie Duskin, Ronald Youngblood, Harve Fischman, Lonny Lunde, and Patrick Conlon. Quizmaster: Joe Kelly.

6:30—WMAQ—Bandwagon show. Guest: Jerry Colonna.

7:00—WBBM—Blondie show, with Fannie Brice as guest.

7:00—WMAQ—Bergen-McCarthy show. Guest: Jose Iturbi, pianist.

7:30—WLS—Joe E. Brown's Stop or Go quiz comedy.

8:30—WBBM—Star Theater, with James Melton and Alec Templeton. Guest: Beatrice Lillie.

9:00—W-G-N—The Good Will hour, with John J. Anthony.

9:00—WENR—Life of Riley, comedy drama starring William Bendix.

MUSIC.

10:05 a. m.—WBBM—Bluejacket Choir, with Danny O'Neil, marks first air anniversary.

2:00 p. m.—WBBM—New York Philharmonic program, with Artur Rodzinski directing Beethoven's Seventh Symphony and a suite from Richard Strauss' "Der Rosenkavalier."

3:30—WBBM—Andre Kostelanetz program. Guest soloist: Dorothy Maynor.

4:00—WMAQ—NBC Symphony orchestra airs an all-French program. Guest: Nathan Milstein, violinist, who will play Lalo's "Symphonie Espagnole."

4:00—WENR—The Family hour, with Patrice Munsel, Reed Kennedy.

5:45—W-G-N—Dick Brown sings a group of popular songs.

8:00—W-G-N—Steel Horizons, with John Baker, Metropolitan Opera tenor.

8:15—WENR—Basin Street show. Guests: Victor Borge and Evelyn Knight.

8:30—WMAQ—American Album of Familiar Music, with Frank Munn, Margaret Daum, Evelyn MacGregor, Bertrand Hirsch.

8:45—W-G-N, WGNB—Columbus Boys' Choir broadcast salutes Jack Butler, 11 year old mechanical "Whiz Kid."

10:05—WIND—Symphonic hour: Gershwin's Piano Concerto in F.

Harriet Hilliard, who with her husband, Ozzie Nelson, will be co-starred in a new show over WBBM-CBS starting at 5 p. m. today.

News Broadcasts

MORNING.

7:00—WBBM	8:55—W-G-N	10:00—WBBM
7:30—WIND	9:00—WLS	10:25—W-G-N
7:45—WGES	9:00—WCFL	10:30—WMAQ
8:00—WCFL	9:45—W-G-N	11:25—W-G-N
8:00—WBBM	10:00—WIND	11:30—WCFL

AFTERNOON.

12:00—WENR	12:45—W-G-N	3:55—WMAQ
12:00—WMAQ	1:30—WBBM	4:45—WBBM
12:00—WIND	2:00—WJJD	5:30—W-G-N

EVENING.

6:00—WCFL	10:00—WMAQ	11:00—WBBM
6:00—WENR	10:00—WCFL	11:00—WIND
6:20—W-G-N	10:00—WBBM	12:00—WBBM
7:00—WIND	10:00—WIND	12:00—WIND
7:45—W-G-N	10:30—W-G-N	1:00—W-G-N
8:30—W-G-N	10:30—WBBM	1:00—WBBM
9:00—WGNB	11:00—W-G-N	1:00—WIND

ON SHORT WAVES

LONDON.

The North American service of the BBC from London includes the following programs today. The frequencies [in megacycles] employed after 4:15 p. m. are: 11.93, 9.58, 9.82, 6.11, 7.26, 9.51. 4:45 p. m.—News; 5 p. m.—Trans-Atlantic Call; 6:30 p. m.—Radio Newsreel; 8:15 p. m.—Harvest Service; 9:10 p. m.—Tomorrow's London Papers; 11:30 p. m.—News.

OFFER 'VANISHED VOICES' NEXT ON AIR THEATER

The Chicago Theater of the Air will present "Vanished Voices," an original musical fantasy relating the adventures of a young social worker when she calls upon an aged recluse, over W-G-N, WGNB, and the Mutual Broadcasting system from 8 to 9 p. m. next Saturday.

Virginia Haskins, Bruce Foote, and Ruth Slater will be the vocal soloists, with Henry Weber conducting the W-G-N orchestra and chorus. Leading dramatic roles will be taken by Laurette Fillbrandt, Jack Petruzzi, and John Barclay.

Orson Welles Is M. C. on Hall of Fame Today

Orson Welles, Mary Martin, Milton Berle, and Burl Ives will be guests on the Radio Hall of Fame show over WENR-Blue at 5 p. m. today. Welles will be master of ceremonies. Berle will impersonate his favorite comedian. Listeners will hear Mary Martin in songs that have made her famous. Burl Ives will offer ballads to the accompaniment of his battered guitar.

Salute Whiz Kid on Boys' Choir Program

The Columbus Boys choir in its broadcast over W-G-N, WGNB-Mutual at 8:45 tonight will salute Jack Butler, the 11 year old Whiz Kid of Chicago who has become noted for his "exploded views" tests and other types of educational aids used in military services instruction manuals.

Dorothy Maynor to Sing with Kostelanetz Today

Dorothy Maynor, noted soprano, will be featured with Andre Kostelanetz' orchestra over WBBM-CBS at 3:30 p. m. today. Miss Maynor will sing Lehar's "Villa," Liszt's "Liebestraum," and several spirituals.

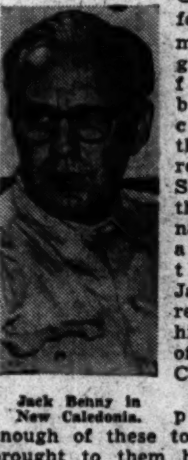
Templeton on Info Please.

Alec Templeton, pianist and impressionist, will make a guest appearance on Information Please at 8:30 p. m. tomorrow over WMAQ-NBC.

BOYS CAN'T GET ENOUGH RADIO ABROAD: BENNY

BY LARRY WOLTERS.

If all American entertainers who contribute their talents to Mail Call, Command Performance and the many other programs recorded for overseas broadcasting could see how these shows are received in the South Pacific they'd bite their nails to do more and more of them. So said Jack Benny after returning from his personal tour of the South and Central Pacific.



Jack Benny in New Caledonia.

The boys simply can't get enough of these touches of home brought to them by way of the armed forces radio service's Mosquito network and other expeditionary stations, Benny said. The Mosquito network's key station—"The Radio City of the Solomons"—is on Guadalcanal. Capt. Spencer Allen, formerly of W-G-N, is in charge of this station. Other links of the Mosquito network are on Bougainville, New Caledonia, the Gilberts, and the Marshalls.

Jackie Heller Popular.

"All entertainment," said Benny, "means more in New Guinea, the Marianas, and other parts of the foxhole circuit of the South, Southwest and Central Pacific than anywhere else in the world. At least in Africa there are more towns to visit, but jungles and jungle mud must have some antidote."

A performer doesn't have to be one of the top 10 favorites to be a big hit in the Pacific. Jackie Heller, a Chicago singer, who has just returned after 16 months in the Pacific, was extremely popular, said Benny.

Benny said there was a shortage of radio sets in the island outposts, adding "I wish there was some way of getting more radio sets over there so more could hear all of the programs that are broadcast in the various areas."

Praises War Correspondents.

Benny had enthusiastic words for war correspondents:

"There, my friends, are the greatest bunch of hard slugging, the toughest, hardest working mugs in this man's war, guys who love their jobs and won't quit until it's over.

"And speaking of morale, this trip was the best thing that ever happened to my own personal morale. I wouldn't take a million dollars for this experience, even if Morgenthau would let me keep the million."

Nathan Milstein Guest on NBC Symphony Hour

Nathan Milstein, violinist, will be featured as a soloist with the NBC Symphony orchestra on the Symphony of the Air hour over WMAQ-NBC at 4 p. m. today. He will play Lalo's "Symphonie Espagnole, Opus 21." The orchestra, under direction of Dr. Frank Black, will present an all-French program including Saint-Saens' "French Military March" and Ravel's "Pavane for a Dead Princess."

Philharmonic to Play Carpenter's 'Sea Drift'

The New York Philharmonic Symphony orchestra, in its broadcast over WBBM-CBS at 2 p. m. today, will present a newly revised version of "Sea Drift," by John Alden Carpenter, Chicago composer. This work was inspired by Walt Whitman's poems bearing that title. Dr. Artur Rodzinski, conductor, also will present Beethoven's 7th Symphony in A major and Morton Gould's arrangement of Gershwin's "I Got Rhythm."

Robert Quick Is Soloist with W-G-N's Orchestra

The W-G-N Symphony orchestra will present Brahms' Concerto in D major for violin and orchestra, with Robert Quick as soloist, in its broadcast over W-G-N, WGNB, from Orchestra hall at 8:30 p. m. Tuesday. Henry Weber will be the conductor. Beethoven's "Leonore" overture No. 3 also will be broadcast.

Salute Austin School on Citizens' Program

Austin High school will be saluted on the Citizens of Tomorrow program over W-G-N at 10 a. m. next Saturday. Principal Hobart H. Sommers will speak. Philip Maxwell, the conductor, will add two more names to the roll of honor: Gladys Prottsman of Austin and William R. Frieden of Moline.

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KINSEY "The Unhurried Whiskey." 86.8 proof. Every drop of whiskey in this fine blend is 4 or more years old. America's Best Buy. Fifth $3.95

Kinsey Distilled Dry Gin. 94.4 proof. Made from 100% Grain Neutral Spirits. Priced right. Fifth $3.25

SILVER SATIN GRAIN ALCOHOL 190 Proof. Fifth, $5.89 Same, pts., $3.69; ½ pts., $1.87

VIRGINIA DARE WINE Light and Red Per fifth 87c

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HUNTER, KY. BLENDED WHISKEY; 86.6 proof ... Fifth $3.73

"RED TOP" BLENDED WHISKEY, by Schenley; 85 proof ... Fifth $3.33

5½-year-old BONDED RYE WHISKEY: Qt., $4.84. Case of quarts $57.08

GILBEY'S GIN, American Grain; 90 proof ... Fifth $3.16

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MARTINIQUE RUM, 4-year-old, 86 proof; dark, heavy body ... Fifth $2.99

California Sweet Wines: Port, Muscatel, Sherry; 20% by volume ... Fifth 79c

PORTUGAL BRANDY, 5 years old ... Fifth $2.99

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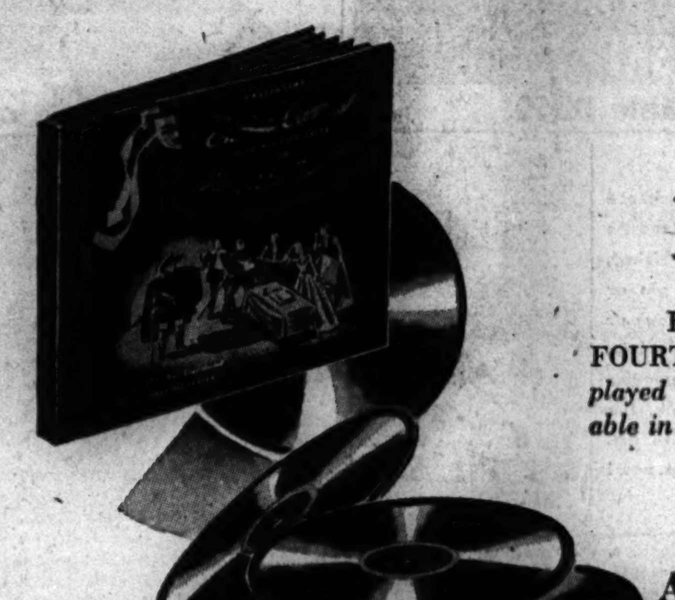

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RACHMANINOFF'S FOURTH PIANO CONCERTO played by himself, is now available in Victor Album No. DM972

Also, we are able to supply at this time his extremely popular 2nd CONCERTO—his immortal "ISLE OF THE DEAD"—the much loved "RHAPSODY ON A THEME by PAGANINI" played by Rachmaninoff—and his SECOND and THIRD SYMPHONIES.

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For Greater Shopping Convenience open a Charge Account
✓For Greater Values! ✓For Great Selections!

Quilted Rayon Satin Robe

10.95

Luxurious quilted loungers in warm wrap-around style! All are the gay pastel prints you love, with self-tie belt. Tea rose and blue. 14 to 20.

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Regular 7.95 Cotton Chenille Robes *3.95*
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Regular 16.95 Rayon Crepe Robes *6.95*
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Goldblatt Brothers, State St. Only, Women's Robes, 2nd Floor

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1 Ask any salesperson in any of our stores to take your application, or, if not convenient to come in, mail the handy coupon at left.

2 You will receive an acknowledgement of your application for charge account from our credit office in a few days.

3 Then you can call at the credit office in the store to obtain your permanent charge account identification card to carry with you always.

4 You can shop in any department in a Goldblatt Brothers' store and just say, "Charge It!"

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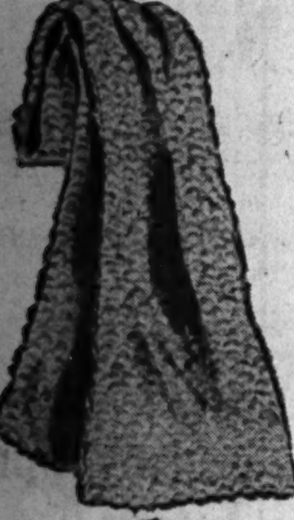
Charge Accounts to Be Honored at All Stores

I do most of my shopping at your .... Store



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Scarfs

Chiffons—Wool-and-Rayons—Aralac Squares

$1

Master-touch your winter wardrobe with one of these tiny-priced, but important-looking scarfs. Our collection is color, type, and fabric-complete!

Goldblatt Brothers, State St., Scarfs, Main Floor—Also Neighborhood Stores

Lace-Trimmed NYLON Slips

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Goldblatt Brothers, State St., Lingerie, 2nd Floor Only

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$1

Winter weight cotton with smooth, built-up shoulders, comfortable open crotch. Small, medium, large sizes.

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Women's Leather Sole D'Orsays

2.98

Ration-free! Black kid leather D'Orsay with hard leather sole! Sateen lined, so comfortable. 4-9.

State Street, Women's Slippers, 2nd Floor—Also Neighborhood Stores

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8.97

Wear it as topcoat or handy raincoat. Styled with spacious raglan sleeves, slash pockets, fully lined. Natural color quality cotton gabardine, button fly front. Sizes 34 to 42.

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Regulation G. I. Wool Shaker Knit Sweaters

4.98

Heavyweight Pure Wool and Worsted Mixtures

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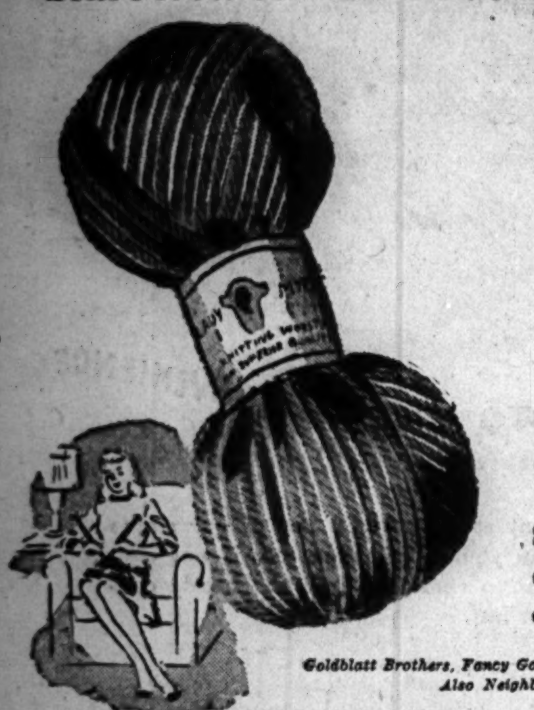
Start Now to Knit Your Christmas Gifts



Lady Myra Knitting Worsted

4-oz. skein

84c

- *All popular colors*
- *Virgin wool yarns*

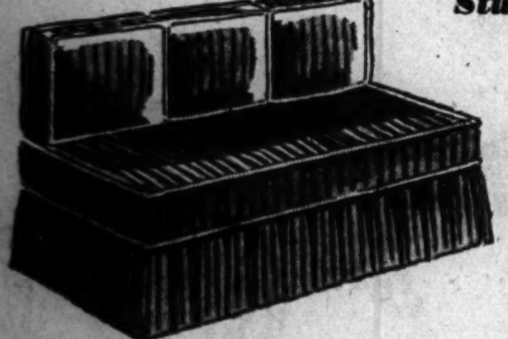
Sweaters, afghans, scarfs of this luscious worsted are sure to please all!

Goldblatt Brothers, Fancy Goods, State St., 4th Floor, South. Also Neighborhood Stores.

New Knit Slip Covers Fit Like Magic

Regular and oversize sofa covers for newly upholstered look. 2 styles, regular and oversize. *For Sofas* **7.95**

Styles to fit club and wing chairs. Just tie 'em on and they fit like magic! Blue, green, rose. *For Chairs* **3.95**



Studio Couch Cover

7.95 set

Smart striped studio couch cover has pleated skirt and cord welting. 32x72 in. Pillow covers, 17x24 in.

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Darks! Mediums! Brights! Pastels! **1.69** yard

T.B.L. finished rayon and Aralac serge . . . utterly new fabric made with the miracle fibre, Aralac! Wondrously warm as wool yet the price is just about half what woolens cost! And its lovely texture takes glowing tones like highest priced fabrics . . . Soldier Blue, Navy Blue, Blush, Scarlet, Baby Blue, Dark Red, Black, Kelly. Fabric find of the season that cuts and sews like a dream. 54 in. wide.

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Shetland type or ripple crepe hi-spun dress fabrics made of 70% rayon, 30% wool . . . in dark, gold, kelly, fuchsia, soldier, brown, navy, aqua, scarlet and other colors. Aralac and spun rayon checks ideal for "separates." 54 in. wide. **2.19** yard

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Your favorite weave in an exquisite quality, ideal for fall-through-winter suits and tailored dresses. **1.98** yard

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48-in. Printed Crash
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98c yd.

New and Striking	Elegant Weaves	Exquisite Patterns
1.28 yd.	**1.68** yd.	**1.98** yd.
48" Rough Texture Prints	48" Print Rough Texture	*48" Plain Cordura Rayon
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New for Curtains **29c** yd.
36-in. rayon-cotton madras in smart designs; very savingly priced.

For Smart Curtains **39c** yd.
38-in. grenadine pin dots, exquisitely sheer, easily draping.

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Beautifully sheer and exquisite draping.

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A fine Hollywood weave marquisette.

Colorful New Flocked Nets . . . . . . 3.88 pr.
Delightful pattern. So gay they brighten any room.

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So dainty! In an excellent quality fabric.

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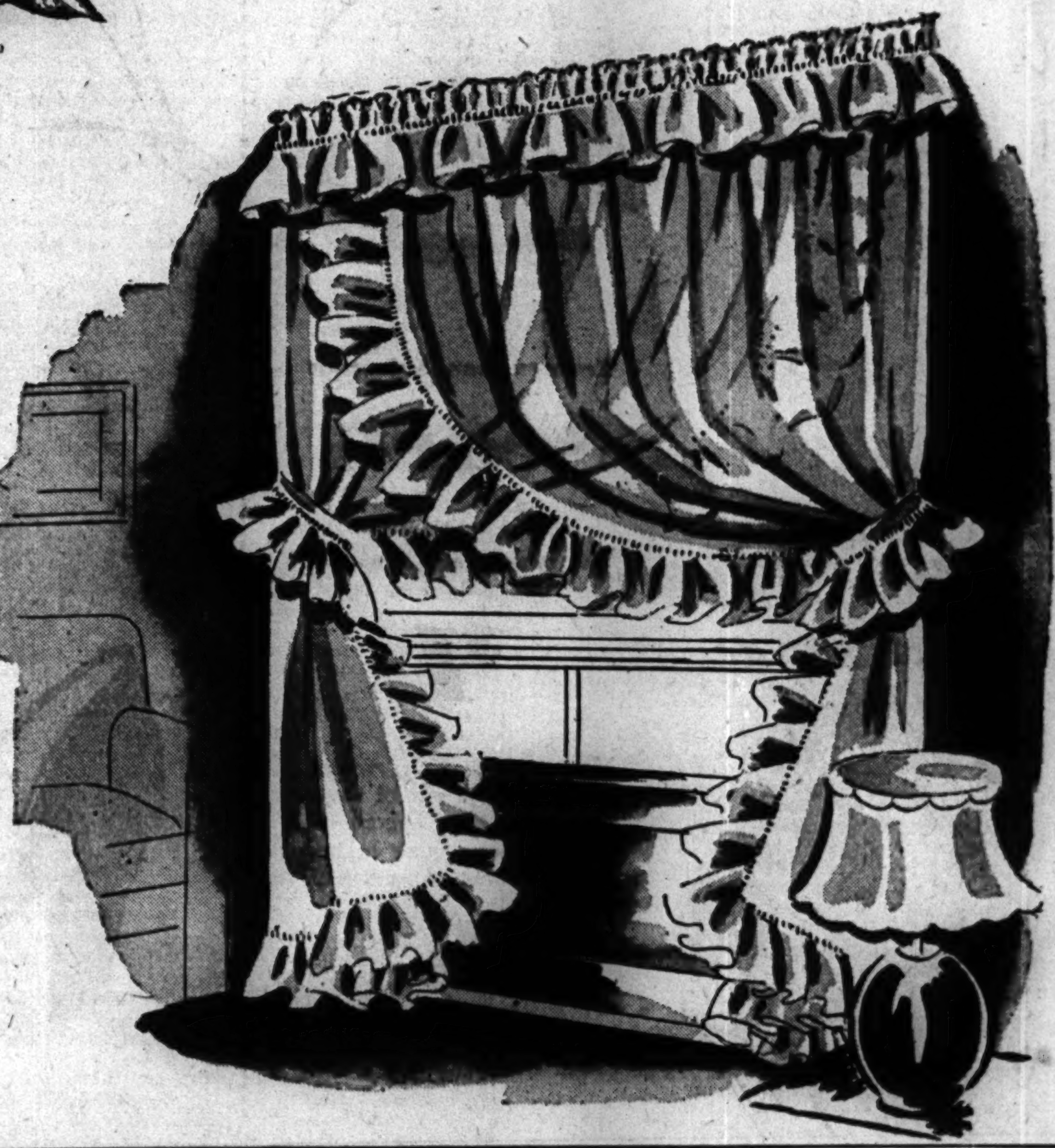

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Hand Woven Persian Sarouks
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$595 to $650 values **$457**
Persian art at its finest. Supremely sturdy quality woven by patient Oriental fingers.

Large and Small Sarouks
Extra large room sizes and small room size rugs. Beautiful designs in jewel tones.

Appr. Size	Color	Value	Sale Price
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11x18	Red	1450.00	995.00
12x14.6	Dark Rose	1400.00	950.00
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Fine Oriental and Chinese Rugs at Savings!
Luxuriously thick, shimmeringly lovely beauties woven with all the skill of masterly hand weavers, in rare colors.

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3x5	Mandarin	119.00	89.00
3.6x5	Sarouk	119.00	89.00
4.6x7	Sarouk	179.00	149.50
9x12	Sarouk	498.00	389.00
9x12	Lilihan	325.00	249.00
10x14	Chinese	795.00	649.00
10.3x16	Chinese	795.00	598.00
10.5x17	Lilihan	825.00	649.00
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Hand Woven Chinese Rugs
App. 9x12 ft. size
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Heavy, deep-pile, all wool, lustrous beauties. Magnificent in pattern. Exquisite in weave.

Chinese Mandarin Quality
Luxurious, extra heavy weaves. True heirloom qualities. Decorator pastel colors.

Appr. Size	Color	Value	Sale Price
9x12	Green (rose border)	650.00	549.00
9x12	Rose	795.00	698.00
9x12	Green	795.00	698.00
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9x12	Green (red border)	695.00	498.00

Rare Kerman Rug
App. 10.7x15
Formerly $1,200 Now **$889**
Lush loveliness in an allover design on soft ivory ground.

Persian Royal Kashan
App. 10x14
Formerly $1,295 Now **$979**
Regal heritage of shahs! A masterpiece of design, color.

Luxurious Chinese Rug
App. 10.6x15
Formerly $895 Now **$688**
All the soft splendour of the Orient. Utmost in loveliness.

Soft Aubusson Chinese
App. 9x12
Formerly $850 Now **$688**
Rich embossed hand carved pattern. Softly glowing hues.

Goldblatt Brothers, Rugs, State Street Store Only, 5th Floor, North

Outdoor Folding Clothes Dryer

Stand In Just One Place When You Hang Clothes Outdoors!

125 Foot Size **9.98**

Convenient? Not only does this Polly folding dryer save time by eliminating moving about when you hang up your clothes—but it occupies so little space whether it's in use or not! Made of enameled wood with steel sleeves, reinforcing cleats where arm pivots provide longer life and smoother operation.

153 Foot Size........11.98
180 Foot Size........13.98

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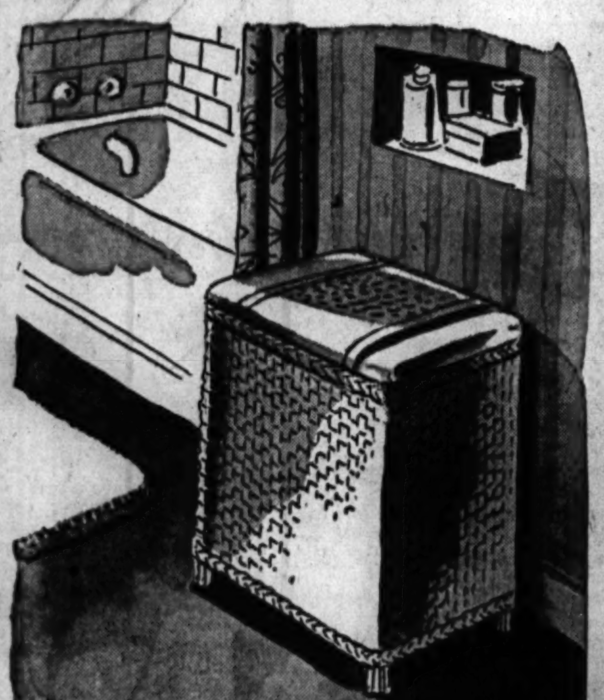
Pearlwick All Fiber Clothes Hampers



4.95
Family Size

Sturdily constructed clothes hampers with fiber top and body. Well known Pearlwick quality. Famous for long and satisfactory service. Attractive and convenient.

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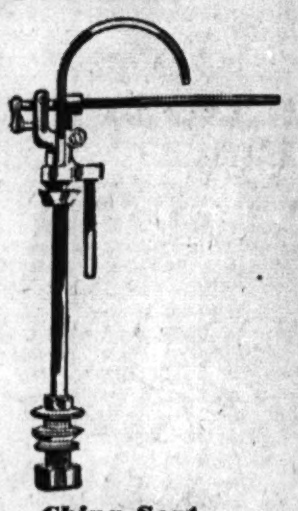
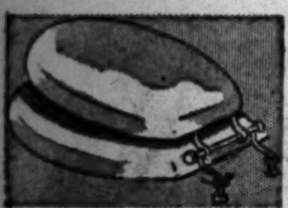
Little Home Needs Savingly Priced

Bedroom Fixture
Semi-indirect. Ivory finish. Blue, or pink shade. **1.49**

8-cup Coffee Maker
Vacuum type of heat resistant glass. $1.55 value. **1.29**



China Seat Ball Cock
1.19
For low tanks. Of brass. Has renewable seat, galvanized tube.

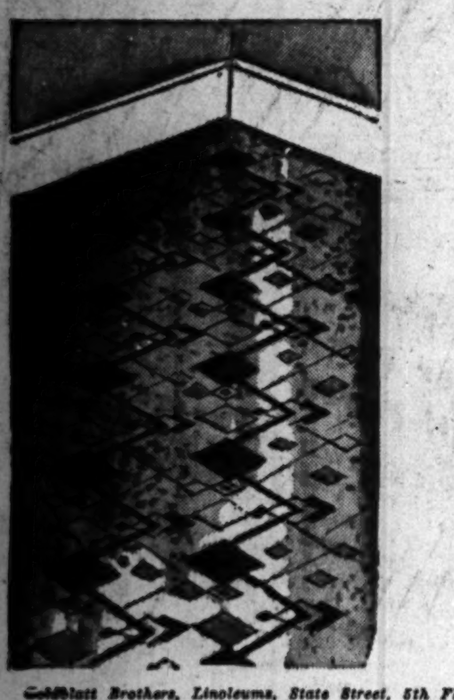


Toilet Seat
Smooth finish in white. Strong hinge of brass. **2.98**

Kitchen Fixture
Crystal bottom shade. Holder of metal. Has pull chain. **1.29**

Goldblatt Brothers, Housewares, State Street, Basement, North. Also Neighborhood Stores.

6 and 9-Foot Bonafide Felt Base



39c sq. yd.

Big choice of smart new patterns! Smooth, hard surface cleans easily—stays neat longer.

1/8-in. Bonafide Inlaid
Linoleum that's unbeatable in quality. Lovely colors. **1.88** sq. yd.

9x12 ft. Bonafide Rug
Big buy! Glorious colors and finish. **4.77** ea.

Goldblatt Brothers, Linoleums, State Street, 5th Floor, North—Also Neighborhood Stores.

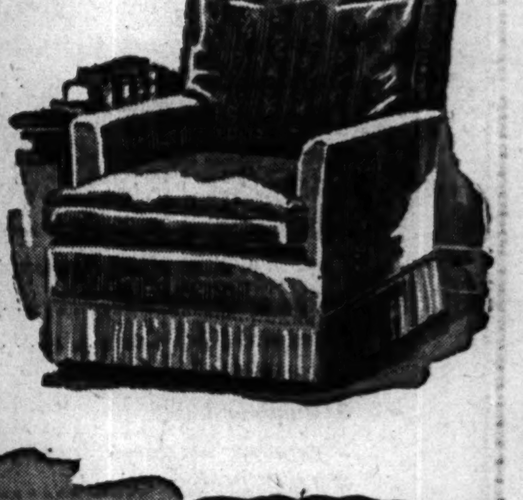
Early American Solid Maple Set

3-Pieces **$68**

Look! So low in price, yet so fine in quality! Graceful full-size bed, roomy dresser with plate glass mirror and chest. Excellently constructed. Handrubbed glass smooth, and beautifully finished to a mellow honey tone.

Period Style Chairs in Decorators' Fabrics

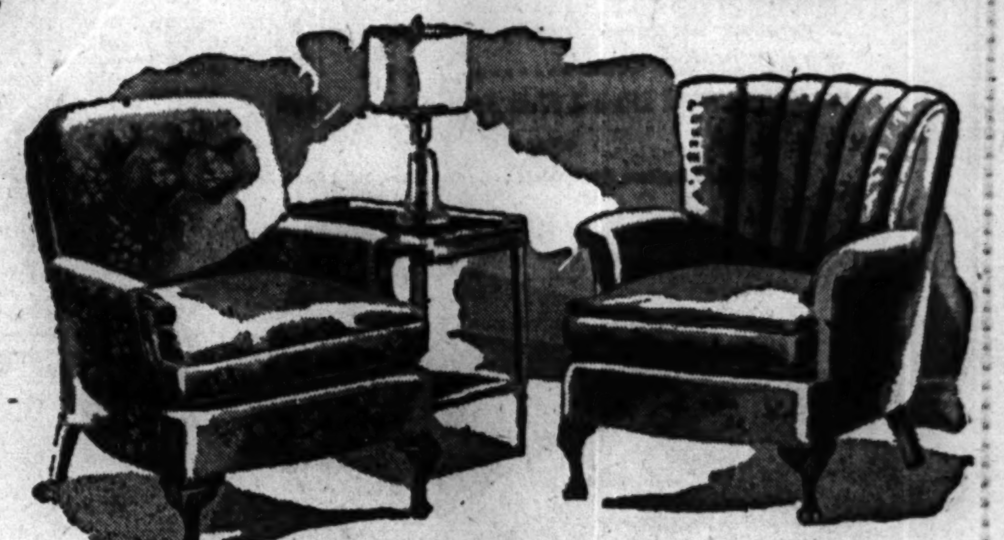
$59 choice



Versatile Lawson with smartly fringed base, graceful Knuckle Arm or Barrel Back chair ... at one low price! Finely upholstered, spring filled.

Lawson..........59.00
Knuckle Arm..........59.00
Barrel Back..........59.00

Use Our Time Payment Plan



Goldblatt Brothers, Furniture, State Street, 6th Floor, Also Neighborhood Stores

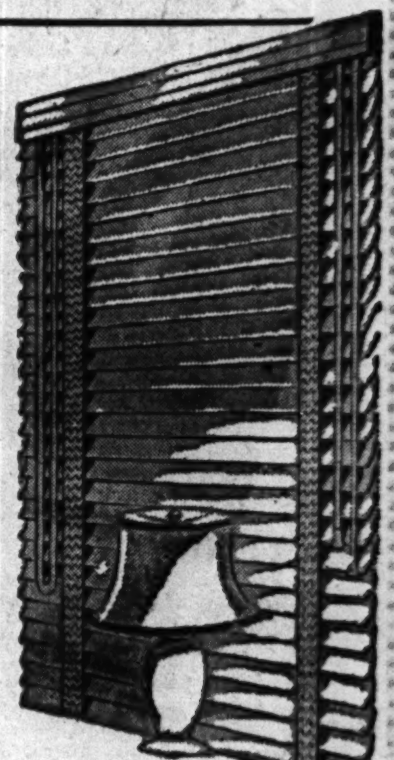
Storkline Solid Panel Crib
12.95 Use Time Payments
Finished in maple. Large center panel and convenient drop side.

Comfortable High Chair
7.95
Smooth wax birch finish. Adjustable footrest, swing-up tray, solid panel back.

Storkline Carriage
34.95 Use Time Payments
All steel constructed! Padded, quilted, leather-like body. Folds easily.

Goldblatt Brothers, Juvenile Furnishings, State Street, 6th Floor, North. Also Neighborhood Stores.

Flexible Steel Venetian Blinds



50 only 24-in. **4.98** ea.

400 only from 29 to 36 in., ea. 5.79
100 only from 41 to 44 in., ea. 9.95

Yes, we have them in light, easy to handle and easily cleaned steel! All eggshell color 2-inch baked enamel slats, all beautiful mulberry color tapes, and all 64 inches long. Because of limited quantities no mail or phone orders can be filled.

Goldblatt Brothers, Window Shades, State Street Store Only, 5th Floor, South

STATE ST. STORE State, Jackson, Van Buren	On Broadway Near Lawrence	On Lincoln Near Belmont	On Chicago Near Ashland	On Ashland and 47th St.	GOLDBLATT BROTHERS	On 26th St. and Christiana	On 91st St. and Commercial	Chicago and Cass Streets Joliet, Ill.	Hohman Ave. at Sibley Hammond, Ind.	645-655 Broadway Gary, Ind.

GOLDBLATT BROTHERS

STATE STREET AND NEIGHBORHOOD STORES

It's Here, Chicagoland—Goldblatt Brothers Bring You

New Friends Month

4 Simple Steps to Open a Charge Account

1 Ask any salesperson in any one of our stores to take your application.

2 You will receive an acknowledgement of your application from our credit office in a few days.

3 Call at the credit office to obtain your permanent charge account identification card.

4 Shop in any department in any Goldblatt Brothers store and just say, "Charge It!"

DRAMATIC CLEARANCE OF SPLENDID FUR COATS

Your dreams realized! Reductions on everything from regal mink to silky mouton! New fashion! High style! Low prices!

	Were	Now
5 sable-dyed Muskrat Coats	$ 169	$100*
6 beaver-dyed Mouton Lamb Coats	149	100*
4 natural Lynx Cat Coats	200	100*
6 sable-dyed Muskrat Coats	249	169*
1 Hudson seal-dyed Muskrat Coat	249	129*
8 sable-dyed Muskrat Coats	249	169*
20 black-dyed Persian Lamb Coats	249	195*
3 natural grey Squirrel Coats	295	229*
1 natural Australian Opossum Coat	695	495*
2 let-out Mink Coats	895	688*
1 natural Mink Coat	1,695	1,288*
8 natural Ranch Mink Coats	2,250	1,698*
3 Bombay Lamb Jackets	149	99*
2 genuine Silver Fox Jackets	229	169*
3 black Caracul Coats	249	149*
14 natural Wild Mink 5 Skin Scarfs	149	125*

*Plus Federal Tax

Goldblatt Brothers, State Street Store Only, Furs, Third Floor, South

Here it is!

COAT SENSATION OF THE YEAR

Fur Trimmed All Wool Coats

$68*

Designed by Well Known Stylists

Made by Famous Manufacturers

Here is a superb offering of the finest fur-trimmed winter coats of the season. Supple, pure wools cut to string-line perfection with deeply rounded armholes for over-suit ease.

These Are The Precious Furs

Selected pelts of lynx dyed wolf, blue fox, mouton lamb, grey South American lamb, Russian sable dyed squirrel.

These Are The Lush Colors

Moss green, slate grey, teal blue, chocolate brown, vivid fuchsia, RAF blue, and black, of course. True colors you'll find only in finest woolens.

These Are The Size Groups

For the collegian, career girl or woman. Sizes 10 to 20. For more mature figures; sizes 38 to 44, 35½ to 45½.

*Plus 20% Federal Excise Tax

State Street, Coats, Third Floor, and All Neighborhood Stores

New Styles in Natural Bridge Shoes

6.00

Aristocrats of footwear, Natural Bridge shoes conform to your arch, couple style with enduring comfort. Kid, calf, suede . . . oxfords, pumps, step-ins, Ties. Sizes 4-9, all widths.

Bring Ration Stamp—Attached

State Street, Shoes, 2d Floor. Also Neighborhood Stores.

California Wool Suit-Dress

Inspired by Hollywood, a smash hit in Chicago! This superb suit dress of 100% wool has velveteen trim. Black, lime, blue. Sizes 12-18. **25.00**

State Street Only, Dresses, 3d Floor, South

Popular Jerkin Suits

Choose this favorite with long jerkin jacket in grey flannel. Sizes 12-18. Long-sleeved blouses, sizes 32-38, only 3.98. **10.98**

State Street, Sportswear, 3rd Floor, and Neighborhood Stores

Silver Fox Tail Muff-Purse

Frost of silver hair sparkling on a muff with deep, roomy purse. You'll gasp to see such beauty priced so low! Purse has rayon grosgrain back and zipper. **12.95***

Matching Silver Fox Tail Cape 17.50*

*Plus Federal Tax

State Street Only, Trimmings, Main Floor.

STATE ST. STORE State, Jackson, Van Buren	On Broadway Near Lawrence	On Lincoln Near Belmont	On Chicago Near Ashland	On Ashland and 47th St.	GOLDBLATT BROTHERS	On 26th St. and Christiana	On 91st St. and Commercial	Chicago and Cass Streets Joliet, Ill.	Hohman Ave. at Sibley Hammond, Ind.	645-665 Broadway Gary, Ind.

Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
OCTOBER 8, 1944.
NW

BE REGISTERED! POLLING PLACES OPEN TUESDAY

CIO Members Active in G. O. P. Drive.

Your Last Chance

All polling places in Chicago and other Cook county townships will be open to register voters Tuesday. This is the last chance to register for the general election Nov. 7.

Those who must register are new residents of the county, registered voters who have changed their names, those who will be 21 by Nov. 7 and who have not registered heretofore, and those registered in the county who have moved from an area under the jurisdiction of the board of election commissioners to an area under that of the county clerk, or vice versa. Any one not properly registered cannot vote Nov. 7. Election commission polling places will open at 8 a. m. Tuesday, the county clerk's at 6 a. m. All will close at 9 p. m.

Registration in northwest suburban townships is largely completed with Elmwood Park, the only village in the area under jurisdiction of the election commissioners, expecting a rush of late signees Tuesday. In other towns clerks have been signing new voters for several weeks.

In Leyden township, where the problem of registration is more difficult because of the two agency control, Republican Committeeman Arthur N. Haugan has had workers in the field for the last month. Precinct captains and the women's Republican organization, led by Margaret Hotchkiss, Elmwood Park, have completed a thoro canvass.

Biggest problem confronting the workers has been to insure proper registration of citizens who have moved from an area under the jurisdiction of the election commissioners to one governed by county clerk rules or vice versa. In such instances transfer notices, which normally maintain the eligibility of a voter moving within a county, are not honored.

The CIO political action committee also has been active in the registration drive in Leyden township, home of the Douglas and Buick plants, but indications are that labor there will not vote overwhelmingly Democratic.

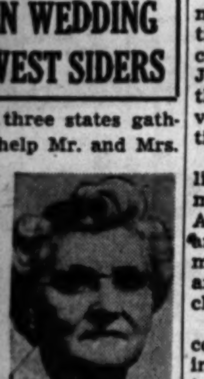
Committeeman Haugan reports that of his 31 precinct captains five are CIO members. The influx of workers employed at the two northwest side plants has intensified the task of registration in the area. Five precincts have been added to Leyden township in the last two years. More than 3,000 new registrants already have signed there.

AVONDALE POST OF POLISH VETS TO SEAT HEADS

Avondale post of the Polish Legion of American Veterans and auxiliary will hold a joint installation of officers at Central Park hall, Wolfram st. and Central Park av., at 7 p. m. today. Tom Blaige, commander, and his officers will be installed by John Marcinkowski, state commander. Auxiliary officers, headed by Mrs. May Wolff, will be installed by Mrs. Helen Swaykart, state department auxiliary president. Ted Czarnecki, commander of the Avondale OCD, will be master of ceremonies. Taking part in the program will be the Leonard Wood V. F. W. post, the Kosciuszko Legion post, and the Polish Veterans club.

FAMILY ASSEMBLES FOR GOLDEN WEDDING OF NORTHWEST SIDERS

Relatives from three states gathered recently to help Mr. and Mrs. Max Menrath, 6587 Oliphant av., celebrate their 50th wedding. A dinner at the Tally-Ho tearoom in Park Ridge


Mrs. Menrath.

Max Menrath.

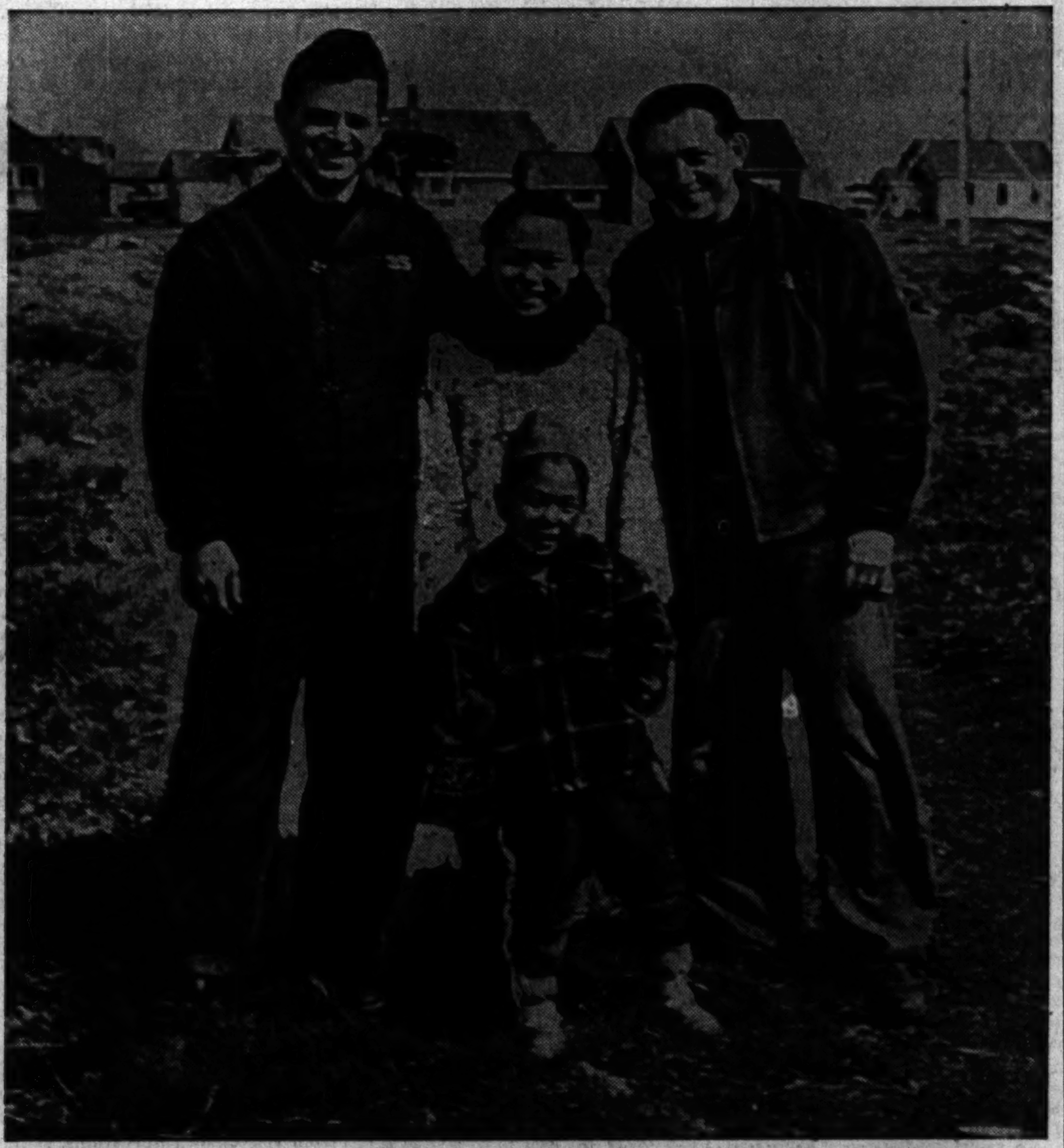
was followed by an evening of movies and music at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Edwin Zak, 7439 Overhill av., and a late supper in the Menrath home.

The Menraths have three daughters and two sons: Mrs. John Stahr of Louisville, Ky.; Walter of Milwaukee, Wis.; Mrs. Lawrence Klinger of Wauwatosa, Wis.; Mrs. Zak, and William, stationed with the navy at San Clementi Island, Cal. There are eight grandchildren, two of whom are in the service, and two great-grandsons.

For the past 46 years the Menraths have lived in Chicago, and for 21 years in Edison Park. Mr. Menrath was in sheet metal work for many years, but has been doing painting and decorating for the past 15 years. Mrs. Menrath has been active in both the Edison Park Woman's club and the Garden club many years.

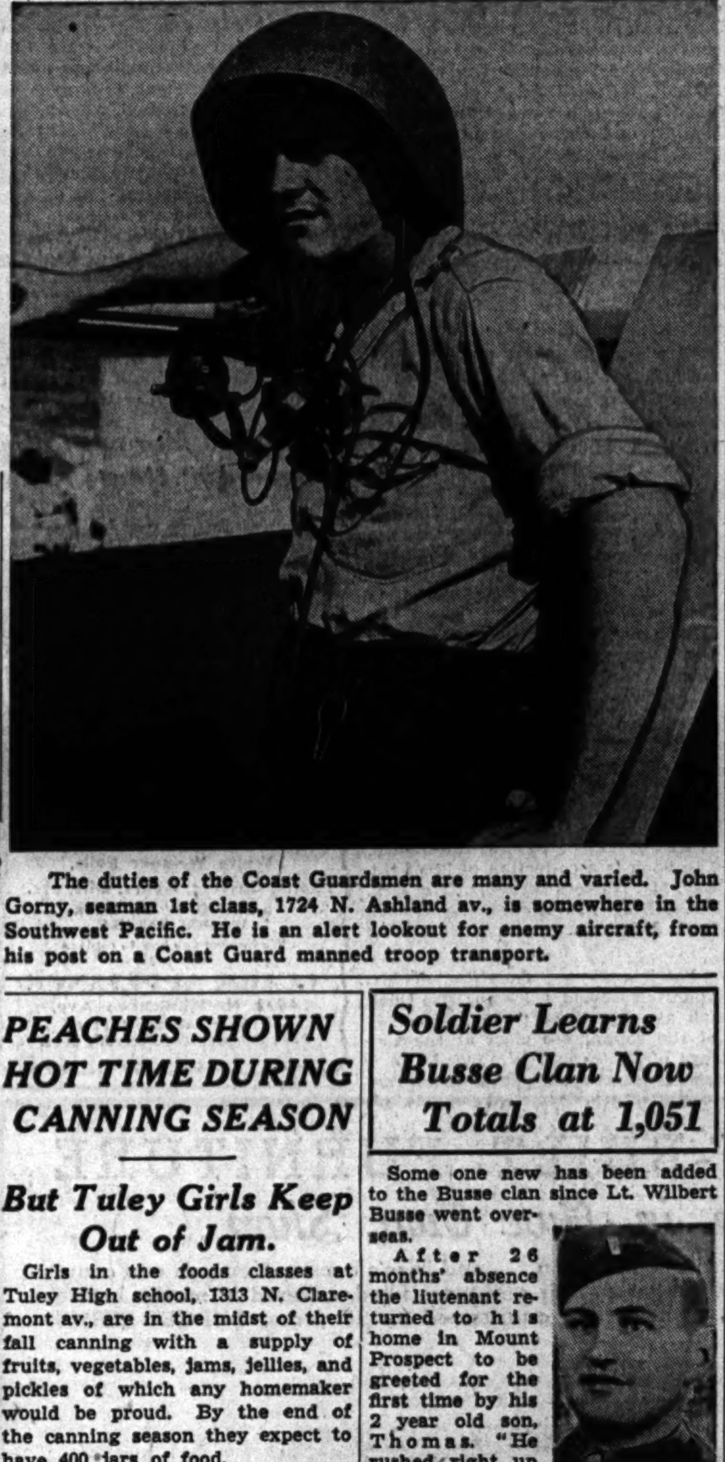
Northwest Side Coast Guardsmen Serve on Battle Fronts in All Theaters of War

From hundreds of homes on the northwest side, men have gone to the Coast Guard in the last several years. Today they are active in all theaters of the war. Coast Guardsman Merton R. Nevins, seaman 1st class, 4118 N. Keystone av., is third powderman for a gun crew aboard a Coast Guard manned troop transport in the Southwest Pacific. [U. S. Coast Guard Photos.]



When his ship pulls into a foreign port, the Coast Guardsman makes the most of his shore leave by sightseeing and picking up souvenirs to send the folks back home. Posing with some new friends at an Alaskan Eskimo village are Charles J. Paulik, ship's cook, left, of Tacoma, Wash., and Edward J. Bilke, motor machinist's mate 2d class, 1839 Huron st. The men visited the village while serving aboard a Coast Guard manned frigate in the Northwest Pacific.

John House, a chief commissary steward, 3818 N. Drake av., spent the invasion hours lying flat on his back. After having successfully weathered the Sicilian and Salerno invasions, he slipped and his spine was seriously injured just as his Coast Guard LCI headed for the Normandy coast. He was confined to his bunk below decks while his shipmates unloaded troops on the Normandy beaches. Chief House now is stationed in Chicago.



The duties of the Coast Guardsmen are many and varied. John Gorny, seaman 1st class, 1724 N. Ashland av., is somewhere in the Southwest Pacific. He is an alert lookout for enemy aircraft, from his post on a Coast Guard manned troop transport.

RAIN OR NO RAIN, DOORBELL ARMY RINGS UP WINNER

Harvest $15,000 as Clouds Weep.

Ringing doorbells in the rain proved a profitable occupation for workers in the Park Ridge Community and War Fund drive last Monday. Their concerted efforts made their village the first suburban area to raise its quota in the campaign.

Five hours after the campaign had been launched by the shrieking of the fire siren, workers piled up pledges totaling $15,000, the village quota.

Residents Stay Home.

Conclusion of the campaign uncovered several "firsts" accomplished during those five hours. Almost 90 per cent of the residents remained at home awaiting solicitors, as requested. Out of 3,148 families contacted, only 368 persons were not at home.

Another record was established in the number of persons who contributed. Out of the 2,780 persons visited by solicitors, contributions were made by 2,191.

Previous campaigns in the village have required one or more weeks of work. For the first time, a major campaign was conducted and successfully completed in a single night.

It's Easy—with Money!

For the first time in Park Ridge, and possibly the nation, a bank account was opened at 3:30 a. m. When the staff completed counting the money at the Citizens State bank, an account for the Fund was opened immediately.

Other local records also were hung up. More than 98 per cent of the campaigners completed their jobs. There were 305 block workers, 40 captains and lieutenants, and a headquarters staff of 20.

Honors for the best showing in the house-to-house solicitation went to Lloyd E. Andrews, 729 Fairview av., a lieutenant, and his workers, who secured $1,053.75. Mrs. K. A. Coate, 614 Elmore av., another lieutenant, and her workers placed second, securing $807.77. The special gifts division, headed by Dr. John A. Walters, 302 Berry pkwy., was the first group to make its quota, raising $4,000.

Gives Credit to Others.

C. O. Michaelson, campaign chairman, and Carroll L. Shaw, residential chairman, were given entire credit for the drive by C. Edgar Johnson, local chairman. He stated that they carried the burden of developing the organization and directing its functioning.

Other leaders were Irving T. Gillick, merchants chairman; L. J. Helmick, residential vice chairman; M. A. Georgen, Mrs. Kenneth Wells, and Milton P. Johnson, vice chairmen; T. G. Koerner Jr., treasurer, and Paul A. Johnston, publicity chairman.

Since Monday night additional contributions have been coming in, indicating the fund may reach a total of $18,000.

NORSE NATIONAL LEAGUE TO HOLD ANNUAL MEETING

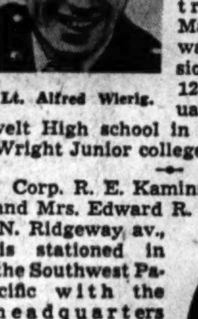
The 20th Lief Erikson gathering, commemorating the Norseman's discovery of America in the year 1000, will be held at 5 p. m. today at the Logan Square Masonic temple, 2451 N. Kedzie blvd. Carl G. Knudsen, president of the Norwegian National league of 52 organizations, has issued an invitation to all Americans of Norwegian descent to attend.

Speakers will be Theodore Jorgensen of the faculty of St. Olaf college, Northfield, Minn., and Lt. Col. Ira C. Berlove, former professor at Columbia university. The Norwegian Singers league and the Norwegian Ladies Singers league, directed by Sverre Larsen and Maurice Sommerfelt, are on the program.

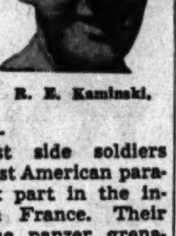
The first half hour will include a musical prelude by Carl and Kari Neeb. Motion pictures illustrating Norway in peace and war will follow. Refreshments will be served. Nethel Ellingsen is chairman.

With AMERICA'S FIGHTERS

Now serving with a troop carrier squadron in the South Pacific is Lt. Alfred A. Wierig, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Schmit, 3935 N. Sawyer av. Lt. Wierig was inducted in May, 1942, and accepted for flight training in March, 1943. He was commissioned last March 12. He was graduated from Roosevelt High school in 1937 and from Wright Junior college in 1939.

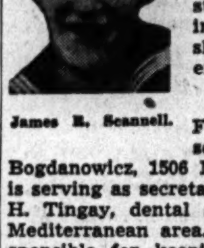

Lt. Alfred Wierig.

Corp. R. E. Kaminski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Kaminski, 2963 N. Ridgeway av., is stationed in the Southwest Pacific with the headquarters company of an engineer's unit. He is the holder of a Southwest Pacific service ribbon, with two stars. Corp. Kaminski was graduated from St. Mel's High school.


R. E. Kaminski.

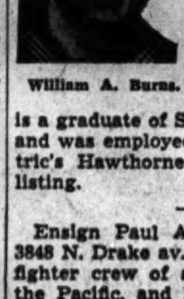
Three northwest side soldiers were among the first American paratroopers who took part in the invasion of eastern France. Their forces defeated the panzer grenadiers and led the Americans into Carentan. They were Sgt. Charles H. Jacobs, 4857 Henderson st.; Sgt. William H. Neubert, 3600 N. Lawndale av., and Pvt. James Temko, 1957 Chicago av.

The commanding officer of a United States navy base somewhere in England recently presented a citation and the Purple Heart to James Richard Scannell, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Scannell, 3023 Roscoe st. Scannell was injured when his ship was sunk in enemy action.


James R. Scannell.

Sgt. John A. Fedrow, foster-son of Mrs. Anna Bogdanowicz, 1506 N. Fairfield av., is serving as secretary to Col. Lynn H. Tingay, dental surgeon in the Mediterranean area. He also is responsible for keeping the central dental records of a medical headquarters. He took basic training at Camp Croft, S. C., and was sent overseas in August, 1942. He served successively in England, North Africa, and Italy and has been with the medical section of allied force headquarters since June, 1943.

William A. Burns, fire controlman 3d class, whose mother, Mrs. Margaret Burns, resides at 3558 Belle Plaine av., is preparing for amphibious duty aboard an LST. Burns has been assigned to the crew of an LST at the amphibious training base at Camp Bradford, Va. The son of a former Chicago fireman, Burns is a graduate of Schurz High school, and was employed at Western Electric's Hawthorne plant before enlisting.

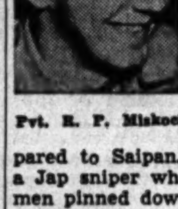

William A. Burns.

Ensign Paul Anthony Coarl, 20, 3848 N. Drake av., is a member of a fighter crew of a carrier plane in the Pacific, and has been officially credited with assisting in the destruction of three Japanese planes. Ensign Coarl attended De Paul academy.

Mero J. Kmet, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mero Kmet, 1622 Huron st., has been promoted to technician 5th grade in Italy. Kmet, who has been with the air forces since January, 1942, was employed by the Stewart Warner corporation prior to entering the army. He left the United States in December, 1942, and has served in Africa and Italy.

Mero J. Kmet.

Struck in the right arm by shrapnel during the fighting on Saipan, marine Pvt. Robert P. Miskoci, 18, 2708 Crystal st., is recovering at the naval hospital in San Diego, Cal. Pvt. Miskoci also saw action during the Marshall Islands campaign. He claims the Marshalls campaign was "just playing around" compared to Saipan. In searching out a Jap sniper who was keeping his men pinned down while they were attempting to destroy a machine gun nest, he and seven other marines were wounded by the explosion of two grenades tossed in their midst in the second day of fighting on Saipan. A former student of Wells High school, he is the son of Mrs. Marie Miskoci.


Pvt. R. P. Miskoci.

PEACHES SHOWN HOT TIME DURING CANNING SEASON

But Tuley Girls Keep Out of Jam.

Girls in the foods classes at Tuley High school, 1313 N. Claremont av., are in the midst of their fall canning with a supply of fruits, vegetables, jams, jellies, and pickles of which any homemaker would be proud. By the end of the canning season they expect to have 400 jars of food.

The produce will be used thruout the year in the luncheon and dinner menus which the girls prepare and serve in their household arts course.

All canning has been done with half gallon jars, using all types of modern methods. "Open kettle" peaches, "hot water bath" tomatoes, and "oven canned" plums are exhibited proudly on cupboard shelves.

Can Pumpkin Pies.

The girls are looking forward to canning pumpkin for Thanksgiving pies, using their newly obtained pressure cooker. Foods are both "hot packed" and "cold packed," so students see which method is best for different types.

The difficulty in obtaining sugar presented a problem for a short time, but the girls found a way around the obstacle. Pears were canned using a medium white sirup instead of sugar. Grape juice was sealed by the "water bath" method, with the thought of making jelly when sugar is more plentiful. Pickles were made with brown sugar or saccharine. Spiced fruits were preserved with dark corn sirup.

Work to Be Exhibited.

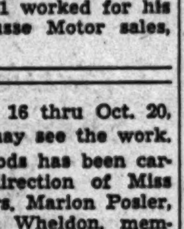
These canned and preserved foods will be exhibited in the school library from Oct. 16 thru Oct. 20, so that parents may see the work.

The work in foods has been carried on under direction of Miss Edna Lawson, Mrs. Marion Posler, and Miss Evelyn Wheldon, members of the Tuley faculty. Among the 125 students working on the project the four who have done the most canning at home, using methods they learned in class, are Valerie Repak, 1837 Evergreen av.; Bernice Serafin, 2558 Walton st.; Corinne Duray, 2032 N. Honore st., and Irene Stasin, 1244 N. Claremont av.

Soldier Learns Busse Clan Now Totals at 1,051

Some one new has been added to the Busse clan since Lt. Wilbert Busse went overseas.

After 26 months' absence the liutenant returned to his home in Mount Prospect to be greeted for the first time by his 2 year old son, Thomas. "He rushed right up and took to me like a duck to water," Busse said proudly.


Lt. W. W. Busse.

Lt. Busse is a member of the clan headed by Cook County Commissioner William Busse, which at the last counting in 1943 numbered 1,051. He is one of the commissioner's 11 grandsons now in service.

During his three and one-half years in service in the ordnance division of the army, Lt. Busse served in England, Africa, and Italy.

Lt. Busse was graduated from Northwestern Military academy, Lake Geneva, Wis., and until entering service in 1941 worked for his father at the Busse Motor sales, Mount Prospect.

TUESDAY NIGHT LECTURES WILL OPEN THIS WEEK

North Park Series in Tenth Season.

The 10th anniversary series of Tuesday evening programs at North Park college, Foster and Kedzie avs., will get under way this week when Bert Hartwell, photographer and naturalist, will present "Music of the Out-of-Doors," a lecture illustrated with motion pictures in color.

Since the inception of the programs in 1935, 73,000 persons have heard the programs. The growing popularity of Tuesday Evenings at Nork Park was evidenced by last year's attendance of 10,423, an all-time high.

War Correspondent to Speak.

On Oct. 17 the speaker will be Bruce Thomas, war correspondent, who has covered both the Aleutians and the European invasion. On Oct. 24 the North Park faculty will present its concert, with Evelyn Teander, pianist, and E. Clifford Toren, baritone.

Thwarted in his plans for stalking caribou and moose in the Canadian wilds, Murl Deusing trained his camera on insects and small animals in his garden. The results of his hunt will be shown on Oct. 31, when he lectures on "Big Game Hunting in the Back Yard," illustrating his talk with motion pictures in color.

Ernest W. Riggs, former consul in Harput and educator in Turkey, will speak Nov. 7 on "We Owe It to the Greeks." On Nov. 14 Pierre Clemenceau, grandson of the premier of France during World War I., will talk on "France Today and Tomorrow."

To End Series with Music.

Russell Wright, traveler and producer of documentary films, will appear on the series on Nov. 21, illustrating his talk on "Swedish Interlude" with motion pictures in color. Dr. Reuben G. Gustavson, president of the University of Colorado, will speak on "Scientific Trends of the Future" on Nov. 28. He has appeared on previous series programs, speaking on "Ersatz" and on "The Contributions of Sweden to Science and Engineering."

Last two numbers on the current series will be musical. On Dec. 5 Hilda Ohlin, soprano, will be presented in a recital. Miss Ohlin has appeared as a soloist with the Chicago Symphony orchestra and with the Chicago Opera company. The annual Christmas festival with the North Park festival chorus under direction of E. Clifford Toren has been scheduled for Dec. 11 and 12. The chorus will be assisted by campus soloists.

Young Judaea Mothers Unit to Meet on Tuesday

The Albany Park unit of the Chicago Mothers of Young Judaea will hold its first evening meeting of the season at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the American Veterans' club hall, 4723 N. Kedzie av. Mrs. N. H. Katz is president. Leonard Manning Ware, director of the National Institute of Family Relations, will speak on "Modern Marriage." Refreshments will be served.

'Is America for Whites Only?' Topic of Forum

Freeman A. Kunz, president of the Social Mission society of Illinois, will preside at the community forum in Wicker Park Lutheran church at 3:30 p. m. today. A. L. Foster of the Urban league will speak on "Is America for Americans or Only White Americans?"

G.O.P. NOMINEES HIT COMMUNIST GRIP ON POLAND

Assert Stalin Has the Go Sign.

BY WILLIAM SHINNICK.

Two Republican nominees for congress in northwest side districts reiterated their fears that a free Poland will never be reconstituted unless a G. O. P. national administration takes office in January. Both accused their Democratic opponents, who are of Polish descent, of supine obedience to a Roosevelt policy of letting Joseph Stalin dictate the future boundaries of Poland.

The protesting nominees are Charles H. Garland in the huge 7th district and John F. Uczciwek in the pocket sized 8th. Their opponents are William W. Link [7th] and Thomas S. Gordon [8th], leaders in Polish-American affairs and hand picked choices of the local Democratic machine.

Sees Go Sign for Red Plans.

"All recent news from abroad indicates that the go sign has been given the Russian communist plans by the President and Churchill," said Garland. "Are we to look on idly silent while the godless forces of bolshevism crush a free nation whose welfare is dear to millions of Americans? Where does the course now being followed by the Democratic regime fit in to the grandly vague ideals of the Atlantic charter?

"Nothing in the way of a protest can be expected to come from my opponent. As a member of the Kelly organization he is pledged to unquestioned support of the man whom the mayor calls the one salvation of our country. Is this the thing that was in the minds of those Polish-Americans who voted the last time for Roosevelt?

Stands for United Poland.

"I am for a free Poland, a whole Poland that can take an honored place among the nations. My voice will always be raised to accomplish that end. I believe that the Poles, who went to war with both Germany and Russia in 1939, fought for their freedom from both enemies and had confidence in their allies. That confidence must be justified."

Uczciwek, a lawyer and real estate dealer, had a brother who was killed fighting the bolsheviks in Poland in 1921. He has another brother, Casimir, who is a sergeant in a B-29 Super-Fortress squadron. Uczciwek is just as direct as Garland in his views on the Polish peace problem.

Tells Why Stalin Wasn't There.

"Stalin was not at the Quebec conference, and I can tell you why," he said. "Stalin has had lend-lease from the United States and even from Britain and, reportedly, has been given a free hand by these nations in central Europe. The old Polish proverb applies: A well fed guest does not need to attend a banquet.

"Roosevelt and Churchill bow to Stalin. The British virtually have forbidden the London government of Poland in exile to publish its acts because that government distrusts Russia. We may expect to see that government muzzled soon —and forever—if the attitude does not change. We in Chicago have the right to protest against the loading of a puppet government with communist burocrats and against the carving of the homeland along the Finnish model.

Hits Opponent's Record.

"My opponent has been as silent about Poland's future as was the Democratic convention. He might have said a word at that convention for Poland. He said nothing. On the floor of the house he said nothing again when for 63 days 170,000 Poles battled the Nazis without help. There was no protest from him when 800,000 homes were burned and 200,000 Poles were slain in Prusrkow.

"It is time for people of Polish blood to break with the belief that they will perish politically if they fail to vote Democratic. That party consorts with communists, whose aim is to break up labor unions and enslave workers. The Polish press of Chicago, preponderantly Democratic tho it is, has reported 'the Democratic grass roots are turning red.'"

Supports Small Nations.

Uczciwek asserted that he would support the cause of all small nations. He added that "under President Dewey" liberty would be protected the world over.

In several speeches Garland attacked the administration's record on help for service men. He said that in 1932 President Roosevelt pledged himself to lower government expense and temporarily did make cuts—but four-fifths of the savings were in soldier benefits.

Helpers for Crippled Children to See Films

The monthly meeting of the Willing Helpers for Crippled Children will be held at 1 p. m. Wednesday in the Spalding school, 1628 Washington blvd. The program will include movies of the Lakeside Nursery camp and Peacock Camp for Crippled Children. Miss Celestine Igoe, director of Spalding school, will discuss Lakeside camp, and Miss Evelyn Sholand will talk on Peacock camp. Following the meeting refreshments will be served. Mrs. John Fischer, 2632 N. Lawndale av., is chairman of a membership drive which will be launched at the meeting and continue thru Nov. 8.

JOSEPH D. DAY FEARFUL OF RED RULE IN POLAND

G. O. P. Nominee in 27th Raps Communists.

BY LEE SHASSERE.

World powers should cease using Poland as their political football and her boundaries should remain intact, Joseph D. Day, Republican nominee for state representative in the 27th senatorial district, told a gathering of Polish-Americans at the 27th ward regular Republican club, 15 N. Ashland av.

"I am not interested in the support of any communistic groups or organizations," Day told his audience. "Communism is contrary to the principles of our American form of government. Like America, Poland is made up of freedom loving people. They should be undominated and Poland should be free to select her own leaders."

3 Seek Reëlection.

Democrats now hold all three house seats in the 27th district, and are bidding for reëlection. The incumbents are Rep. A. L. Auth, who has served eight terms; Rep. John C. Kuklinski, who has served three terms, and Rep. Anthony C. Prusinski, chief deputy coroner of Cook county, who is finishing his first term.

Day is secretary of the 27th ward regular Republican organization, which is headed by Committeeman William John Granata.

Sandquist's Hat in Ring.

Elroy C. Sandquist [R.], veteran state representative from the 25th senatorial district, is campaigning by day and working at night in a west side war plant where he is foreman of tool cribs.

"I feel that all who can should throw every ounce of energy they have into winning this war," Sandquist told audiences last week. "I saw action as a marine in World War I and I know that our fighters need the tools of war to make a successful fight."

Rep. Sandquist said that as a veteran he understands conditions which will confront service men and women when they return home.

Experience Need Cited.

"The Illinois legislature needs experienced men who can further veterans' rehabilitation measures," Sandquist asserted. "We are not going to allow our returned soldiers to sell apples on street corners. There will be adequate legislation which will take care of those who are now fighting to preserve this nation's liberties."

Sandquist, a native Chicagoan, was elected commissioner of the River park district in 1929, and reëlected in 1931. He is past president of Progressive lodge, Independent Order of Vikings, and belongs to the Marine post of the American Legion. He is now serving his fifth term in the general assembly.

Running Mate Also Vet.

Sandquist's running mate, Alden J. Cowen, is secretary of the 38th ward regular Republican organization, and is employed by the Illinois commerce commission. Like Sandquist, he is a world War I veteran and belongs to Belmont Park post of the American Legion, and Indian Portage post, Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Both Democratic house nominees are incumbents. They are Rep. Stanley R. Kosinski and Rep. Jacob A. Mueller. Kosinski was born in Chicago and belongs to the Polish National alliance, Polish Roman Catholic union, and Knights of Columbus.

List Jobs of Democrats.

Kosinski was elected park commissioner of the Jefferson park district in 1931. He has been in the real estate and insurance business since 1912, and is finishing his second house term.

Rep. Mueller is assistant auditor in the Cook county treasurer's office and is a member of Veterans' corps, 131st Illinois infantry. He is past president of Chicago chapter, Knights of Columbus, and Catholic Order of Foresters.

Bride of Sailor

MRS. WILLIAM J. LONG.
[Harry Johnson Photo.]

Mary Louise Reilly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Reilly, 4158 N. Troy av., recently became the bride of William J. Long, pharmacist's mate 2d class, son of Mrs. Mae Long, Elmwood Park. The couple was married at St. Peter Canisius church, 5057 North av. They are residing in San Diego, Cal.

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Begins Second Year of Second Century

MRS. MARTHE ANDERSON.

Celebrating the beginning of the second year of her second century, Mrs. Marthe Anderson observed her 101st birthday recently at her home, 3224 North av., where she has lived for the last 41 years. Born near Bergen, Norway, she came to the United States in a sailing vessel in 1870 and has lived in Chicago since 1872. Living with her is Mrs. Jennie Bergmann, the daughter of a foster child Mrs. Anderson reared.

BUSINESS MEN BACK GARLAND IN 7TH DISTRICT

Group Organizes to Aid G.O.P. Campaign

BY GUY GENTRY.

The election of Charles H. Garland, Republican nominee in the 7th congressional district, is part of the goal of the Business Men's committee, a group of Chicago business men and office workers who hope to elect Republicans in five Chicago districts and give control of the house of representatives in the next congress to Republicans.

The committee also expects to elect Republican Nominee William E. King in the 1st and Thomas J. Downs in the 2d, and reëlect Rep. Fred M. Busbey in the 3d district and Rep. Charles S. Dewey in the 9th.

Brink 7th District Leader.

Louis R. Brink, the committee's chairman of the 7th district, pointed out that an increase of one vote per precinct in the 1942 election would have meant victory for the Republican nominee. Brink is perfecting a ward and precinct organization to bring the Republican vote increase above the 1,065 Democratic majority of 1942.

Brink pointed out that in the 7th district, having the largest population of any district in the United States, a shift of 533 votes in 358,837 cast in 1942 would have brought a Republican victory.

Work with G. O. P. Ward Chiefs.

"We are working thru and coöperating with the regular Republican ward organizations in each district," declared Henry Pope Jr., general chairman of the committee. "While we are concentrating on the election of congressmen in these five districts, we also are working for the election of all other Republican candidates with the realization that what helps the Republican ticket as a whole will help each candidate, including the candidates for congress."

Wherever ward committeemen have requested aid, the committee plans to send men in to canvass the precinct, get voters registered, help get out the Republican vote and serve as watchers on election day. The committee's goal is 5,000 workers on election day.

Men desiring to volunteer for this work in precincts near their homes should go to committee headquarters, 53 W. Jackson blvd., or telephone Harrison 6515.

Street Dance Planned by N. W. Side Residents

Residents of the 3700 block of Shakespeare av., from Hamlin av. to Lawndale av., will give a street dance today starting at 2 p. m., proceeds of which will benefit the block's service men. The public is invited.

OUR TOWN

Paragraphs About People You May Know

MR. AND MRS. STANLEY STAMPOR, 2750 N. Troy st., recently celebrated their golden anniversary by attending solemn high mass at St. Hyacinth's church, followed by a breakfast at home for relatives and friends. They have been residents of the Logan Square community for 21 years, and have been active in the affairs of St. Hyacinth's parish. Mrs. Stampor, who was born in Poland 69 years ago, came to this country as a youth. Mrs. Stampor, 67, is a native of Wisconsin. Mr. Stampor is still engaged in the leather finishing trade, which he has followed most of his life. They have two sons, Edward and Walter, and three daughters, Mrs. S. F. Ragan, Mrs. T. C. Peck, and Alice Stampor, all residing on the northwest side. There are six grandchildren, one of whom, Pvt. Verne Stampor is serving with the army in France.

Stanley Stampor.

Mrs. Stampor.

Mrs. Alva Logar, 38, 6556 School st., has the distinction of being both a granddaughter and a grandmother, for there are five generations living in her family. Her grandmother, Mrs. Sudie Johnsey, 75, lives in Louisville, Ky.; her mother, Mrs. Logie Stambough, 56, at Dayton, O.; Mrs. Logar's daughter, Mrs. Doris Olso, 23, and her son, Richard Sture Olson Jr., 10 months, lived in Chicago until she went to join her husband when he was transferred by the navy to Washington, D. C. Mrs. Logar has served the Behrentz Legion auxiliary as president, and now is junior activities chairman for the 9th district of American Legion.

"Sunrise in the West," the first published book by the Rev. A. Gordon Nasby, 6630 N. Oshkosh av., pastor of Edison Park Lutheran church, was chosen by the Pulpit Book club as its September book of the month. The book is a collection of 21 of the Rev. Mr. Nasby's sermons. The Rev. Mr. Nasby has served the Edison Park Lutheran church since 1938.

Patricia Flynn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald J. Flynn, 6666 Ogallah av., has been elected secretary of the sophomore class at the College of St. Teresa, Winona, Minn.

5 GENERATIONS HELP CELEBRATE PIONEER'S BIRTH

Five generations were present to join in the recent birthday celebration of Mrs. Christine Stolz, 89, 2901 Dickens av., a lifelong resident of the near northwest side. Mrs. Stolz represented the oldest generation, and the four generations of her descendants included her two daughters, Mrs. Max Nerius, 2901 Dickens av., and Mrs. John Milleville, 3040 N. Kilpatrick av.; six grandchildren, Mrs. Paul Groth of Detroit, Mrs. Edgar Hoffmeister of Stewardson, Ill.; Ralph, Erwin, and Lenore Nerius, and Mrs. Edmund Rode; nine great-grandchildren, and one great-great-granddaughter. Present also was her brother-in-law, Otto Stoltz, 85, who came to this country from Germany in 1882.

Mrs. Christine Stolz.

Stolz's parents, Jacob and Christine Sonnenberg, came from Germany in 1854, when the voyage took three months in a sailing schooner.

Saw Abraham Lincoln.

Mrs. Stolz was born when the family lived on Division st. She went to school only in the winter months; the remainder of each year was spent working on the farm of her sister, Florence.

While she was still a child, Mrs. Stolz recalls, she saw Abraham Lincoln in a parade, wearing a stovepipe hat and bowing to the people who lined the streets. Later her mother took her to the general store, where Lincoln had stopped to talk, and the statesman shook hands with her.

Shortly after Mrs. Stolz' birth her parents moved to a homestead near the Chicago river and Des Plaines st. There they could hear the courthouse bell tolling the hours. Mrs. Stolz remembers that during the fire of 1871 the bell tolled continuously. Finally the weakened building crashed to the ground.

Traded with Indians.

Indians often brought their wares from Wisconsin reservations, selling and trading along Milwaukee av. Several times they came to the Sonnenberg home for food, indicating their desires by motions and grunts. Then they would insist on eating out of the kettle while they sat on the floor.

Living conditions were very primitive in her youth, Mrs. Stolz remembers. Oil or lamps were not available, so the Sonnenbergs made tallow candles. Wood, selling at $4 a cord, was used as fuel.

Her marriage to Gustav Stolz took place on April 21, 1874. For 33 years her husband was a carpenter with a steel company. They had five daughters, two of whom are living.

For the last 60 years Mrs. Stolz has lived at the corner of Dickens av. and Richmond st. Every Sunday she attends Christ Evangelical Lutheran church, a half-block away. During the week she busies herself about the house, or in her garden, with a vigor that would be a credit to someone many years her junior.

Hero of 2d Marines to Be Honored at House Party

Pvt. James W. Johnson, recently home from Saipan will be guest today at an open house given by his aunt, Mrs. Kathryn Reimer, 3118 N. Rutherford av. Pvt. Johnson, who is a member of the 2d marine division, wears four Presidential citations ribbons. Before enlisting in the marine corps five years ago, he attended Steinmetz High school.

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Women at War

Among officers commissioned in the SPARS at the Coast Guard academy, New London, Conn., recently, was Ensign Louise Marie Barzan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Barzan, 2446 N. Campbell av. Miss Barzan holds a bachelor of science degree from the University of Illinois, and a master of arts degree from Northwestern university. She also attended Chicago Teachers college, and was an instructor in the Norwood Park Township and Von Steuben High schools. She enlisted in the Coast Guard in March, 1944. Her brother, Leonard A. Barzan, and her cousin, James J. Mannerin, are ensigns in the navy, and a brother-in-law, James P. Walsh, is a gunner's mate.

Ensign Louise Barzan.

WAC Pvt. Mary A. Gray, 1735 N. Moody av., who has been stationed at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., has been assigned to the A. A. F. base unit at Key field, Miss.

Charlotte Gertrude Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Smith of Palatine, has been sworn into the WAVEs, and will go into training soon at the naval training school, New York City.

Apprentice Seaman Jane Goodman, Park Ridge, is in training as a SPAR at Palm Beach, Fla. Prior to her enlistment July 10, she was employed by the American Can company at Fort Sheridan.

Northwest side WACs who were recently transferred from Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., to the Vaughan General hospital at Hines, were Pvt. Gretchen G. Kravit, 940 N. Oakley blvd., and Pvt. Mary C. Lynn, 4124 N. Kedvale av.

SCHOOL TO SHOW SKILL IN COOKING FOR PARK RIDGE

Students in home economics at the Park Ridge School for Girls will demonstrate their skill this afternoon when the school holds open house for residents of Park Ridge.

Students will prepare cookies and cakes to be served with coffee to visiting villagers following their tour of building and grounds. It will be the first visit to the school for many Park Ridge residents.

The tour has been arranged under the direction of Mrs. Leo D. Garis, school librarian, as the first of a series of events to acquaint Park Ridge with the school's aims and educational facilities for students from broken homes. Other members of the committee include Mrs. R. W. Stover, Mrs. Howard Lundgren, and Mrs. Griswold A. Price, president of the board of directors.

CONGREGATIONAL SERIES TO SHIFT TO DES PLAINES

Of the 90 church school teachers who registered at the opening session of the Church School Teachers conference recently in Wilmette Congregational church, 31 are teachers from the First Congregational church in Des Plaines. The last three meetings in the series, scheduled for Oct. 19, Oct. 26, and Nov. 2, will be held in the Des Plaines First Congregational church.

Dr. Ross Snyder, professor of religious education at Chicago Theological seminary, is acting dean of the school, and leader of the senior high school work shop. Mrs. Ross Snyder leads the junior high school section, Miss Mildred Magnusson the junior work shop, and Mrs. Alexander J. Eser the primary department. The nursery-kindergarten work shop is under leadership of Miss A. N. Nelson.

Three Churches Coöperating.

Three Congregational churches and their pastors are coöperating in conducting this six weeks training course. Assisting Dr. Harold Craw, director of Christian education at the Chicago Congregational union, are the Rev. William Earl Brehm of the First Congregational church of Des Plaines, the Rev. Robert Edgar of the Glenview Congregational church, and the Rev. Ross Cannon of the Wilmette Congregational church.

Roswell P. Pearce, church school superintendent; Ernest C. Grant, assistant pastor, and Mrs. Walter Zenner, president of the board of Christian education, all of the Des Plaines church, have also been active in organizing and promoting the training course.

Des Plaines Members Register.

The following members of the Des Plaines Congregational church are registered in the course: the Rev. and Mrs. William Earl Brehm, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Danforth, Mr. and Mrs. C. Russell Hunting, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart F. Kutsche, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sutton, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Webster, Mrs. Hugo Buck, Ernest C. Grant, Mrs. I. E. Habben, Mrs. Gerald Hanson.

Mrs. James Judson, Miss Gertrude Kurth, Mrs. David Larson, Mrs. John H. Lind, Charles Otto Nimtz, Miss Lois Opper, Roswell P. Pearce, Mrs. Norman T. Peterson, Mrs. Sidney Pope, Miss Patricia Poyer, Mrs. Lee R. Robbins, Miss Marjorie Rittmueller, Mrs. Stephen Sisulak, Miss Lois Wiffin, and Mrs. J. E. Wills.

Show Collection of Dolls Today at N. U. Settlement

Katherine Waller's international collection of 600 dolls will be shown from 4 to 8 p. m. today at Northwestern university settlement house, Noble st. and Augusta blvd. This October homecoming program also will include international music and an international flag exhibit.

MAINE TOWNSHIP HIGH ADDS NEW TEACHERS, NURSE

Two English teachers and a school nurse were added last week to the faculty at Maine Township High school. Miss Rosemary Case, who will teach freshman and sophomore English, is a graduate of Fontbonne college. She has been teaching speech and English at Brentwood High school, in a suburb of St. Louis, Mo., seven years and had been dean of girls there since 1940.

Miss Marie Ryan is the second new teacher of freshman and sophomore English. She holds a bachelor's degree from Trinity college and a master's degree from the University of Pennsylvania. For six years she taught history at the University of Dayton, and served also as dean of women.

Miss Hettie Gooch took over her new duties as school nurse last week. She is a graduate of St. Luke's school of nursing, and holds a B. S. degree from teachers' college, Columbia university. Last year she was supervising nurse in La Salle county.

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POST-WAR OPPORTUNITY
for Men and Women who get jobs now in Chicago's new INDUSTRY

Douglas Plant Anticipates 2 Years' Full Production

The Douglas Aircraft Co., the nation's top producer of military aircraft, has the government's assurance of at least two more years of war work after the defeat of Germany.
It has a backlog of postwar commercial orders totaling more than $150,000,000.
Yet, despite these bright prospects, the huge Douglas plant near Park Ridge needs 4,000 more workers for peak capacity, and hundreds leave the plant in search of "permanent" employment at the news of each battle won by the United Nations.

Donald Douglas.
This problem was discussed last week by Donald W. Douglas, president of the company, and 35 of his Chicago division heads immediately after his return from New York where he signed contracts with three major airlines for the early delivery of 93 new high-speed, four-engined airliners.
Douglas Addresses Executives.
At a dinner meeting in the Edgewater Beach Hotel, Douglas told his executives:
"We all know that the airplane is here to stay, but I want Chicago to know that Douglas is here—in Chicago—to stay. But we cannot build these planes unless we have enough workers.
Big Transports Needed.
From other sources it was learned that the C-54 Skymaster type of cargo transport being produced here will be a military essential for several years, for these reasons:
1. Long range huge cargo air transports are and will be needed for operations in the Pacific, where they will provide a safe, rapid means of supply, transfer of fighting personnel, and the evacuation of the wounded.
2. With the bridges, railroads and roads of the European war theater almost totally destroyed, the armies of occupation will need this type of travel.
Douglas said he would appeal to Mayor Kelly and state and federal officials to help him

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EDGEBROOK CLUB WOMEN TO HEAR OF WAR FABRICS

Irving Park Members Meet Tomorrow.

Mrs. Claybourne Harvey.

The year's program for the Edgebrook Woman's club will be opened at 1:30 p. m. Thursday in the clubhouse at 5501 Larcom av. Mrs. Claybourne Harvey, program chairman, will present Miss Marie Lefebvre, in a talk on "Facts About Fabrics in Wartime." Miss Lefebvre will have samples of synthetic materials for display, and will discuss their uses and merits.

Irving Park Woman's Club.

The morning program tomorrow at the Irving Park Woman's club, meeting in Myrtle Masonic temple, will begin at 9 o'clock, with Bernice Clifton speaking on "Let's Read!" After luncheon, which will be in charge of Mrs. Edward H. Johnson, hospitality chairman for the day, the audience will hear Dr. John Evans, educational and religious editor of THE TRIBUNE, speak on "What's the News?" Life membership cards will be presented at this meeting by Mrs. Darwin F. Sanderson, membership chairman, to three women who have been members for 35 years: Mrs. Edward A. Fairbrother, Mrs. Arthur Taylor, and Mrs. H. A. Rixon.

Irving Park Sorosis.

"Club Ethics" will be discussed by Mrs. R. E. Pfeifer on club institute day tomorrow, the first meeting of the fall for the Irving Park Sorosis, at the Woman's Community building, 3900 N. Hamlin av.

Altrui Club Juniors.

The Altrui Club Juniors will hold their annual mothers' and daughters' banquet at 6:45 p. m. Tuesday in the Tally-Ho tearoom, Park Ridge. Mrs. Ellen Zielinski, program chairman, is arranging the after dinner program, and Mrs. Jeanette Becker and Miss Royna Rogers are in charge of reservations.

Portage Park Woman's Club.

The Portage Park Woman's club will hold its first meeting of the year at 1:30 p. m. Friday at Wilson park fieldhouse, Milwaukee and Wilson avs.

Belmont Woman's Club.

The literature group of the Belmont Woman's club will meet in the home of Mrs. Neil A. MacLean, 4852 Fletcher st., at 1 p. m. Tuesday for dessert luncheon. Mrs. Glen Culbertson, literature chairman, will preside, and Mrs. John J. Muszynski will review Hervey Allen's "Bedford Village."

Mayfair Woman's Club.

The Mayfair Woman's club will hold its opening program and reciprocity night at 8 p. m. tomorrow at the Mayfair fieldhouse, Sunnyside and Kenton avs.

Parkside Woman's Club.

The first literature meeting of the year for the Parkside Woman's club will be held at 1 p. m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Ralph Vanderpool, 3643 N. Lawndale av.

South Edgebrook Woman's Club.

The South Edgebrook Woman's club will meet at 1:30 p. m. tomorrow at Wilson park fieldhouse, Milwaukee and Wilson avs.

Irving Park Catholic Club.

The Irving Park Catholic Women's club will open its 28th club year at 1:30 p. m. Wednesday, in the Independence park fieldhouse.

Norwood Park Woman's Club.

"Guests and new members' day" will be observed by the Norwood Park Woman's club at 1:30 p. m. Tuesday.

Albany Park Woman's Club.

The first meeting of the season for the Albany Park Woman's club will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow in River park fieldhouse, 5100 N. Francisco av.

Wed at Marine Corps Base

LT. AND MRS. ROBERT E. COCHRANE.

The marriage of Betty Jean Piper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Piper, 4118 N. Francisco av., to Lt. Robert E. Cochrane, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert J. Cochrane, 2803 N. Campbell av., took place recently in the chapel at Quantico, Va., marine corps base, where Lt. Cochrane is stationed. Lt. Cochrane is a graduate of Western Michigan college, Kalamazoo, Mich.

Lutherans Plan to Observe 35th Year of Church

The Rev. Edward H. Busekros.

The First English Evangelical Lutheran church, 3062 Palmer sq., is celebrating its 35th anniversary this month. The Rev. Edward H. Busekros, pastor of the church since 1938, will direct the activities.

The anniversary committee includes Arthur Meyer, chairman, assisted by Mrs. George Otis, William Bobsin, Mrs. Carl Nielsen, John Stilley, Mrs. Herman Elich, and Walter Degischer.

Religious education will be emphasized in today's special anniversary service, wth Ralph Boyer, director of religious education as the speaker. Services on Oct. 22 will honor the service men from the congregation and the women's chorus, directed by John Stilley, will sing special numbers. A day of rededication has been planned for Oct. 29.

An evening of fellowship has been planned for Wednesday in the church social room. This will be under leadership of Walter Degischer and Miss Lucille Mack. The anniversary banquet will be held Oct. 25 in Norske hall with L. W. Fisher as master of ceremonies.

First English Evangelical church was founded in October 1909, with an original membership of 13. Its first pastor, the Rev. C. C. Christiansen, died in February, 1911, and was suceeded by Dr. L. W. Goebel. Dr. Goebel remained pastor of the church until 1938, when he was elected to the presidency of the Evangelical and Reformed denomination. Since that time the church has been served by the Rev. Busekros and has grown to a membership of 1,000.

HOSPITAL HEAD TO GIVE LECTURE TO CLUB WOMEN

7th District Groups to Meet Thursday.

Women of the 7th district of the Illinois Federation of Women's clubs will hold their fall meeting at 10 a. m. Thursday in the First Congregational church in Des Plaines. Mrs. Milton H. C. Meyer, president, will open the meeting, and the Rev. Earl Brehm, pastor, will give the invocation.

Mrs. Charles W. Stigman, war service chairman, will speak on "Women's Work in War Time," and Mrs. Harry W. Raymond, state legislative chairman, will discuss legislation. The morning program also will include announcements by district chairmen of projects to be sponsored by their departments.

Plan Music Program.

A program of music has been arranged for the afternoon session. Appearing will be Flora Wager, cellist; Dana Jones, pianist, and Frances Behrens Fish, contralto, accompanied by Irma Johnson.

Mrs. George A. Harriman, program chairman, will present Capt. Arthur K. Flanigan of Vaughan General hospital, who will speak on "Reconditioning of the Sick and Wounded." The district has listed as a major project coöperation in raising $25,000 pledged by the state federation toward the building of a greenhouse at Vaughan hospital.

Contribute to Fund.

The district also is contributing toward the occupational therapy and nurses' scholarship fund of the federation.

The Des Plaines and Park Ridge Woman's clubs will welcome presidents, delegates, and members of the 41 clubs comprising the district. Mrs. W. C. Howard is president of the Des Plaines club, and Mrs. G. L. Hackett is president of the Park Ridge club. They will be assisted by Mrs. Ole N. Jensen, district hostess.

WOMEN VOTERS OF BARRINGTON WILL HOLD TEA

The Barrington League of Women Voters will meet prospective members at tea at 2 p. m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Edgerton A. Throckmorton. The tea also will serve as an occasion for members to be introduced to Franklin C. Thomas, new superintendent of the Barrington public schools. Directing the meeting will be Mrs. Robert C. Peacock, newly appointed president who will serve the unexpired term of Mrs. Russell M. Johnson who resigned to accept a position in the Barrington schools.

The afternoon's program will include a talk by Mr. Thomas on "Education for the Post-War World," and brief reports by each board member on her plans for league work this season.

Mrs. Koch in Charge.

Mrs. Sumner Koch, vice president, is general program chairman. Other officers are Mrs. Joseph M. Friedlander, treasurer, and Mrs. Theodore R. Sills, recording secretary.

Department chairmen who will summarize plans for the year are: Mrs. Harold V. Snyder, social welfare; Mrs. Charles E. Forsberg, economic welfare; Mrs. Corliss D. Anderson and Mrs. Earl M. Schwemm, education; Mrs. Throckmorton, foreign policy, and Mrs. W. A. Fanning and Mrs. Robert E. Stevens, government and its operation.

Principal from Yorkville.

Other committee chairmen include Mrs. George A. Fairweather, membership; Mrs. C. Kenneth Hunter, publications; Mrs. Clive F. Marshall, League action, and Mrs. Don H. McLucas, publicity.

The afternoon's speaker, Mr. Thomas, became superintendent of the Barrington public schools in July, after having served in the Yorkville schools in the same capacity. He holds his M. A. from the University of Illinois. For three years he served as Illinois delegate to the National Educational association, and in 1943 he was elected vice president of the Illinois Educational association.

MAINE HIGH SCHOOL SPONSORS SEVENTH YEAR OF LECTURES

Col. Jack Major.

For the seventh year, a series of six community lectures will be sponsored by the Maine Township High school for the people of Park Ridge and Des Plaines. The series will open Wednesday, and continue thru Feb. 28.

First speaker will be E. A. Mowrer, foreign correspondent. Col. Jack Major will appear Nov. 8 with an illustrated talk on "With Our Boys in the South Pacific." Dr. James S. Thomas, former president of the Chrysler Institute of Engineering, will speak Dec. 15 on "Science Remaking Our World." The fourth lecture, "What's Next in Russia," will be given by Julian Bryan Jan. 10.

Louis K. Anspacher will give a philosopher's formula for the "Achievement of Happiness" Feb. 14, and Newton Bell will cover "The International Scene" Feb. 28. The committee making arrangements for the series includes Einar J. Anderson, Mrs. C. W. M. Brown, Frank L. Holmes, Franklin R. Lindquist, and Fred G. Smith.

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COMPLETE RADIO PROGRAMS AND HIGHLIGHTS FOR TODAY

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W-G-N—720	WAAF—950	WMRO—1280
WIND—560	WCFL—1000	WGES—1390
WILL—580	WMBI—1110	WHFC—1450
WMAQ—670	WJJD—1160	FM—
WBBM—780	WSBC—1240	WGNB—45.9
WAIT—820	WJOB—1230	WDLM—47.5
WLS—890	WCRW—1240	WBBM—19.7
WENR—890	WEDC—1240	WWZR—45.1

[M] indicates MBS, [N] NBC, [C] CBS, and [B] Blue network.

MORNING.

7 —WBBM—News: Organ Fantasies [C].
WAAF—Chapel in the Sky.
WIND—Morning Melodies.
WJJD—Revival hour.
7:15—WIND—Singers' program.
7:30—W-G-N—Cathedral of Music.
WBBM—Country Journal [C].
WILL—Daily Illini news.
WIND—News: Paradise Isle.
WSBC—Melodies of the South.
7:45—WILL—Great Composers.
WIND—Five Soul Stirrers.
WGES—News reports.
8 —W-G-N—American Eagle club.
WMAQ—World News Roundup [N].
WBBM—News of the World [C].
WCFL—News Correspondents [B].
WLS—Neighbor Williams.
WIND—News; musical program.
WGES—United Swedish service.
WMBI, WDLM—Let's Praise Him.
WJJD—Wesley Radio league.
8:15—WBBM—Salt Lake City choir [C].
WMAQ—Commando Mary [N].
WCFL—Coast to Coast on Bus [B].
WJJD—Melodaires.
8:30—W-G-N—Serenade program.
WMAQ—Radio Parade.
WLS—Ben Adams Family.
WJJD—Cornell Avenue church.
WIND—Young People's church.
8:45—WMAQ—Religion in the News.
WBBM—Salute to Victory.
WLS—Breakfast on the Farm.
WILL—Today's Guest Speaker.
8:55—W-G-N—News bulletins.
9 —W-G-N—Radio Bible Class [M].
WMAQ—National Radio Pulpit [N].
WBBM—Church of the Air [C].
WLS—Gil Hix, news.
WCFL—News reports.
WGES—Yugoslav-American hour.
WJJD—Moody church.
WIND—News; Music Maestros.
WAIT—Old Sunday School.
WEDC—Russian Radio hour.
WMBI, WDLM—Voices in Song.
9:15—WCFL—Don Artiste, pianist.
WLS—Little Brown church.
9:30—W-G-N—Morning Serenade.
WMAQ—National Bible week.
WBBM—Wings over Jordan [C].
WCFL—Message of Israel [B].
WJJD—Show Time.
WIND—News; Juke Box.
9:45—W-G-N—News bulletins.
WIND—Date with a Star.
WENR—Treasury Star Parade.
WJJD—Voice of New Church.
10 —W-G-N—Greetings from Your Boy.
WMAQ—The Eternal Light [N].
WBBM—Warren Sweeney, news [C].
WJJD—Uncle Cliff's Commandos.
WCFL—News reports.
WAAF—Safety Council program.
WLS—Julian Bentley, news.
WMBI, WDLM—Good news.
WIND—Sinatra records; news.
10:05—WBBM—Bluejacket choir [C].
WCFL—A.A.F. Symphonic Flight [B].
10:15—WJOB—Wake Up, America.
WLS—Sunday organ concert.
10:25—W-G-N—News bulletins.
10:30—W-G-N—N. U. Reviewing Stand [M].
WMAQ—Cloyd Head, news.
WBBM—Robert Hurleigh, news.
WLS—The Southernaires.
WCFL—Bing Crosby records.
WIND—Musical Motorcade.
WJJD—The Rev. G. E. Lowman.
WAAF—Music Modern.
10:45—WMAQ—Sunshine Serenade.
WBBM—Salute to Victory.
WIND—Quiz time.
WCFL—Musical Motorcade.
11 —W-G-N—Funny Paper Party.
WMAQ—World Front [N].
WBBM—Invitation to Learning [C].
WLS—Reading the Funnies.
WJJD—People's church.
WGES—American-Jewish hour.
WCFL—News reports.
WAIT—Christian Catholic church.
11:15—WCFL—Don Artiste, pianist.
WIND—Masters of the Ironies.
11:25—W-G-N—News reports.
11:30—W-G-N—Lutheran hour [M].
WMAQ—Stradivari orchestra [N].
WBBM—Trans-Atlantic Call [C].
WCFL—News; Serenade.
WLS—Silver Sails.
WIND—News; Bill Anson.
WWZR—Chapel service.
11:45—WGES—Prelude to the Mass.
WCFL—Bing Crosby records.
WLS—Curly Miller program.

AFTERNOON.

12 —W-G-N—Golden Melodies.
WENR—John B. Kenney [B].
WMAQ—Utley and Mitchell.
WBBM—The King's Jesters.
WAAF—Sunday Serenade.
WCFL—Johnny Betts.
WGES—Catholic High Mass.
WIND—News; musical program.
12:15—W-G-N—Magic Numbers.
WMAQ—Parade of Stars.
WENR—Geo. Hicks, news [B].
WBBM—John Harrington, news.
WCFL—Scandinavian Melodies.
WIND—Musical Motorcade.
12:30—W-G-N—Victory Is Our Business.
WMAQ—U. of C. Round Table [N].
WBBM—War Experts Answer.
WENR, WCFL—Amateur hour.
WIND—Man Behind the Music.
WAAF—Dance Time.
WJJD—Concert Hall.
WAIT—Heaven and Home hour.
12:45—W-G-N—News bulletins.
WBBM—Program of Talks [C].
WIND—News: Let's All Sing.
1 —W-G-N—The Sky Riders [M].
WMAQ—Those We Love [N].
WBBM—Dangerously Yours [C].
WGES—Polish-American hour.
WIND—Tunes 'n' Poppin.
WAIT—J. C. O'Hair program.
1:20—WIND—Club 560.
1:30—W-G-N—Distinguished Guest hour.
WMAQ—John Charles Thomas [N].
WBBM—World News Today [C].
WENR—Sunday Vespers [B].
WCFL—Tommy Dorsey's orch.
WJJD—Musical Motorcade.
WIND—News; Club 560.
WAIT—Scripture Truth hour.
1:40—WIND—Football Preview.
1:45—W-G-N—World Series.
WCFL—Memory Kassel.
1:55—WBBM—Songs of America [C].
2 —WMAQ—World Parade [N].
WBBM—N. Y. Philharmonic [C].
WENR—Leland Stowe; music.
WCFL—Evans on sports.
WJJD—News reports.
WIND—News; Club 560.
WAAF—Week-End Party.
WAIT—The Swap Shop.
WSBC—Jewish Radio Guild.
WWZR—Medley time.
2:10—WIND—Football Preview.
2:15—WCFL—American Musical.
WENR—Relaxation in Music.
WJJD—1160 Club.
2:25—WIND—Chicago Bears vs. Cleveland.
2:30—WMAQ—The Army hour [N].
WENR—Ethel Barrymore [B].
WCFL—Old Sunday School.
WAIT—Uncle John program.
WWZR—Musical Potpourri.
3 —WGNB—Popular Favorites.
WJJD—Life and Light hour.
WCFL—News reports.
WENR—Darts for Dough [B].
3:15—WCFL—Serenade program.
3:30—WGNB—Memory Lane.
WMAQ—Music America Loves [N].
WBBM—Andre Kostelanetz [C].
WENR—World of Song [B].
WCFL—Parents' program.
WJJD—Young People's church.
WEDC—Italian Musical.
3:45—WCFL—Your American Music.
3:55—WMAQ—News reports.
4 —W-G-N—You Can't Take It with You [M].
WGNB—Sunday Symphony.
WMAQ—Symphony of the Air [N].
WBBM—The Family hour [C].
WENR—Mary Small Revue [B].
WCFL—Music Lovers' Matinee.
WJJD—Reformed Witness program.
WWZR—Sunday Vespers.
4:30—W-G-N—The Shadow [M].
WENR—Hot Copy [B].
WCFL—Lutheran Sunday school.
WAIT—Bethany broadcast.
WJJD—News reports.
4:40—WIND—Musical Scoreboard.
4:45—WBBM—Wm. L. Shirer [C].
WJJD—Pan-Americana.
4:55—WIND—Club 560.
5 —W-G-N—Quick as a Flash [M].
WGNB—Design for Dancing.
WMAQ—The Catholic hour [N].
WBBM—Ozzie Nelson show [C].
WENR—Hall of Fame [B].
WCFL—Dress Circle.
WIND—News; Club 560.
WJJD—Take It Easy.
WAAF—Bright Spots on Parade.
WWZR—Concert Reveries.
5:15—WJJD—Ranch House.
WIND—Chicago Reporter.
5:30—W-G-N—Upton Close, news [M].
WGNB—D'Artega's orch.
WMAQ—Great Gildersleeve [N].
WBBM—Fannie Brice Show [C].
WIND—News; Lutheran university.
5:45—W-G-N—Dick Brown, singer [M].
WJJD—Roy Acuff.

EVENING.

6 —W-G-N—Art Kassel's orch.
WGNB—Console concert.
WMAQ—Jack Benny show [N].
WBBM—Kate Smith hour [C].
WENR—Drew Pearson, news [B].
WIND—News; Gospel association.
WCFL—News reports.
WGES—Polish Catholic hour.
WWZR—The Masters' Album.
WJJD—Sports Review.
6:15—WGNB—Varieties.
WENR—Don Gardiner, news [B].
WCFL—Favorite Melodies.
WJJD—Elton Britt.
6:20—W-G-N—News bulletins.
6:30—W-G-N—Stars of Tomorrow.
WGNB—On Wings of Song.
WMAQ—Bandwagon [N].
WENR—Quiz Kids [B].
WCFL—Report from the Pacific [N].
WJJD—Chuck Wagon Gang.
WCRW—Dinner Music.
6:45—WGNB—Waltz time.
WJJD—Supper Time Frolic.
7 —W-G-N—Meditation Board [M].
WGNB—Sundown Serenade.
WMAQ—Edgar Bergen show [N].
WBBM—Blondie [C].
WLS—Greenfield chapel [B].
WCFL—The Irish hour.
WIND—Current news.
WJJD—Callahan Bros.
7:05—WIND—Hans Muenzer's orch.
7:15—WGNB—String Serenade.
WLS—Dorothy Thompson [B].
WJJD—Ray and Lonnie.
7:30—WGNB—Soldiers of the Press.
WMAQ—One Man's Family [N].
WBBM—Crime Doctor [C].
WLS—Joe E. Brown show [B].
WIND—Sacred Heart; music.
WJJD—Herrington sisters.
7:45—W-G-N—Gabriel Heatter, news [M].
WGNB—One Night Stands.
7:55—WBBM—Bob Trout, news [C].
8 —W-G-N—Steel Horizons [M].
WGNB—California Melodies.
WMAQ—Merry-Go-Round [N].
WBBM—Radio Reader's Digest [C].
WENR—Walter Winchell [B].
WCFL—Bethany Reform church.
WIND—News; Melody Lane.
8:15—WENR—Basin Street Music [B].
8:30—W-G-N—Cedric Foster, news [M].
WGNB—Salon Concert.
WMAQ—Amer. Album of Music [N].
WBBM—Star Theater [C].
WIND—News; Marine on Air.
8:45—W-G-N—Columbus Boys' Choir [M].
WGNB—Columbus Boys' Choir [M].
WENR—Jimmy Fidler [B].
WIND—Dr. Melchior Palyi.
9 —W-G-N—The Good Will hour [M].
WGNB—News reports.
WMAQ—The Hour of Charm [N].
WBBM—Take It or Leave It [C].
WENR—Life of Riley [B].
WCFL—Christian Reform church.
WGES—Swedish program.
9:30—W-G-N—They Give Their Lives.
WMAQ—Gleason, Tremayne [N].
WBBM—Jobs for G. I. Joe.
WENR—Keep Up with World [B].
WCFL—Lithuanian program.
WIND—Hour of Praise.
WWZR—Composers' hour.
10 —W-G-N—The Answer Man.
WMAQ—Hub Jackson, news.
WBBM—Clifton Utley, news.
WENR—Guy Lombardo's orch.
WCFL—Moulton Kelsey, news.
WIND—News reports.
WEDC—Symphonic hour.
10:05—WIND—Symphonic hour.
10:15—W-G-N—Chicago at Night.
WMAQ—Melody time.
WBBM—The Town Tattler.
WCFL—Songs of the Night.
10:30—W-G-N—News bulletins.
WMAQ—Symphonette: M. Piastro.
WBBM—Dempsey campaign address.
WENR—S. Kaye's Serenade.
10:45—W-G-N—Carl Ravazza's orchestra.
WBBM—Salute to Victory.
10:55—WENR—Unsolved Crimes.
11 —W-G-N—News bulletins.
WMAQ—Don Elder, news.
WBBM—News reports [C].
WENR—Man Called X.
WIND—News; Church of Deliv'ce.
WCFL—All Nations Pen. church.
11:05—W-G-N—Fighters in the News.
WBBM—We Deliver the Goods [C].
11:10—W-G-N—Don Reid's orchestra [M].
11:15—W-G-N—Art Kassel's orchestra [M].
WMAQ—Parade of Stars.
11:30—W-G-N—Carmen Cavallaro's orch.
WMAQ—The Pacific Story.
WBBM—Lew Diamond's orch. [C].
WENR—Yanks in the Orient.
11:45—WBBM—Bob Chester's orch. [C].
WENR—Freddy Martin's orch. [B].
12 —W-G-N—Benny Strong's orchestra.
WMAQ—News; Promenade concert.
WBBM—News; B. Berkey's orch.
WENR—News reports.
WIND—News; The Night Watch.
12:15—WENR—Off the Record.
12:30—W-G-N—Carl Ravazza's orch. [M].
WBBM—Ray Benson's orch.
WENR—Dance time.
12:55—WMAQ, WENR—News reports.
1:00—W-G-N—News reports.
WBBM—News and Music.
WIND—News; The Night Watch.

Listeners' Choice

SPECIAL EVENTS.

10:00 a. m.—WMAQ—The Eternal Light, new program being presented in coöperation with the Jewish Theological seminary in America, airs drama, choir music, and a talk by Rabbi Louis Finkelstein.

10:00—WAAF—Paul Jones discusses the National Safety council.

10:30—W-G-N—Northwestern Reviewing Stand: "Education for War Veterans." Participants: William Hebard, C. E. Hostetler, and Chester Willard.

11:00—WBBM—Invitation to Learning: Discussion of "Najalsaga," piece of early Norse literature.

11:30—W-G-N—Lutheran hour. Walter A. Maier broadcasts from Bolling Field, Washington, D. C.

12:30 p. m.—W-G-N—Victory Is Our Business salutes five McMillan brothers, four of whom are in service, of Flint, Mich., and cites their contributions to victory.

12:30—WMAQ—University of Chicago Round Table: "Can Business Meet the Post-War Challenge?" Participants: Beardsley Ruml, J. Raymond Walsh, William Benton, and Neil Jacoby.

1:30—W-G-N—Distinguished Guest hour, with Dr. Stephen S. Wise of the Zionist movement.

2:25—WIND—Football: Bert Wilson describes the Bears-Cleveland game.

5:00—WMAQ—The Catholic hour. Topic: "Sacraments Are Visible Signs."

VARIETY, COMEDY, AND DRAMA.

10:00 a. m.—W-G-N—Greetings from Your Boy, with Mark Love.

11:00—W-G-N—Uncle Harold Isbell reads The Chicago Tribune comics.

1:00 p. m.—W-G-N—Sky Riders: Jack Brickhouse conducts a quiz show from Auditorium theater for service men and women.

1:00—WBBM—Dangerously Yours. Victor Jory in a dramatic adventure.

2:00—WMAQ—World Parade starring Jack Raitt, baritone, and Upton Close.

2:30—W-G-N—This Is Hollywood, new variety program. Guest: Marlene Dietrich. [Premiere.]

2:30—WMAQ—The Army hour, with pickup from North Atlantic base of Air Transport Command. Also: A report from plane in action over Pacific.

2:30—WENR—Ethel Barrymore stars in a serial drama.

4:00—W-G-N—You Can't Take It with You, with Everett Sloane and Jeanne Cagney.

4:00—WENR—The Mary Small-Junior Miss show.

4:30—W-G-N—The Shadow, with John Archer in "Death Pays the Premium."

5:00—WBBM—New comedy show, with Ozzie Nelson and Harriet Hilliard.

5:00—WENR—Hall of Fame, with Paul Whiteman welcoming Orson Welles, Mary Martin, Milton Berle, and Burl Ives as guests.

5:30—WBBM—Fannie Brice program features antics of Baby Snooks.

5:30—WMAQ—Great Gildersleeve, with Harold Peary, Walter Tetley.

6:00—WMAQ—Jack Benny show, with Mary Livingston, Rochester, Phil Harris' orchestra. Guest: Frank Sinatra.

6:00—WBBM—Kate Smith hour. Guests: Miriam Hopkins, Willie Howard, and the Ink Spots.

6:30—W-G-N—Stars of Tomorrow, amateur show.

6:30—WENR—Quiz Kids: Ruthie Duskin, Ronald Youngblood, Harve Fischman, Lonny Lunde, and Patrick Conlon. Quizmaster: Joe Kelly.

6:30—WMAQ—Bandwagon show. Guest: Jerry Colonna.

7:00—WBBM—Blondie show, with Fannie Brice as guest.

7:00—WMAQ—Bergen-McCarthy show. Guest: Jose Iturbi, pianist.

7:30—WLS—Joe E. Brown's Stop or Go quiz comedy.

8:30—WBBM—Star Theater, with James Melton and Alec Templeton. Guest: Beatrice Lillie.

9:00—W-G-N—The Good Will hour, with John J. Anthony.

9:00—WENR—Life of Riley, comedy drama starring William Bendix.

MUSIC.

10:05 a. m.—WBBM—Bluejacket Choir, with Danny O'Neil, marks first air anniversary.

2:00 p. m.—WBBM—New York Philharmonic program, with Artur Rodzinski directing Beethoven's Seventh Symphony and a suite from Richard Strauss' "Der Rosenkavalier."

3:30—WBBM—Andre Kostelanetz program. Guest soloist: Dorothy Maynor.

4:00—WMAQ—NBC Symphony orchestra airs an all-French program. Guest: Nathan Milstein, violinist, who will play Lalo's "Symphonie Espagnole."

4:00—WENR—The Family hour, with Patrice Munsel, Reed Kennedy.

5:45—W-G-N—Dick Brown sings a group of popular songs.

8:00—W-G-N—Steel Horizons, with John Baker, Metropolitan Opera tenor.

8:15—WENR—Basin Street show. Guests: Victor Borge and Evelyn Knight.

8:30—WMAQ—American Album of Familiar Music, with Frank Munn, Margaret Daum, Evelyn MacGregor, Bertrand Hirsch.

8:45—W-G-N, WGNB—Columbus Boys' Choir broadcast salutes Jack Butler, 11 year old mechanical "Whiz Kid."

10:05—WIND—Symphonic hour: Gershwin's Piano Concerto in F.

Harriet Hilliard, who with her husband, Ozzie Nelson, will be co-starred in a new show over WBBM-CBS starting at 5 p. m. today.

News Broadcasts

MORNING.

7:00—WBBM	8:55—W-G-N	10:00—WBBM
7:30—WIND	9:00—WLS	10:25—W-G-N
7:45—WGES	9:00—WCFL	10:30—WMAQ
8:00—WCFL	9:45—W-G-N	11:25—W-G-N
8:00—WBBM	10:00—WIND	11:30—WCFL

AFTERNOON.

12:00—WENR	12:45—W-G-N	3:55—WMAQ
12:00—WMAQ	1:30—WBBM	4:45—WBBM
12:00—WIND	2:00—WJJD	5:30—W-G-N

EVENING.

6:00—WCFL	10:00—WMAQ	11:00—WBBM
6:00—WENR	10:00—WCFL	11:00—WIND
6:20—W-G-N	10:00—WBBM	12:00—WBBM
7:00—WIND	10:00—WIND	12:00—WIND
7:45—W-G-N	10:30—W-G-N	1:00—W-G-N
8:30—W-G-N	10:30—WBBM	1:00—WBBM
9:00—WGNB	11:00—W-G-N	1:00—WIND

ON SHORT WAVES

LONDON.

The North American service of the BBC from London includes the following programs today. The frequencies [in megacycles] employed after 4:15 p. m. are: 11.93, 9.58, 9.82, 6.11, 7.26, 9.51. 4:45 p. m.—News; 5 p. m.—Trans-Atlantic Call; 6:30 p. m.—Radio Newsreel; 8:15 p. m.—Harvest Service; 9:10 p. m.—Tomorrow's London Papers; 11:30 p. m.—News.

This WEEK in the GARDEN

Monday, Oct. 9.

If you intend to build a rock garden you might do it now and allow it to stand during the winter for settling. Also you will have all winter to arrange the planting lists. The different creeping phlox are excellent and some of the dianthus [grass pinks] furnish abundant bloom and the growths cover well. There are many others that may be procured, but for the first attempt use only the dependable and hardiest kinds.

Small ferns are useful in a shady place. The low growing creeping lysamachia [creeping charley] is useful in sunny or shady window boxes or for certain places in the rockery. It is a native to this vicinity.

Tuesday, Oct. 10.

The regal lily is a fine subject to use between peonies and others of the larger perennials. It can be planted this fall.

Do not mulch outdoor stock until the ground freezes. Dig and store all tender bulbous plants as soon as possible for a severe freeze may come any time and injure them.

The gladioli, tuberous rooted begonias, fancy leaved caladiums, and elephant ears, cannas, tuberoses, and redhot pokers all need to be stored in a cool, frostproof place. Fancy leaved caladiums and tuberous begonias may be cleaned and simply placed in sand or peat. One should examine all stored stock from time to time to see that it is in good condition.

Wednesday, Oct. 11.

When planting lily bulbs never permit them to remain exposed to the air for any length of time or they will dry out. When planting begins place a handful of sand under each bulb and if it is made up of scales turn on its side and plant. This will prevent water from settling in the center of the bulb and inducing decay.

Mulch after the ground freezes. By mulching the lily of the valley and spurging with decayed manure, leaf mold, or peat moss the plants will be greatly benefited.

Thursday, Oct. 12.

Do not delay giving protection to the trunks of young fruit trees by enclosing them in a collar of heavy paper or fine meshed chicken wire.

Friday, Oct. 13.

Pot up a few parsley plants and place in the sunny window. Rhubarb plants like a heavy application of manure. New plants can be planted now. Fill the window and home with flowering chrysanthemum plants for they last a long time.

Saturday, Oct. 14.

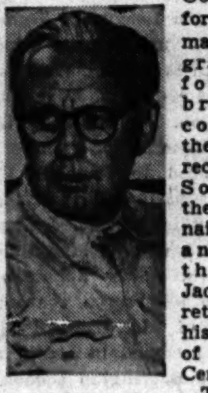
Watch for insects at all times and take immediate steps to combat them. At the first sign of an aphid spray the entire plant with a nicotine preparation and be sure the material actually hits the insect. Scale insects are in this class, but when once enclosed in their thick armor nicotine is not so potent.

Huston as Washington.

Walter Huston will play the role of George Washington when Maxwell Anderson's "Valley Forge" is presented over WMAQ-NBC at 7 p. m. tomorrow.

BOYS CAN'T GET ENOUGH RADIO ABROAD: BENNY

BY LARRY WOLTERS.



Jack Benny in New Caledonia.

If all American entertainers who contribute their talents to Mail Call, Command Performance and the many other programs recorded for overseas broadcasting could see how these shows are received in the South Pacific they'd bite their nails to do more and more of them. So said Jack Benny after returning from his personal tour of the South and Central Pacific.

The boys simply can't get enough of these touches of home brought to them by way of the armed forces radio service's Mosquito network and other expeditionary stations, Benny said. The Mosquito network's key station—"The Radio City of the Solomons"—is on Guadalcanal. Capt. Spencer Allen, formerly of W-G-N, is in charge of this station. Other links of the Mosquito network are on Bougainville, New Caledonia, the Gilberts, and the Marshalls.

Jackie Heller Popular.

"All entertainment," said Benny, "means more in New Guinea, the Marianas, and other parts of the foxhole circuit of the South, Southwest and Central Pacific than anywhere else in the world. At least in Africa there are more towns to visit, but jungles and jungle mud must have some antidote."

A performer doesn't have to be one of the top 10 favorites to be a big hit in the Pacific. Jackie Heller, a Chicago singer, who has just returned after 16 months in the Pacific, was extremely popular, said Benny.

Benny said there was a shortage of radio sets in the island outposts, adding "I wish there was some way of getting more radio sets over there so more could hear all of the programs that are broadcast in the various areas."

Praises War Correspondents.

Benny had enthusiastic words for war correspondents:

"There, my friends, are the greatest bunch of hard slugging, the toughest, hardest working mugs in this man's war, guys who love their jobs and won't quit until it's over.

"And speaking of morale, this trip was the best thing that ever happened to my own personal morale. I wouldn't take a million dollars for this experience, even if Morgenthau would let me keep the million."

Robert Quick Is Soloist with W-G-N's Orchestra

The W-G-N Symphony orchestra will present Brahms' Concerto in D major for violin and orchestra, with Robert Quick as soloist, in its broadcast over W-G-N, WGNB, from Orchestra hall at 8:30 p. m. Tuesday. Henry Weber will be the conductor. Beethoven's "Leonore" overture No. 3 also will be broadcast.

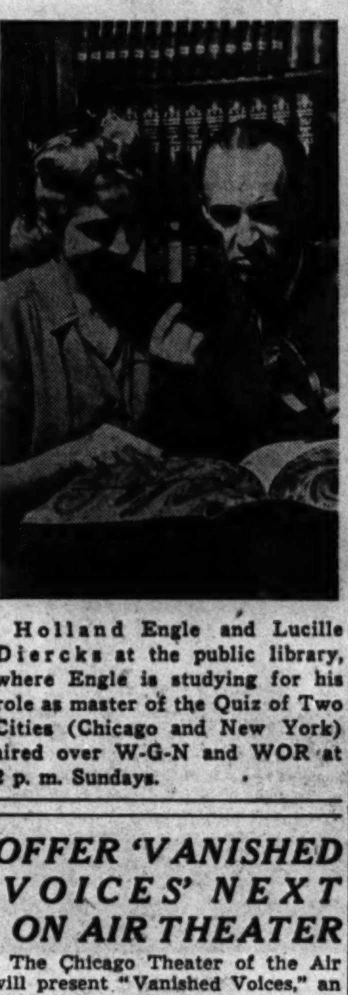
Meet Your Navy Plans Move to Saturday Spot

Meet Your Navy, presented by personnel of the Great Lakes Naval Training center, will move from its Friday period to 6:30 p. m. Saturdays, effective this week, over WLS and the Blue network.

Templeton on Info Please.

Alec Templeton, pianist and impressionist, will make a guest appearance on Information Please at 8:30 p. m. tomorrow over WMAQ-NBC.

Quiz of 2 Cities



Holland Engle and Lucille Diercks at the public library, where Engle is studying for his role as master of the Quiz of Two Cities (Chicago and New York) aired over W-G-N and WOR at 2 p. m. Sundays.

OFFER 'VANISHED VOICES' NEXT ON AIR THEATER

The Chicago Theater of the Air will present "Vanished Voices," an original musical fantasy relating the adventures of a young social worker when she calls upon an aged recluse, over W-G-N, WGNB, and the Mutual Broadcasting system from 8 to 9 p. m. next Saturday.

Virginia Haskins, Bruce Foote, and Ruth Slater will be the vocal soloists, with Henry Weber conducting the W-G-N orchestra and chorus. Leading dramatic roles will be taken by Laurette Fillbrandt, Jack Petruzzi, and John Barclay.

Philharmonic to Play Carpenter's 'Sea Drift'

The New York Philharmonic Symphony orchestra, in its broadcast over WBBM-CBS at 2 p. m. today, will present a newly revised version of "Sea Drift," by John Alden Carpenter, Chicago composer. This work was inspired by Walt Whitman's poems bearing that title. Dr. Artur Rodzinski, conductor, also will present Beethoven's 7th Symphony in A major and Morton Gould's arrangement of Gershwin's "I Got Rhythm."

Salute Whiz Kid on Boys' Choir Program

The Columbus Boys choir in its broadcast over W-G-N, WGNB-Mutual at 8:45 tonight will salute Jack Butler, the 11 year old Whiz Kid of Chicago who has become noted for his "exploded views" tests and other types of educational aids used in military services instruction manuals.

Salute Austin School on Citizens' Program

Austin High school will be saluted on the Citizens of Tomorrow program over W-G-N at 10 a. m. next Saturday. Principal Hobart H. Sommers will speak. Philip Maxwell, the conductor, will add two more names to the roll of honor: Gladys Prottsman of Austin and William R. Frieden of Moline.

Dorothy Maynor to Sing with Kostelanetz Today

Dorothy Maynor, noted soprano, will be featured with Andre Kostelanetz' orchestra over WBBM-CBS at 3:30 p. m. today. Miss Maynor will sing Lehar's "Vilia," Liszt's "Liebestraum," and several spirituals.

PORTAGE PARK PTA WILL HOLD PARENTS' NIGHT

The Portage Park Parent-Teacher association's semi-annual Parents' night will be held at 8 p. m. Friday in the school auditorium, 5330 Berteau av. The Rev. John B. Hubbard of St. Mary's Episcopal church, Park Ridge, will be guest speaker.

Presentation of the flag will be made by patrol boys. Mrs. Harry F. Olson, president, will give the address of welcome and Miss Margaret Urquhart, principal, will introduce the faculty. The Northwest Council Mothersinger chorus, under direction of Mrs. Ernest Blomgren, will sing.

Falconer—The Falconer PTA will meet at 1:15 p. m. Tuesday in the school auditorium, 3000 N. Lamon av. Mrs. B. G. Johnson will preside, and Mrs. W. Thornton Foreman, district director, will speak.

Thorp—The Thorp PTA will meet at 1:15 p. m. Wednesday in the school assembly hall, 6024 Warwick av. Mrs. W. E. Machamer, Northwest council parent education chairman and past president of Thorp PTA, will be the speaker.

Grace—The Grace Street school PTA will show the movie "The King of Kings" at 8 p. m. Friday in the school, 3740 N. Panama av.

Lloyd—The Lloyd PTA will meet at 1:15 p. m. Friday in the school auditorium, Mrs. Frank A. Damm, first vice president of the Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers, will speak on "What My Parent-Teacher Membership Means to Me."

Brentano—The first fall meeting of the Brentano PTA will be held at 1:15 p. m. tomorrow in the school assembly hall, 2723 N. Fairfield av. There will be a playlet, "An Interview with the Man on the Street," by board members.

Irving Park—The Irving Park PTA will present a program for fathers at its meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday in the school auditorium, Grace st. and Kedvale av.

Foreman—The first fall meeting of the Foreman PTA will be held at 1:30 p. m. Friday. Miss Catherine Ryan, principal, will give the welcoming address. Mrs. R. A. Casperson, program chairman, will present Mrs. John Weaver, who will show slides of famous paintings in the Art institute.

Farnsworth — The Farnsworth PTA will meet Tuesday afternoon, with Mrs. Robert L. Trader, district legislation assistant, speaking on voting responsibilities of members.

Mozart — Joseph Dickman, director of the bureau of visual education, will speak at the meeting of the Mozart PTA Tuesday afternoon in the school assembly, 2200 N. Hamlin av.

Hibbard — A party has been planned for the fathers in the Hibbard PTA at River park fieldhouse, 5100 N. Francisco av., on Wednesday evening.

Orr — The meeting of the Orr PTA will be held at 1:15 p. m. Tuesday at the school, 1040 N. Keeler av. Mrs. E. F. Young will speak on membership.

Nixon — The Nixon PTA will meet at 1:15 p. m. Tuesday in the school auditorium, 2121 N. Keeler av. Dr. Eugene T. McEnery of the Illinois State Medical society will speak on the health of the school child, and a movie, "Hidden Hunger," will be shown.

Beaubien — The Beaubien PTA will meet at 1:15 p. m. Tuesday in the school assembly hall, 5025 N. Laramie st.

Sinatra Visits Benny.

Frank Sinatra will visit the Jack Benny program on WMAQ-NBC at 6 o'clock tonight. Sinatra will "audition" for the singing spot vacated by Dennis Day last June.

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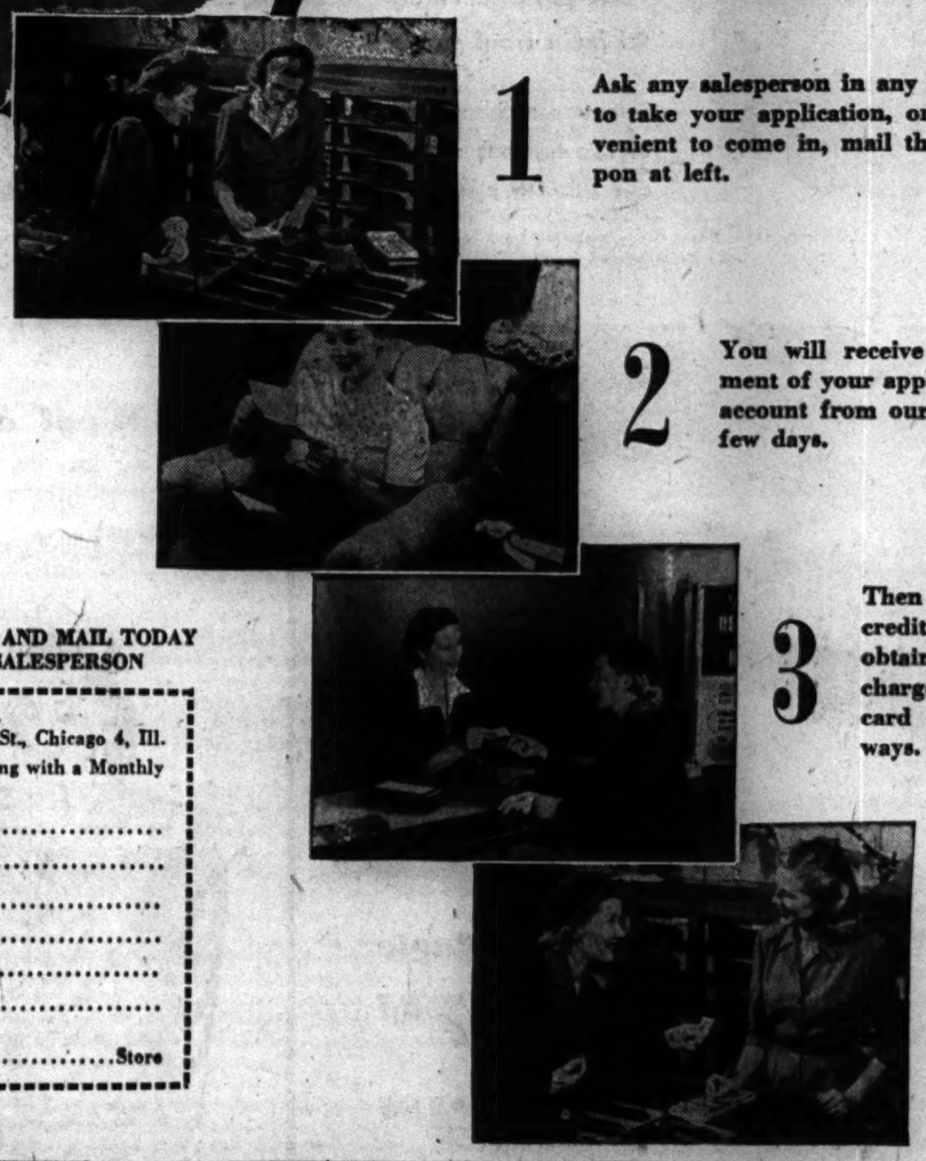

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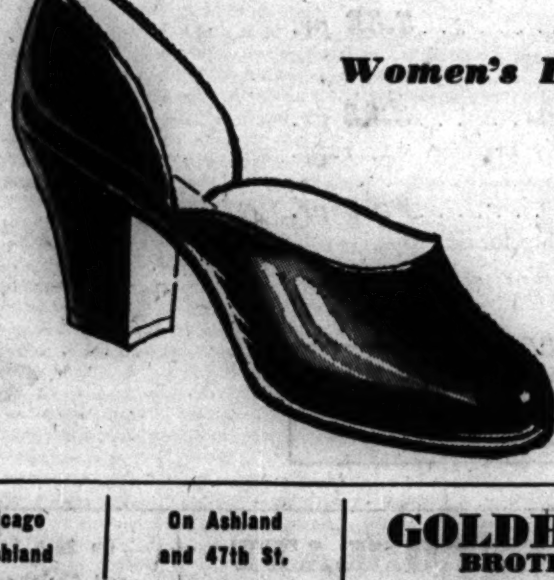

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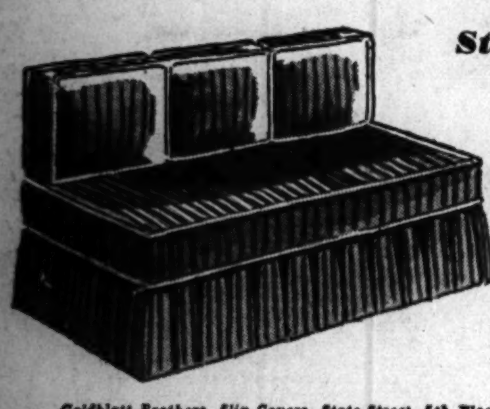

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T.B.L. finished rayon and Aralac serge . . . utterly new fabric made with the miracle fibre, Aralac! Wondrously warm as wool yet the price is just about half what woolens cost! And its lovely texture takes glowing tones like highest priced fabrics . . . Soldier Blue, Navy Blue, Blush, Scarlet, Baby Blue, Dark Red, Black, Kelly. Fabric find of the season that cuts and sews like a dream. 54 in. wide.

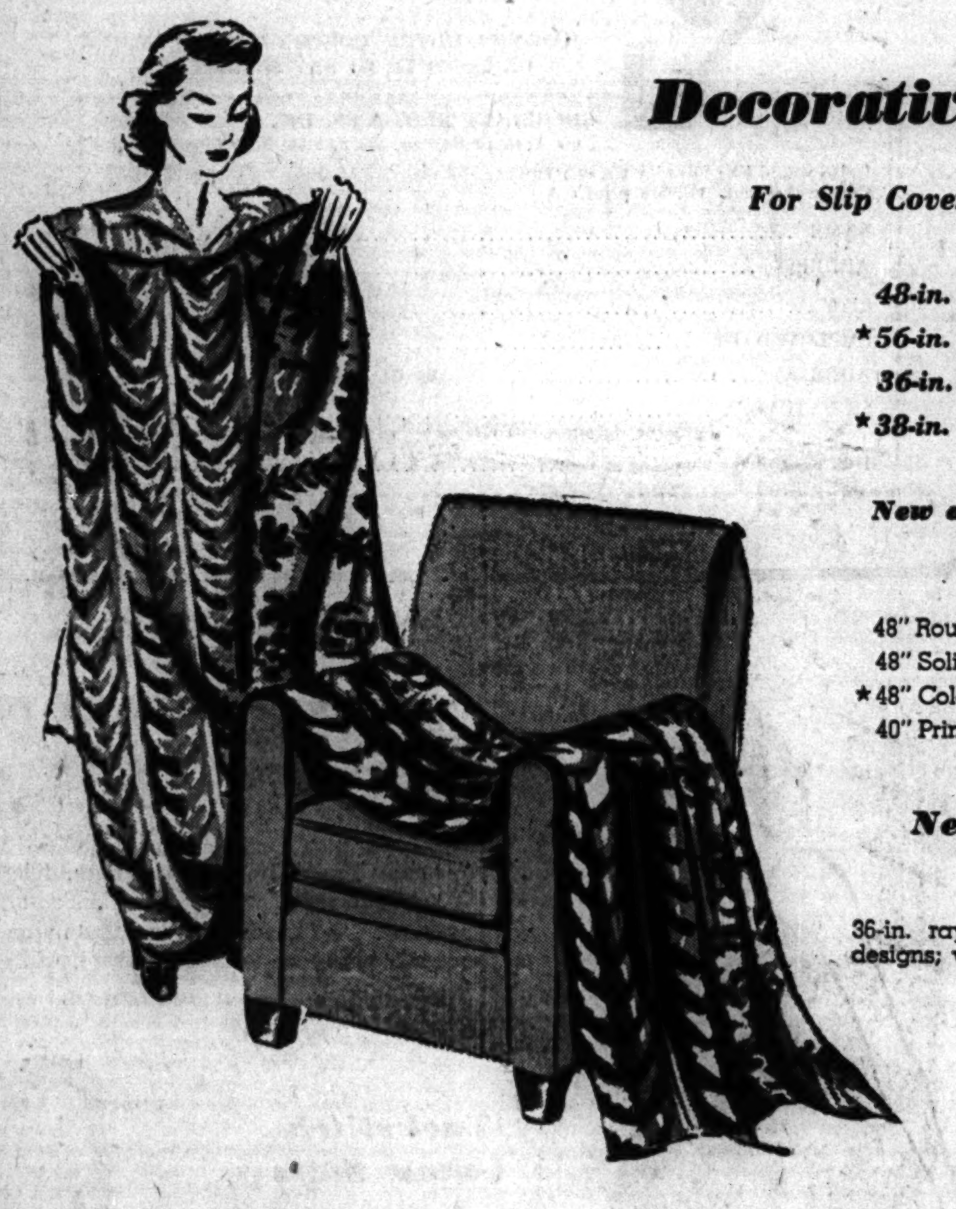
Wool-Rayon and Aralac-Spun Mixtures

Shetland type or ripple crepe hi-spun dress fabrics made of 70% rayon, 30% wool . . . in dark, gold, kelly, fuchsia, soldier, brown, navy, aqua, scarlet and other colors. Aralac and spun rayon checks ideal for "separates." 54 in. wide. **2.19** yard

Wool and Rayon Hi-Spun Gabardine

Your favorite weave in an exquisite quality, ideal for fall-through-winter suits and tailored dresses. **1.98** yard

Goldblatt Brothers, Yard Goods, State Street, 4th Floor, South. Also Neighborhood Stores



Decorative Fabrics! Smartly Styled

For Slip Covers—Draperies—Upholstery—Ensembles—Curtains—

48-in. Printed Crash
**56-in. Woven Stripes*
36-in. Print Gabardine
**38-in. Checked Homespun*
36-in. Woven Figures
**36-in. Print Slub Weaves*
36-in. Everglaze Chintz
**48-in. Printed Sateen*

98c yd.

New and Striking — **1.28** yd.

48" Rough Texture Prints
48" Solid Color Fabrics
*48" Colorful Homespun
40" Printed Dustites

Elegant Weaves — **1.68** yd.

48" Print Rough Texture
*40" Printed Faille
48" Smart Herringbones
*48" Solid Color Textures

Exquisite Patterns — **1.98** yd.

*48" Plain Cordura Rayon
*48" Figured Solid Color Fabrics
*48" Plaid Homespuns
48" Brocaded Damask

New for Curtains — **29c** yd.

36-in. rayon-cotton madras in smart designs; very savingly priced.

For Smart Curtains — **39c** yd.

38-in. grenadine pin dots, exquisitely sheer, easily draping.

**Starred Items at State Street Store Only*

Goldblatt Brothers, Draperies, State Street, 5th Floor, South. Also Neighborhood Stores

Frothy Rows of Ruffles on

Popular Priscillas

- *Vast Selection*
- *Savingly Priced*

3.88 pr.

Yes, we've every one of your favorite Priscillas again! Come in now to choose the exquisitely soft or delightfully crisp fabric you like best. All are smartly styled and priced for big savings. 86 to 90 in. wide to the pair, 2½ yards long; perfect for most windows.

Cotton French Marquisette . . . . . . **3.88 pr.**
Beautifully sheer and exquisite draping.

Cotton Hollywood Net . . . . **3.88 pr.**
A fine Hollywood weave marquisette.

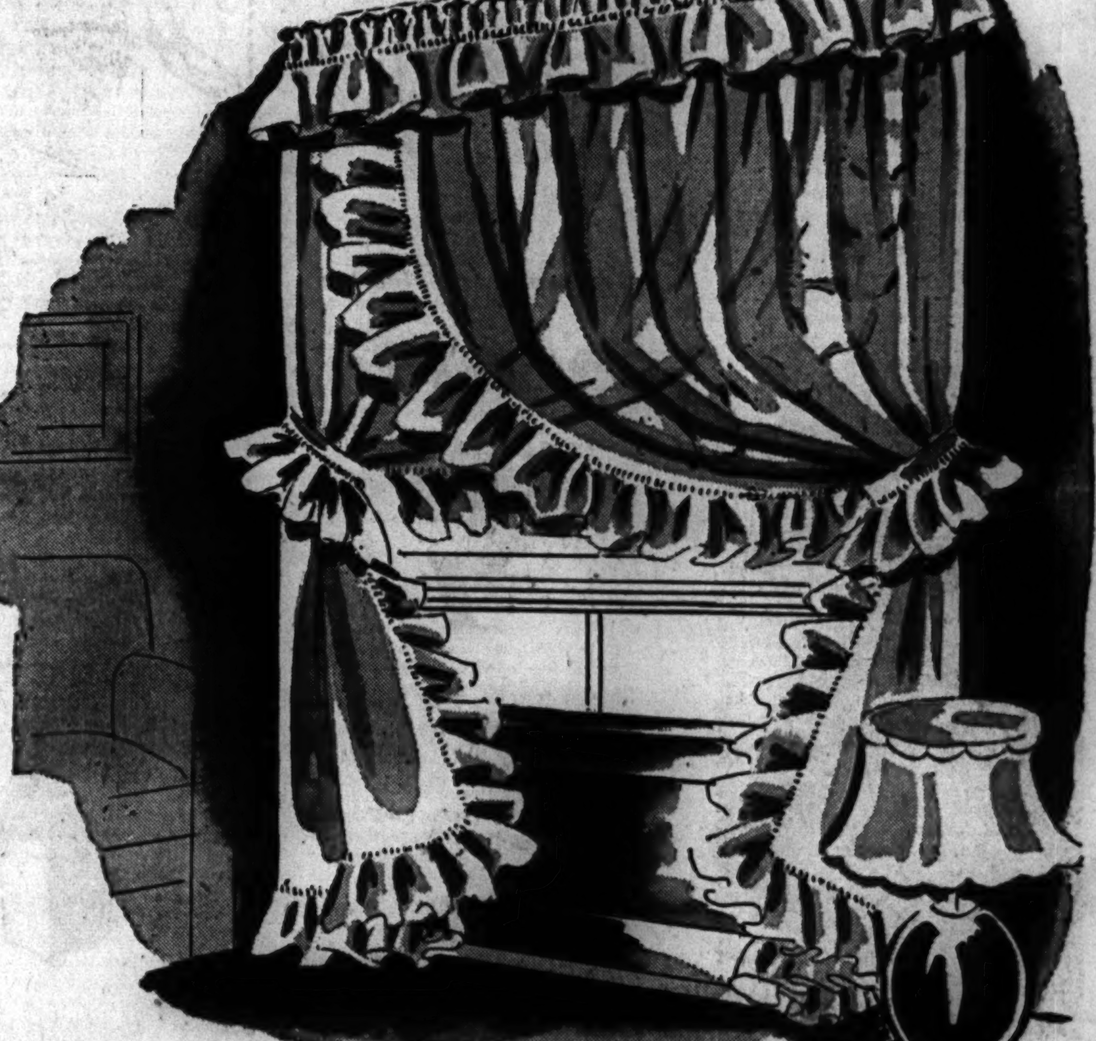
Colorful New Flocked Nets . . . . . . **3.88 pr.**
Delightful pattern. So gay they brighten any room.

Fine Flocked Pin Dots . . . . **3.88 pr.**
So dainty! In an excellent quality fabric.

Goldblatt Brothers, Curtains, State Street, 5th Floor, South. Also Neighborhood Stores.

—CLEARANCE!—

Reg. 5.98 Organdy Bedspreads . . **3.88 ea**
Permanent finish—pure white—twin size.
State Street Store Only, 5th Floor, South



STATE ST. STORE	On Broadway	On Lincoln	On Chicago	On Ashland	GOLDBLATT BROTHERS	On 26th St.	On 91st St.	Chicago and Cass Streets	Hohman Ave. at Sibley	645-655 Broadway
State, Jackson, Van Buren	Near Lawrence	Near Belmont	Near Ashland	and 47th St.		and Christiana	and Commercial	Joliet, Ill.	Hammond, Ind.	Gary, Ind.

GOLDBLATT BROTHERS

STATE STREET AND ALL NEIGHBORHOOD STORES

It's Here, Chicagoland—Goldblatt Brothers Bring You

New Friends Month

4 Simple Steps to Open a Charge Account

1 Ask any salesperson in any one of our stores to take your application.

2 You will receive an acknowledgement of your application from our credit office in a few days.

3 Call at the credit office to obtain your permanent charge account identification card.

4 Shop in any department in any Goldblatt Brothers store and just say, "Charge It!"

Outdoor Folding Clothes Dryer

Stand In Just One Place When You Hang Clothes Outdoors!

125 Foot Size **9.98**

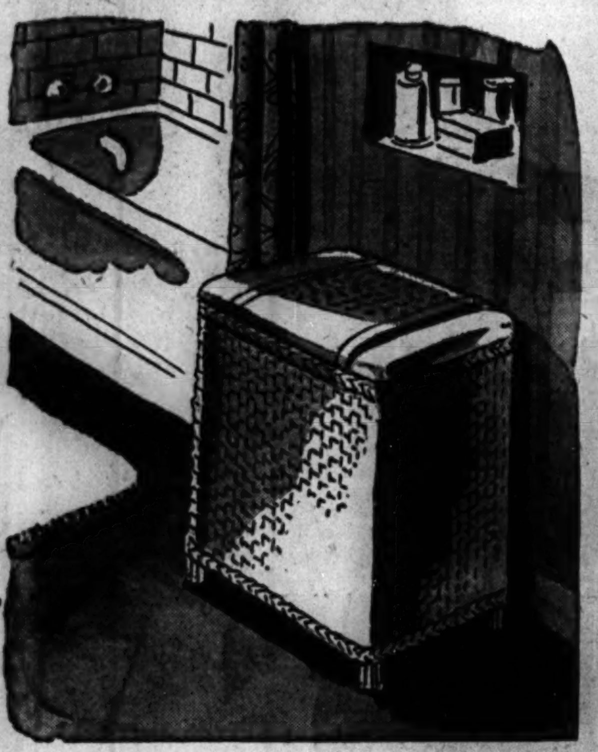
Convenient? Not only does this Polly folding dryer save time by eliminating moving about when you hang up your clothes—but it occupies so little space whether it's in use or not! Made of enameled wood with steel sleeves, reinforcing cleats where arm pivots provide longer life and smoother operation.

153 Foot Size........11.98
180 Foot Size.........13.98

Goldblatt Brothers, Housewares, State St., Basement, North—Also Neighborhood Stores

Pearlwick All Fiber Clothes Hampers

4.95
Family Size



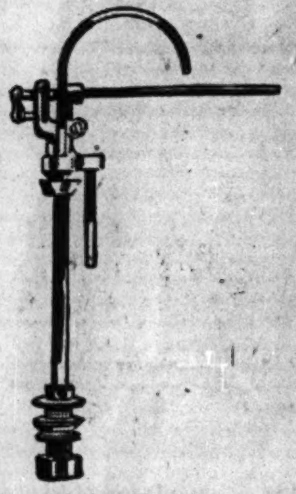
Sturdily constructed clothes hampers with fiber top and body. Well known Pearlwick quality. Famous for long and satisfactory service. Attractive and convenient.

Goldblatt Brothers, Housewares, State Street, Basement, North. Also Neighborhood Stores

Little Home Needs Savingly Priced

Bedroom Fixture
Semi-indirect. Ivory finish. Blue, or pink shade. **1.49**

8-cup Coffee Maker
Vacuum type of heat resistant glass. $1.55 value. **1.29**



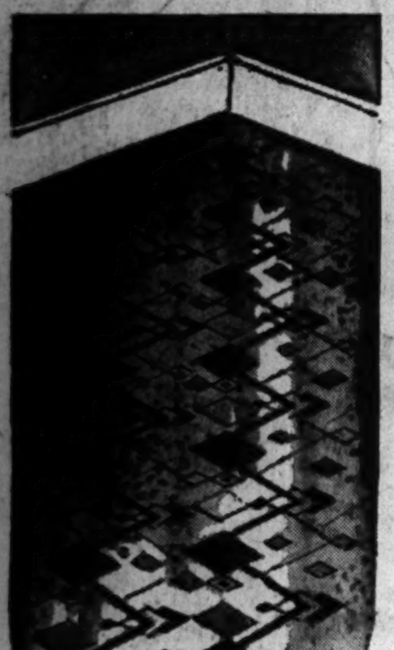
China Seat Ball Cock
1.19
For low tanks. Of brass. Has renewable seat, galvanized tube.

Toilet Seat
Smooth finish in white. Strong hinge of brass. **2.98**

Kitchen Fixture
Crystal bottom shade. Holder of metal. Has pull chain. **1.29**

Goldblatt Brothers, Housewares, State Street, Basement, North. Also Neighborhood Stores.

6 and 9-Foot Bonafide Felt Base



39c sq. yd.

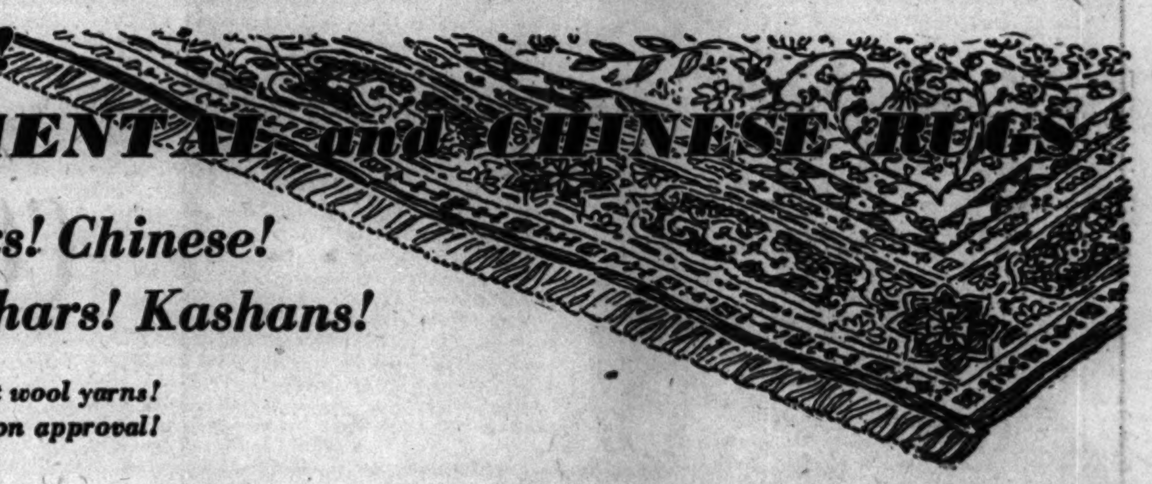
Big choice of smart new patterns! Smooth, hard surface cleans easily—stays neat longer.

1/8-in. Bonafide Inlaid
Linoleum that's unbeatable in quality. Lovely colors. **1.88** sq. yd.

9x12 ft. Bonafide Rug
Big buy! Glorious colors and finish. **4.77** ea.

Goldblatt Brothers, Linoleums, State Street, 5th Floor, North—Also Neighborhood Stores.

Important Clearance!
HAND WOVEN ORIENTAL and CHINESE RUGS



Heirloom Qualities in Sarouks! Chinese! Mandarins! Lilihans! Kandahars! Kashans!

Room and scatter sizes exquisitely hand woven of finest wool yarns! Limited quantities, mostly one of a kind. None sold on approval!

At Our State Street Store Only

Hand Woven Persian Sarouks
App. 9x12 ft. size
$595 to $650 values **$457**
Persian art at its finest. Supremely sturdy quality woven by patient Oriental fingers.

Large and Small Sarouks
Extra large room sizes and small room size rugs. Beautiful designs in jewel tones.

Appr. Size	Color	Value	Sale Price
6x9	Red	375.00	279.00
7.4x10.9	Taupe	425.00	299.00
10.7x14	Blue	775.00	595.00
11x18	Red	1450.00	995.00
12x14.6	Dark Rose	1400.00	950.00
9x12	Red	695.00	489.00

Fine Oriental and Chinese Rugs at Savings!
Luxuriously thick, shimmeringly lovely beauties woven with all the skill of masterly hand weavers, in rare colors.

Appr. Size	Kind	Reg. Price	Sale Price
2x3	Chinese	42.50	29.95
2x4	Chinese	59.00	49.95
3x5	Mandarin	119.00	89.00
3.6x5	Sarouk	119.00	89.00
4.6x7	Sarouk	179.00	149.50
9x12	Sarouk	498.00	389.00
9x12	Lilihan	325.00	249.00
10x14	Chinese	795.00	649.00
10.3x16	Chinese	795.00	598.00
10.5x17	Lilihan	825.00	649.00
10x14	Kandahar	795.00	650.00

Hand Woven Chinese Rugs
App. 9x12 ft. size
$550 to $595 values **$447**
Heavy, deep-pile, all wool, lustrous beauties. Magnificent in pattern. Exquisite in weave.

Chinese Mandarin Quality
Luxurious, extra heavy weaves. True heirloom qualities. Decorator pastel colors.

Appr. Size	Color	Value	Sale Price
9x12	Green (rose border)	650.00	549.00
9x12	Rose	795.00	698.00
9x12	Green	795.00	698.00
9x12	Rose (green border)	750.00	679.00
9x12	Green (red border)	695.00	498.00

Rare Kerman Rug
App. 10.7x15
Formerly $1,200 Now **$889**
Lush loveliness in an allover design on soft ivory ground.

Persian Royal Kashan
App. 10x14
Formerly $1,295 Now **$979**
Regal heritage of shahs! A masterpiece of design, color.

Luxurious Chinese Rug
App. 10.6x15
Formerly $895 Now **$688**
All the soft splendour of the Orient. Utmost in loveliness.

Soft Aubusson Chinese
App. 9x12
Formerly $850 Now **$688**
Rich embossed hand carved pattern. Softly glowing hues.

Goldblatt Brothers, Rugs, State Street Store Only, 5th Floor, North

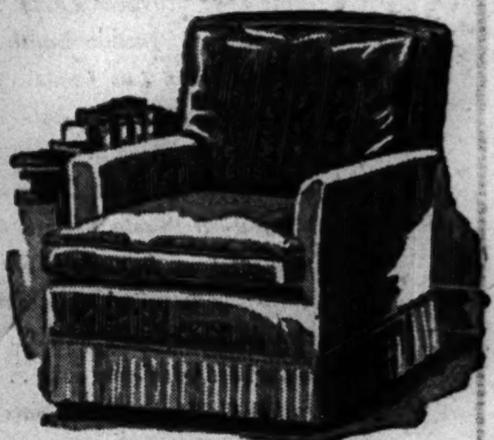
Early American Solid Maple Set

3-Pieces **$68**

Look! So low in price, yet so fine in quality! Graceful full-size bed, roomy dresser with plate glass mirror and chest. Excellently constructed. Hand-rubbed glass smooth, and beautifully finished to a mellow honey tone.

Period Style Chairs in Decorators' Fabrics

$59 choice



Versatile Lawson with smartly fringed base, graceful Knuckle Arm or Barrel Back chair . . . at one low price! Finely upholstered, spring filled.

Lawson..........59.00
Knuckle Arm..........59.00
Barrel Back..........59.00

Use Our Time Payment Plan

Goldblatt Brothers, Furniture, State Street, 6th Floor, Also Neighborhood Stores

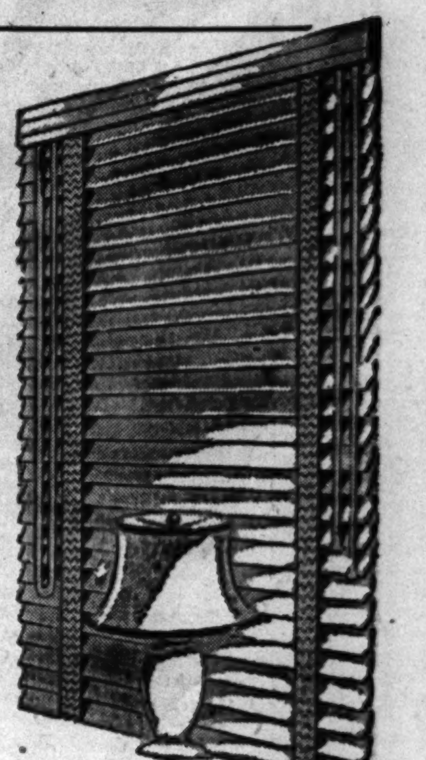
Storkline Solid Panel Crib
12.95 Use Time Payments
Finished in maple. Large center panel and convenient drop side.

Comfortable High Chair
7.95
Smooth wax birch finish. Adjustable footrest. swing-up tray, solid panel back.

Storkline Carriage
34.95 Use Time Payments
All steel constructed! Padded, quilted, leather-like body. Folds easily.

Goldblatt Brothers, Juvenile Furnishings, State Street, 6th Floor, North. Also Neighborhood Stores.

Flexible Steel Venetian Blinds



50 only 24-in. **4.98** ea.

400 only from 29 to 36 in., ea. 5.79
100 only from 41 to 44 in., ea. 9.95

Yes, we have them in light, easy to handle and easily cleaned steel! All eggshell color 2-inch baked enamel slats, all beautiful mulberry color tapes, and all 64 inches long. Because of limited quantities no mail or phone orders can be filled.

Goldblatt Brothers, Window Shades, State Street Store Only, 5th Floor, South

STATE ST. STORE State, Jackson, Van Buren	On Broadway Near Lawrence	On Lincoln Near Belmont	On Chicago Near Ashland	On Ashland and 47th St.	GOLDBLATT BROTHERS	On 26th St. and Christiana	On 91st St. and Commercial	Chicago and Cass Streets Joliet, Ill.	Hohman Ave. at Sibley Hammond, Ind.	645-665 Broadway Gary, Ind.

GOLDBLATT BROTHERS

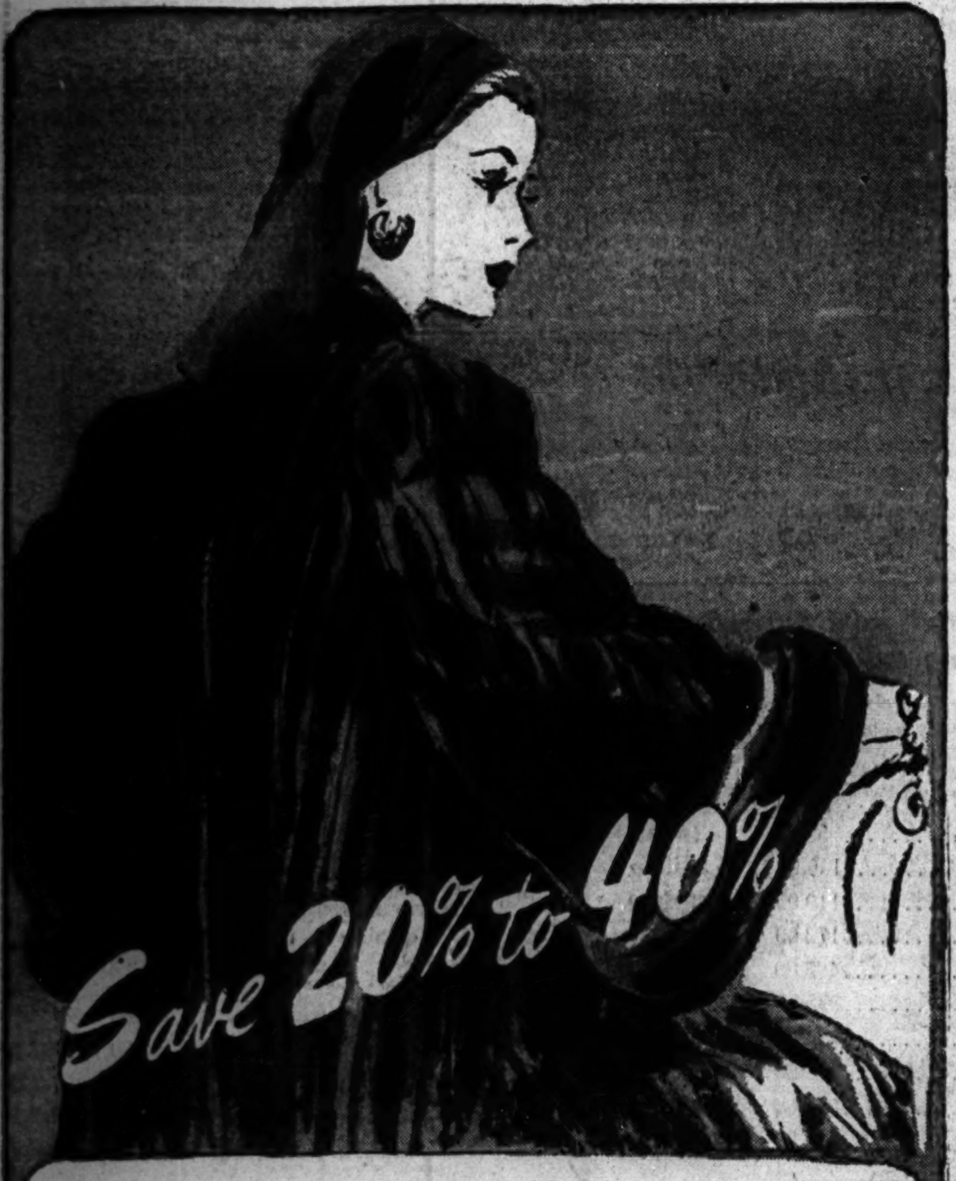
STATE STREET AND NEIGHBORHOOD STORES

It's Here, Chicagoland—Goldblatt Brothers Bring You

New Friends Month

4 Simple Steps to Open a Charge Account

1. Ask any salesperson in any one of our stores to take your application.
2. You will receive an acknowledgement of your application from our credit office in a few days.
3. Call at the credit office to obtain your permanent charge account identification card.
4. Shop in any department in any Goldblatt Brothers store and just say, "Charge It!"



DRAMATIC CLEARANCE OF SPLENDID FUR COATS

Your dreams realized! Reductions on everything from regal mink to silky mouton! New fashion! High style! Low prices!

	Were	Now
5 sable-dyed Muskrat Coats	$ 169	$100*
6 beaver-dyed Mouton Lamb Coats	149	100*
4 natural Lynx Cat Coats	200	100*
6 sable-dyed Muskrat Coats	249	169*
1 Hudson seal-dyed Muskrat Coat	249	129*
8 sable-dyed Muskrat Coats	249	169*
20 black-dyed Persian Lamb Coats	249	195*
3 natural grey Squirrel Coats	295	229*
1 natural Australian Opossum Coat	•695	495*
2 let-out Mink Coats	895	688*
1 natural Mink Coat	1,695	1,288*
8 natural Ranch Mink Coats	2,250	1,698*
3 Bombay Lamb Jackets	149	99*
2 genuine Silver Fox Jackets	229	169*
3 black Caracul Coats	249	149*
14 natural Wild Mink 5 Skin Scarfs	149	125*

*Plus Federal Tax

Goldblatt Brothers, State Street Store Only, Furs, Third Floor, South

Here it is!

COAT SENSATION OF THE YEAR

Fur Trimmed All Wool Coats

$68*

Designed by Well Known Stylists
Made by Famous Manufacturers

Here is a superb offering of the finest fur-trimmed winter coats of the season. Supple, pure wools cut to string-line perfection with deeply rounded armholes for over-suit ease.

These Are The Precious Furs

Selected pelts of lynx dyed wolf, blue fox, mouton lamb, grey South American lamb, Russian sable dyed squirrel.

These Are The Lush Colors

Moss green, slate grey, teal blue, chocolate brown, vivid fuchsia, RAF blue, and black, of course. True colors you'll find only in finest woolens.

These Are The Size Groups

For the collegian, career girl or woman. Sizes 10 to 20. For more mature figures; sizes 38 to 44, 35½ to 45½.

*Plus 20% Federal Excise Tax

State Street, Coats, Third Floor, and All Neighborhood Stores

New Styles in Natural Bridge Shoes

6.00

Aristocrats of footwear, Natural Bridge shoes conform to your arch, couple style with enduring comfort. Kid, calf, suede . . . oxfords, pumps, step-ins, Ties. Sizes 4-9, all widths.

Bring Ration Stamp—Attached

State Street, Shoes, 2d Floor. Also Neighborhood Stores.

California Wool Suit-Dress

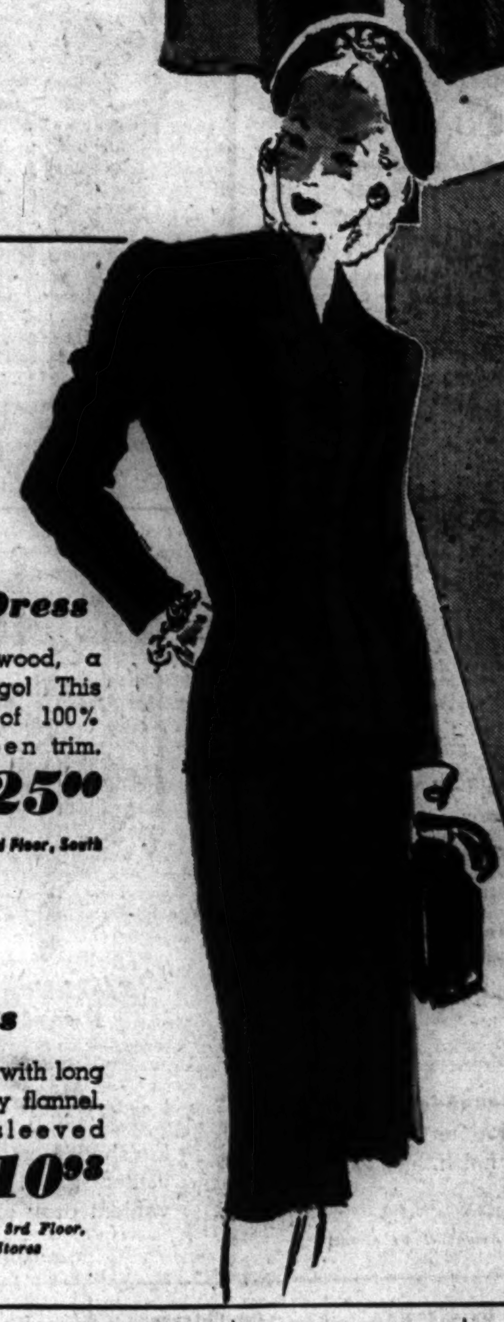
Inspired by Hollywood, a smash hit in Chicago! This superb suit dress of 100% wool has velveteen trim. Black, lime, blue. Sizes 12-18. **25.00**

State Street Only, Dresses, 3d Floor, South

Popular Jerkin Suits

Choose this favorite with long jerkin jacket in grey flannel. Sizes 12-18. Long-sleeved blouses, sizes 32-38, only 3.98. **10.98**

State Street, Sportswear, 3rd Floor, and Neighborhood Stores



Silver Fox Tail Muff-Purse

Frost of silver hair sparkling on a muff with deep, roomy purse. You'll gasp to see such beauty priced so low! Purse has rayon grosgrain back and zipper. **12.95***

Matching Silver Fox Tail Cape 17.50*

*Plus Federal Tax

State Street Only, Trimmings, Main Floor

STATE ST. STORE State, Jackson, Van Buren	On Broadway Near Lawrence	On Lincoln Near Belmont	On Chicago Near Ashland	On Ashland and 47th St.	GOLDBLATT BROTHERS	On 26th St. and Christiana	On 91st St. and Commercial	Chicago and Cass Streets Joliet, Ill.	Hohman Ave. at Sibley Hammond, Ind.	645-665 Broadway Gary, Ind.

Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
SW
OCTOBER 8, 1944.

BE REGISTERED! POLLING PLACES OPEN TUESDAY

Republicans Active in South Area.

Your Last Chance

All polling places in Chicago and other Cook county townships will be open to register voters Tuesday until 9 p. m. This is the last chance to register for the general election Nov. 7.

Those who must register are new residents of the county, registered voters who have changed their names, those who will be 21 years old by Nov. 7, and who have not registered heretofore, and those who have registered in the county but who have moved from the jurisdiction of the election commissioners to that of the county clerk or vice versa. Any one not properly registered cannot vote Nov. 7. Election commission polling places will open at 8 a. m., the county clerk's at 6 a. m.

—

Organizations thruout the south side and suburbs Tuesday will wind up a drive for registrants that has been spearheaded by the live wire Bloom township Republican group under direction of David Dahl, committeeman, and Ray Schultz, executive vice president of the Southern Cook County Republican Club, Inc.

Precinct captains were schooled in the how's and when's of registering at a recent meeting and last week completed a survey of the status of prospective voters. Dahl reminded workers that the election can be won or lost Tuesday, and said that he will be at the Illinois Central station in Chicago Heights tomorrow and Tuesday to remind commuters to register.

Offices Open Tomorrow.

Cook county voters can register tomorrow in County Clerk Flynn's office or with the board of election commissioners in the city hall. All Chicago wards and Chicago Heights, Harvey, and Summit are under the election commissioners. Other south side suburban towns are under the county clerk's jurisdiction.

In briefing Bloom township workers before their final registration drive, Schultz reminded them that a vote not properly registered will be lost on Nov. 7. He called attention to the fact that most residents who have moved within the county believe erroneously that in all instances filing a notice of transfer will make them eligible to vote. "This is not the case," he cautioned. "When a person moves from the jurisdiction of the election commissioners to that of the county clerk or vice versa, he must register again."

Warns of Bloom Twp. Confusion.

Schultz said there is more room for confusion in Bloom than in most townships because the 25 precincts in Chicago Heights are administered by the commissioners and the 10 precincts outside the city by the county clerk. Other towns in the township are Steger, South Chicago Heights, Glenwood, and parts of Homewood and Flossmoor.

Bloom precinct workers were to turn in names of all expectant registrants last night to give Republican organization officials time to check the lists for completeness in the two days before local registration. Schultz, Dahl, and other party leaders will make the rounds of polling places Tuesday to remind clerks again to check new and old addresses in transfer cases.

Cites 12 Transfer Cases.

Schultz said that a captain brought in 12 transfer notices in one day and that in each instance the voters move had made registration necessary again.

One precinct captain in the township reported almost 100 per cent registration in his district. He had signed all but one on the regular rolls. Then, by scrutinizing all possible sources of names of residents, he found 23 others unregistered. He signed nine of these in one day and expects to have the others by Tuesday. He reminded other workers that in-laws, children just of age, and domestic servants often are overlooked in the campaign for registrants.

ALUMNI BANQUET OF MORGAN PARK SET FOR OCT. 18

The second alumni banquet of Morgan Park Junior college, 11027 Bell av., will be held at 6:30 p. m. Oct. 18 at the Central Y. M. C. A., 19 S. La Salle st.

Speakers will be R. Quinton Platt, history professor, and Mrs. Thelma Taylor, librarian. Roy Buell, 10518 Hoyne av., of the class of 1940, will be toastmaster.

Miss Dorothy Haegstedt, 3063 Broad st., is chairman of the banquet committee and president of the alumni association. Miss Virginia Kurowski, 5234 S. May st., is vice president and Buell is secretary-treasurer.

Salvation Army College Enrolls 4 S. W. Women

Four southwest side young women recently began a nine month officer training course at the Salvation Army college. They are Lorraine Novotny, 11356 Edbrooke av.; Edith MacLachlan, 3053 Normal av.; Lorraine Olson, 949 W. 61st st., and Jennie Van DeKreke, 6031 Carpenter st.

Tribune V-Mail Photos of Wives and Babies to Greet Service Men Overseas

MRS. CHARLES B. ANDERSON AND MARGARET ANDREA.

MRS. HOWARD ROBINSON AND ELLEN.

[TRIBUNE Photos by Julius Gantter.]

MRS. JAMES I. FRASER AND JAMES INNES III.

MRS. STANLEY B. GABEL AND STANLEY B. JR.

MRS. ANTHONY KOZACEK AND NANCY.

These pictures of their wives and babies will soon be hanging in the barracks of six southwest side men serving overseas. None of the service men has seen his child.

TRIBUNE PIN-UPS CHEER G.I. DADS

New pin-up pictures of wives and babies of six southwest side service men soon will arrive at overseas bases via V-mail. The pictures will be printed on V-mail stationery on which the mothers may write a message before mailing. This is a service of the Metropolitan section of THE TRIBUNE for service men overseas who have not seen their children.

James Innes Fraser III. has not only his father in service but also two uncles and an aunt. His father is James I. Fraser II., navy machinist's mate stationed in the South Pacific. He sailed overseas just 10 days before the baby was born June 24.

Two Brothers in Service.

Fraser's sister, Mrs. Nel Downing, recently joined the women's army corps. Mrs. Fraser's brothers are Staff Sgt. Robert Milroy of the marines and Apprentice Seaman Duane Milroy of the navy. Mrs. Fraser and James III. are living with her mother, Mrs. E. W. North, at 213 W. 60th st.

Another southwest sider in the South Pacific who will receive a V-mail photograph of his wife and baby is Chief Petty Officer Stanley B. Gabel. Mrs. Gabel and Stanley Burke Gabel Jr. are living with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Swanson, 910 W. 70th st. Stanley Jr. was bron July 28. His wather left for overseas duty last Thanksgiving.

Formerly Taught School.

Mrs. Gabel, dramatic reader and teacher, has appeared on many programs thruout the city. She studied at the Chicago School of Expression and Wilson Junior college. When her husband was training at Corpus Christi, Tex., she taught school there.

Margaret Andrea Anderson was born July 20, just 19 days after her father, Charles Anderson, machinist's mate, left for overseas duty. Mr. and Mrs. Anderson have been married 10 years. He attended Sacred Heart High school and she attended Englewood Business college. She is living at 6808 S. Claremont av.

Father Is in England.

Nancy Kozacek's father, Staff Sgt. Anthony Kozacek, is with the army medical corps in England. He attended Kelly High school and entered service in September, 1942. Mrs. Kozacek also attended Kelly and now is employed as a bookkeeper. She and Nancy are living with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Majdak, 5616 S. Narragansett av. The husband's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kozacek, 5103 S. Neenah av.

Ellen Robinson was born on Aug. 5, and her father, Pvt. Howard Robinson, is in the South Pacific with an army ordnance unit. Before entering service he was a photostat operator. He has two brothers in service, Charles, a shipfitter and Robert, hospital apprentice. Mrs. Robinson has three brothers in service, Corp. Joseph Mazziotta, Pvt. Salvatore Mazziotta, and Pvt. Anthony Mazziotta. Mrs. Robinson is living with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mazziotta, 310 W. 25th pl.

MOTHER ENLISTS TO PIN 7TH STAR IN SERVICE FLAG

Believes Life Easier Than at Home.

With a son, a daughter, and four sons-in-law in the army, Mrs. Helen DeMarais, 43, 6655 S. Lafayette av., has added a seventh star to family's service flag by joining the women's army corps. She is taking basic training at Fort Des Moines, Ia.

Pvt. Helen DeMarais

Her daughter, Pvt. Virginia Chigoros, also a WAC, is in England with the army postal service. Mother and daughter wanted to enlist together, but the mother was forced to wait for a release from her civilian job. Pvt. Chigoros is the wife of Corp. Michael, whom she married a few months prior to her enlistment. He is with the engineer corps at Camp Polk, La.

Army Life Soft.

"Army life is soft in comparison with my civilian activities," says Pvt. DeMarais, who supported five children as she worked her way thru Chicago Teachers college.

Prior to her enlistment, Pvt. DeMarais studied at the Art institute while she taught night classes for foreign born at Englewood Evening school. In addition, she piled up 3,000 hours of OCD work as chairman of the defense program for her 48 block community.

Art and Peonies.

Her hobbies are art and gardening. She does paintings, pastels, and posters, and particularly is proud of the peonies she raised at home. She learned to operate a kiln because of her interest in ceramics and taught art work in her courses with deaf children. She has instructed at the Sheridan, Mitchell, Bell, and Parker deaf oral centers.

"Teaching the deaf is my real profession," said the energetic WAC. "After I received my degree from Chicago Teachers college, I took an additional year's study to prepare for this work. It's the specialty that the army can use best, and my work will be with returned soldiers whose hearing has been lost or impaired.

One Child Still Home.

The only one of her children still at home is Gwendolyn, wife of Pvt. Harold Williams. Another daughter, Betty, is with her husband and small daughter at Camp Claiborne, La. Madalone, who married Lt. Willis Boone of the army air forces, is with her husband in Santa Maria, Cal.

Pvt. DeMarais' son, Sgt. Marshall, was cited for bravery during the battle for Bougainville. His mother has a collection of Pacific war souvenirs he has sent home, including a Japanese sniper's rifle from Guadalcanal, a bayonet, and a glass stamp used by the Japanese for official communications.

"Marshall has been overseas two years," his mother said. "If he can't come home on furlough, I hope I can meet him over there."

SOUTH SIDE REVIVAL LED BY GYPSY SMITH WILL START TODAY

Gypsy Smith will conduct the south side fall community evangelistic campaign, which begins today, from Bethany Reformed church, 111th pl. and Perry av. The evangelist recently concluded a revival in St. Paul, Minn.

Gypsy Smith.

Born in a gypsy tent in England 83 years ago, he was preaching by the time he was 20, altho he never has had any formal schooling. In his travels he has circled the globe many times and has preached in virtually every country and the larger cities of the world. The outbreak of the war in 1939 stranded him in the United States, where he was on a brief visit.

"Church leaders regard Gypsy Smith as having no peer among evangelists of this era," Dr. Harry J. Hager, pastor of Bethany Reformed church, said. "This is likely to be his last visit to Chicago because he is under doctor's orders to retire. He tells me, however, that he feels bound to make one more visit to Chicago with the spiritual objective of influencing labor in this city along the way of Christ, the carpenter."

Blue Island Women to Open Fall Season

The season's first meeting of the Blue Island Woman's club will be held at 2 p. m. Tuesday in the clubroom, 13018 Maple st., Blue Island. Mrs. John Kent, retiring president, will welcome the new president, Mrs. Leonard Holt. The Rev. Harry Kelly, pastor of the Grace Methodist church, Blue Island, will read the invocation and Miss Olive O'Neill, vocalist, will present a program entitled "Miniature Operetta." Mrs. C. E. Rose and her committee will serve tea.

Helpers for Crippled Children to See Films

The monthly meeting of the Willing Helpers for Crippled Children will be held at 1 p. m. Wednesday in the Spalding school, 1628 Washington blvd. The program will include movies of the Lakeside Nursery camp and Peacock Camp for Crippled Children. Miss Celestine Igoe, director of Spalding school, will discuss Lakeside camp, and Miss Evelyn Sholand will talk on Peacock camp. Following the meeting refreshments will be served. Mrs. John Fischer, 2632 N. Lawndale av., is chairman of a membership drive which will be launched at the meeting and continue thru Nov. 8.

With AMERICA'S FIGHTERS

First Lt. Edward C. Jordan, 8243 S. May st., recently was awarded the distinguished flying cross while serving as pilot of the leading plane of a bombardment squadron with the 8th air force in England. He has taken part in missions over Germany and occupied countries. Lt. Jordan was graduated from Calumet High school in 1940 and entered service in September, 1942.

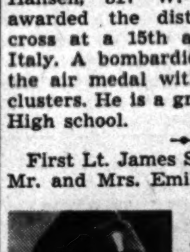
Edward C. Jordan.

Pvt. Louis J. Budz, brother of Helen Budz, 4621 S. Laflin st., is assigned to an army medical corps detachment at an advanced base in the Mediterranean theater. He has been overseas 20 months. Prior to entering service he was employed by the Chicago plant of Swift & Co.

Louis J. Budz.

First Lt. Robert P. Hansen, son of Mrs. Julia E. Hansen, 317 W. 112th st., was awarded the distinguished flying cross at a 15th air force base in Italy. A bombardier, he also holds the air medal with three oak leaf clusters. He is a graduate of Fenger High school.

First Lt. James S. Bennett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil C. Bennett, 216 W. 110th pl., recently was awarded the distinguished flying cross at an 8th air force bomber station in England. He is a navigator of a B-17 Flying Fortress and has taken part in the bombing of enemy war industries in Berlin and the Ruhr valley, military installations, troop positions, and robot bomb sites. His group was awarded a Presidential citation for an attack on Nazi ballbearing plants at Schweinfurt, Germany, and is a unit of a bombardment division which was cited for its England to Africa shuttle bombing of aircraft factories at Regensburg, Germany. Lt. Bennett also holds the air medal with four oak leaf clusters.



James S. Bennett.

Staff Sgt. Joseph L. Dunne, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Dunne, 8600 S. Ada st., has been awarded the distinguished flying cross at an 8th air force station in England. He is a waist gunner on a B-17 Flying Fortress. His wife, Anne, lives at 1605 W. Garfield blvd. Before entering the army Sgt. Dunne was employed by the Chicago water department as a rate expert.

Joseph L. Dunne.

Flight Officer Chester L. Macauley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis J. Macauley, Worth, received his pilot's wings at Lubbock, Tex., army air field.

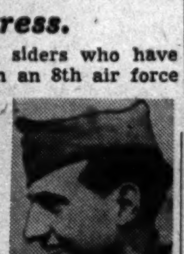
Pvt. Robert A. Guth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Guth, 6610 S. Bishop st., was graduated from the marine machine gun school at Camp Pendleton, Oceanside, Cal., and has been sent to the South Pacific. He and his brother, Fred Jr., also a marine, were graduated from Harper High school. Fred was wounded

[Continued on page 5.]

SOUTHWEST SIDE BUDDIES GIVEN D. F. C. TOGETHER

Pair Is Teamed Up on Fortress.

Two southwest siders who have flown together on an 8th air force Flying Fortress for more than a score of combat missions, simultaneously have been awarded the distinguished flying cross for extraordinary achievement while participating in aerial assaults on Nazi military and industrial targets and in support of allied ground forces. They are Tech. Sgt. Kermit J. Xenos, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Xenos, 5033 S. Hermitage av., and Staff Sgt. Edward J. Korthaze, 5658 S. Laflin av.



Sgt. E. J. Korthaze.

Sgt. K. J. Xenos.

Both are graduates of Lindblom High school and are members of the group cited by the President for the bombing of an aircraft assembly plant in Brunswick, Germany. This group also participated in the England to Africa shuttle bombing of aircraft assembly plants at Regensburg, Germany, for which a second Presidential citation was awarded.

Korthaze, a waist gunner, formerly was an employe of the Western Electric company. He joined the army air forces in March, 1943, and received his gunner's training at Kingman, Ariz. He was awarded his wings in December, 1943.

Xenos, a radio operator and gunner, formerly was an engine lathe operator. He joined the air forces in March, 1943, and received his radio training at Sioux Fall, S. D. Schooled in gunnery at Laredo, Tex., Sgt. Xenos was awarded his wings in November, 1943. In addition to the distinguished flying cross, he holds the air medal with four oak leaf clusters.

Vanderpoel Auxiliary to Hear Book Review

Virginia Kendall, 9842 Damen av., will review "Green Dolphin Street" by Elizabeth Goudge at the first program of the Vanderpoel Art Gallery auxiliary at 8:15 p. m. Friday at the Ridge park fieldhouse.

Women at War

Pvt. Consilia Santo Stefano of Chicago Heights is stationed with the WAC at Chanute field, Rantoul, Ill.

Pvt. Consilia S. Stefano.

Mrs. Lorraine P. Wolfenson, 6549 S. Komensky av., has been accepted for training as a war worker with Warner Robins air service command, Robins field, Ga., a branch of the army air forces responsible for the repair, maintenance, and supply of army aircraft. Mrs. Wolfenson attended Chicago Teacher's college and the American Institute of Banking. Her husband, Pvt. William M. Wolfenson, also is stationed at Robins field. Upon completion of her training she will be assigned as a clerk in the supply division.

WAC Sgt. Susan M. Bushnell, 1545 W. 108th pl., stationed in Naples, Italy, recently was reunited with her brother, Lt. [j. g.] J. M. Bushnell, after a year and a half separation, when his ship arrived there.

Eleanor Szlaga, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Szlaga, 10150 Indiana av., a stenographer in the classification department at the Romulus, Mich., army air field, has been promoted to corporal. She is a graduate of Fenger High school and was a stenographer for an aircraft company before enlisting. She received her basic training at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga.

Pvt. Pauline Hakala, 4638 S. Spaulding av., was transferred from the WAC training center at Fort Des Moines, Ia., to Fairfield, Cal.

WAC Pvt. Pauline V. Forlow, 6314 S. Troy st., has been assigned to the Romulus, Mich., army air base.

Corp. Joan Weidman, daughter of Mrs. John Weidman, 126 E. 107th st., is a member of a WAC unit which recently took charge of communication lines at an army air service command depot in England.

Auxiliary of Englewood Medical Unit to Meet

The Englewood Woman's auxiliary of the Chicago Medical society will meet at 8 p. m. Friday in the home of Mrs. J. F. Sheehan, 9210 Leavitt st. Speakers will be Mrs. Theodore Johnston, president of the county Woman's auxiliary, and Dr. Alfred Gareiss, president of the Englewood branch of the medical society.

BUSBEY SEEKS CONGRESS SEAT AS FOE OF PAC

Kozicki Hits Dems' Polish Policy.

BY WILLIAM SHINNICK.

Fred E. Busbey, Republican congressman from the 3d Illinois district who is No. 1 on the purge list of the CIO political action committee, declared in speeches made last week that good Americans in the CIO ranks would soon revolt against the communist minded PAC leadership and "drive the two by four dictators into the rubbish pile with Hitler."

"Americans whose sons and daughters are braving Hitler's might are not to be terrified by such puny creatures as Sidney Hillman and Earl Browder the ex-convict," Busbey said.

He Tops Purge List.

Busbey earned the unrelenting enmity of the PAC heads when, as a member of the Dies committee, he took a leading part in the exposure of communist and fellow traveler activities all over the United States. His defeat has been listed as must on the purge list of the Hillman-Browder outfit and the local Democratic machine.

The revolt within the CIO is a forward step by labor, possibly the most important taken during the last year, Busbey said. He predicted that it would grow until there would be no question of every union man's right to vote as he pleases with no fear of retaliation by the communist overlords.

Calls Contributions 'Tribute.'

The congressman said that the rank and file, in opposing the Hillman-communist group are following the traditional attitude of Americans: "Millions for defense but not one cent for tribute."

"Today we have within our own borders an insidious effort to deny and abridge the right of millions of citizens to vote freely for candidates of their own choosing," Busbey declared. "Let no one be deceived by Sidney Hillman when he says that the PAC is merely to provide political education and no attempt is being made to 'impose our will on the local organizations of the CIO.'

"Lenin, patron saint of Browder, once said a ration book can be more powerful than the guillotine. He meant that control of the working man's bread and butter, of his livelihood, is the most effective instrument of dictatorship over the common people.

"The commissars will make every effort to make life miserable for any who defy the dictatorship. Defiance may mean demotion, more laborious work, less pay or even the loss of a job. Already several CIO local union officials who will not go along with Hillman have been removed."

Renews Pledge to Labor.

Busbey quoted examples of CIO men who have resigned from the union in protest against the communist dictates—notably at the Chicago Flexible Shaft company, the Wisconsin Steel company and the Interlaken Iron corporation.

"I am glad to renew my pledge to members of the CIO," Busbey said. "In every possible way I shall coöperate to build up a strong union of patriotic Americans that can throw off the communist yoke of Hillman and Browder. Regardless of their smear campaign, I shall not lessen my efforts to halt such anti-American elements."

Kozicki Chances Good.

Busbey's opponent is Edward A. Kelly, a member of Mayor Kelly's organization. He was elected to congress in the 3d in 1930 and held the office until his defeat by Busbey in 1942.

In the 4th district, a cosmopolitan territory on the southwest side, the G. O. P. nominee is Leo J. Kozicki, real estate and insurance dealer. He reported that his chances of election in the normally Democratic stronghold appeared excellent.

"If the election came today," he said, "I would be the winner. Our people are showing a marked tendency to switch from the Democrats and for very good reasons. They are tired of regimentation. Many of them are sore about the way rationing is handled. The great majority get too little and a favored few get too much from OPA boards. They know they can hope for nothing better without a change of administration."

"Roosevelt Policy Is Russian's."

As in other districts, Kozicki said, Polish-Americans were alarmed at the policy adopted by the Roosevelt regime toward Polish independence.

"That policy seems to be the Russian policy," he said. "There can never be a free Poland unless that policy is changed, and there is only one hope of getting the change—elect Dewey and a Republican congress. I shall always insist that Poland must not be dismembered again."

Kozicki said that his opponent, Martin Gorski, is a city hall Democrat and has to get his opinions on Polish affairs from Mayor Kelly, who is pledged to complete support of the 4th term and "whatever Roosevelt wants."

No Contest in 2 Districts.

On the southwest side are two other districts in which it appears there is not much contest. In the 6th Thomas J. O'Brien, former sheriff, is the Democratic incumbent. Favoring him is a split of the G. O. P. vote between the regular nominee, Charles J. Anderson Jr. and an independent, Iva J. Henderson.

In the 11th, including Du Page, Kane, Will, and McHenry counties, the almost certain winner is the Republican incumbent, Chauncey W. Reed. His opponent is Otto J. Hruby Jr.

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BEVERLY WIVES SEE BUSBEY AS HOPE OF FUTURE

He Champions Rights of Sons in Service.

As many southwest side housewives go to the polls Nov. 7 their thoughts will be of the sons and husbands who are pushing thru jungles in the South Pacific, fighting from foxholes or shell torn buildings in Europe, or flying over enemy territory seeking out bomb targets. And because of this they are prepared to vote for Rep. Fred E. Busbey, 3d district Republican nominee for congress and World War I. veteran.

The work he put on the so-called G. I. Bill of Rights marks him as a sincere service man at heart and a valuable man for post-war planning, many Beverly Hills wives and mothers who have service flags hanging in their windows have agreed.

Mothers Turn to Politics.

Many housewives who in former years have left politics to the men in their households this year feel that the responsibility of the home vote is with them. One of these is Mrs. Vinton E. Sisson, 10650 Seeley av., clubwoman and PTA member, who took it upon herself to mail 2,200 letters to club members on the southwest side.

Altho considering herself nonpartisan in the past, Mrs. Sisson wrote in the letter:

"My interest in Rep. Busbey's reëlection is not personal. It comes from knowledge of the outstanding Americanism work he has done over a long period of years under the auspices of the American Legion. More recently he has carried on this work as a member of the house special committee to investigate un-American activities."

Like many other mothers, she has a personal interest in the future of America for the younger generation. A son-in-law, Corp. Forrest Pierce, recently returned from 18 months of duty in the South Pacific and now is on duty in Ashville, N. C.

Two O'Connors Absent.

Irish humor is plentiful in the home of Dan O'Connor, 6335 S. Laflin st., but the family has its serious moments, too. Every Sunday for years Mrs. O'Connor hustled her flock of five children off to church at St. Brendan's, 6714 Racine av. Now on Sundays a prayer is said for the two absent members, 18 year old Daniel O'Connor, a corporal at Gardiner hospital, recovering from wounds received in France, and 21 year old Pvt. Martin J. O'Connor, stationed in India.

Mrs. O'Connor said: "Never has the future of America seemed so important to me. I know Rep. Busbey is interested in the welfare of returning boys who must live in the future."

Mrs. Anthony Egan, 8229 Elizabeth st., hasn't had as much time to spend at her quilting frames since two daughters and a 2 year old granddaughter have returned home to live. It is a pretty big job to keep letters going to France, Africa, Texas, and Virginia, where her sons-in-law, a son, and a brother are stationed with the army.

Wants Better Break for Boys.

"The boys didn't have a chance after the last war and I want to see our boys get a better break this time," Mrs. Egan asserted. "I was very pleased over the support Rep. Busbey gave the G. I. bill."

Mrs. Marie Suthers, 11111 Hoyne av., is perhaps more politically minded than most housewives. President of the National Federation of Republican Women, she has indorsed Rep. Busbey for reëlection not only for his political record, but because of his record as a good neighbor and friend.

"If ever a man stood for old fashioned Americanism it's Fred Busbey," she said. "My husband and I have associated with him in the Beverly Hills American Legion post and neighborhood-get-togethers. His principles date back many years, before any one thought of making him part of congress."

Son Follows Father.

Mrs. Suthers has a stake in the future, too. Her husband, Glenn, was a pilot in the last war and their son, Lt. William B. Suthers, stationed in Corsica, recently completed his 54th mission as a bomber pilot.

She is one of the founders of the Mothers' club of Morgan Park Military academy and believes she had the best time of her life while her son was a student there.

Mrs. Margaret White, 1716 W. 103d st., who has entertained more than 4,800 service men in two years, says that Rep. Busbey is the first candidate for whom she would go out and ring door bells.

It's Yanks' Second Home.

"My husband and I have known Rep. Busbey as a neighbor for 20 years. He is straightforward, civic minded, and honest. He is just the man we want. I have never known him to be different."

Mrs. Chester Brower, 1706 Beverly Glen pkwy., is a disabled veteran of last war, suffering from a heart condition developed while a nurse in North Carolina. Her interest in the future centers in an 18 year old son, Jack, attending a school for the merchant marine cadet corps at San Mateo, Cal., and a daughter, Mildred, 12.

"A man like Rep. Busbey always is an asset. He is unwilling to sacrifice principles for publicity and is 100 per cent American," Mrs. Brower declared.

Mrs. Cortice Chancellor, 6956 Princeton av., whose brown eyes and smiling face are known among the club, church, and athletic circles on the southwest side, has much respect for Rep. Busbey.

"He is a man of action and can be depended upon to put the best interest of the nation first," she declared.

"Governed by Principle."

Mrs. Chancellor's two service stars are for a son, Wilbur, a seaman 1st class in the Pacific, and a son-in-law in France.

"Rep. Busbey studies legislation carefully and is governed in his decisions by principle," Mrs. Charles Pillsbury, 10020 Winchester av., declared. She has known him ever since he first took the stump, preaching up and down the state on Americanism for the American Legion 20 years ago.

Mrs. Pillsbury has a son, William, 18, just finishing officer candidate school at Fort Benning, Ga.

Mrs. Hattie Wood, 10502 S. Seeley av., a neighbor of the Busbeys for two decades, says she "knows Rep. Busbey for the sincere man that he is." She can remember back in the middle 1920s when Busbey organized junior baseball leagues for the sons of Legionnaires because he believed the nation's future depended largely upon the wholesome thoughts of the younger people growing up. The service flag in her window is for her only son, Harold Wood Jr., a lieutenant [j. g.], stationed at Norfolk, Va.

Mrs. James Brennan, 8052 May st., has four boys, one of whom is overseas with the marines. The end of the war will mean the gathering of her clan again, accompanying them to St. Sabina's church where she is active in the Altar and Rosary society and feeding them all the baked ham and coconut cream cake they can eat.

Mrs. Brennan explained: "I am voting for Rep. Busbey because I feel he has the right principles for post-war planning. I commend his investigation on un-American activities. Most of us have boys in service and if we want better times for them in the future we should pick the right congressmen now. They will be planning the post-war world."

Model in School Style Show

Emily Kalata, 6421 S. Artesian av., is one of the seniors at Aquinas Dominican High school who will model at the annual fall fashion review which will be held tomorrow evening in the school auditorium. The show is sponsored by the school Mothers' club.

Bride of Lieutenant

[Beecher Photo.]

Phyllis Nelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George P. Nelson, 7023 Dante av., is the bride of Lt. Ted S. Jameson of Paris, Tex. Lt. Jameson participated in the African campaign and the invasions of Sicily and Italy. He has returned to active duty in England.

LONG-TIME RESIDENT OF SOUTH SIDE MARKS EIGHTIETH BIRTHDAY

Mrs. Lena Swanstrom, 7542 Stony Island av., a south side resident for 56 years, celebrated her 80th birthday recently with a family party at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Tom Ellis, 9229 Oakley av.

Mrs. Swanstrom.

Mrs. Swanstrom arrived in the United States from Wernan, Sweden, in 1887 and went to St. Paul, Minn. After a year there she came to the south side of Chicago, where she has lived ever since. In 1889 she married Nils Swanstrom, with whom she had gone to school in Sweden. He was a carpenter and worked on the Columbian exposition in 1893. He died in 1934.

She has three other children, Mrs. Nancy Ekblom, 9936 Parnell av.; Mrs. Mabel Ott, 7853 Aberdeen st., and Harry, who lives in Rockford. She has 10 grandchildren, one of whom is in service, and two great-grandchildren.

COUPLE ON S. W. SIDE HOLDS CELEBRATION ON GOLDEN WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Marquardt, 9523 Winston av., recently celebrated their 50th wedding. Both were born in 1868 and moved into their Winston av. home immediately after their marriage. They have been members of the Zion Evangelical Lutheran church, 99th st. and Winston av., for 50 years. They have a daughter and two grandchildren. They were married in a double wedding ceremony in Blue Point, Effingham county, Ill. The other bridegroom, the late William Stoppleman, was Mrs. Marquardt's brother. Mrs. Stoppleman attended the Marquardt's golden wedding celebration.

Theodore Marquardt.

Mrs. Marquardt.

GRASP OF VETS' NEEDS TERMED VITAL TO SOLONS

BY LEE SHASSERE.

Members of the general assembly should be well acquainted with the problems of small business men and the needs of veterans, Edward Schneider, Republican nominee for state representaitve in the 13th senatorial district, pointed out to southwest side audiences last week.

The legislature, Schneider declared, will play a major role in getting present veterans back on the job when the war is over. This, he explained, calls for experienced business men in the legislature who have an understanding of employment problems.

Only Vet in Running.

If he is a war veteran, so much the better, Schneider asserted, adding that he has not only a successful record as a real estate man but is the only legislative candidate in the 13th district who is a World War I. veteran. He is a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the American Legion.

Schneider's running mate, Rep. Ragnar G. Nelson [R.], was born in Sweden in 1905, and was brought to the United States that same year. He is in the insurance business and was elected to the general assembly in 1942. He and Schneider face Rep. John G. Ryan and Adam Mioduski, Democratic nominees. Three will be elected.

Swanson Stands on Record.

The 13th district includes wards 7, 8, 9, and 10, and parts of wards 6, 17, and 19, and also that part of Calumet township lying outside of Chicago.

Rep. David I. Swanson [R.], veteran house member from the southwest side's 11th senatorial district, has trotted out his past legislative record which, he asserted, contains plenty of reasons why he should be reëlected Nov. 7.

Cites Need for Experience.

"I am running for reëlection because I like the job, I want to keep on serving the interests of my constituents, and because I feel that in the trying years ahead the need for experienced legislators will be greater than ever before," Swanson informed an audience last week.

"After 20 years experience as a member of the house, my judgment is that the legislature is the most important branch of state government," said Swanson. "Not a single department of state government or subdivision can function without first obtaining authority from the legislature."

OUR TOWN

Paragraphs About People You May Know

MISS JACQUELINE KRUMP, 8217 S. Hermitage av., recently returned from St. Louis, Mo., where she sang with the St. Louis Municipal Opera company for 12 weeks. She is a graduate of Mercy High school and Chicago Teachers college. She made three tours with the college choir, two to New York, Washington, and other eastern cities, and one to army camps in Illinois.

Jacqueline Krump.

Warren Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Johnson, 11351 Wallace st., has been pledged to Beta Theta Pi fraternity at DePauw university, Greencastle, Ind. He is a sophomore and an apprentice seaman in the V-12 unit.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. Schlieske, 9300 Bell av., recently celebrated their silver wedding. They have been members of Hope Evangelical Lutheran church, 64th st. and Washtenaw av., for 28 years. Mrs. Schlieske has been assistant organist, choir master, and soloist at the church for the same time. She also has served on the music committee since it was organized and was soloist at the laying of the three corner stones preceding the building of the church. Mr. Schlieske was one of the first members, transferring from Redeemer Lutheran church when a mission was started in Marquette Manor. He has served in many church and church club offices and has been on the church council for many years.

Ruth Bartsch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Bartsch, 8634 Ada st., is the newly elected representative of the Association of Women Students of the Sigma Chi house at DePauw university, Greencastle, Ind.

Peck PTA.

A board meeting of the Peck PTA will be held at 1 p. m. Wednesday in the school, 58th st. and Springfield av.

BUSINESS MEN BOOST BUSBEY'S CONGRESS DRIVE

Stress Election of 5 G. O. P. Nominees.

BY GUY GENTRY.

The reëlection of Rep. Fred M. Busbey in the 3d congressional district is part of the goal of the business men's committee, a group of Chicago business men and office workers who hope to elect Republicans in five Chicago districts and give control of the next congressional house of representatives to the Republican party.

The committee also expects to elect William E. King, who lost by 2,743 votes in 1942, in the 1st district; Thomas J. Downs, who lost in a close race in 1942, in the 2d district; Charles H. Garland, mayor of Des Plaines, in the 7th, and to reelect Rep. Charles S. Dewey in the 9th district.

Push Drive for Busbey.

Fred M. Gillies, plant superintendent of Inland Steel company and former All-American tackle at Cornell university, is the committee's chairman in the 3d district, where Busbey won by 5,981 in 1942. With Busbey selected as the No. 1 foe by Sidney Hillman's political action committee, Gillies declared greater effort is needed in the district to reëlect the Republican congressman.

Harold R. Schradzke, attorney, is the committee's chairman in the 1st district. He pointed out that a shift of 1,372 votes would have meant a Republican victory in the 1942 election.

Work with Ward Groups.

"We are working thru and cooperating with the regular Republican ward organizations in each district," declared Henry Pope Jr., general chairman of the committee. "While we are concentrating on the election of congressmen in these five districts, we also are working for the election of other Republican candidates with the realization that what helps the Republican ticket as a whole will help each candidate, including the candidates for congress."

Wherever ward committeemen have requested aid, the committee plans to send men in to canvass the precinct, get voters registered, help get out the Republican vote and serve as watchers on election day. The committee's goal is 5,000 workers on election day. Men desiring to volunteer for this work in precincts near their homes should go to committee headquarters, 53 W. Jackson blvd., or telephone Harrison 6515.

S. W. High Social Centers to Open on Friday, Oct. 20

Social centers in southwest side high schools will open on Friday evening, Oct. 20, at Calumet, 8131 S. May st.; Kelly, 4126 S. California av.; Lindblom, 6130 S. Wolcott av., and Tilden, 4747 S. Union av. Following dance instruction classes between 7 and 8:30 p. m., guests will be given "Hello" tags of Indian design and feathers on which will be printed "Social Center Indian." A Southwest festival is being planned at the centers to be held in late November, or early December.

LEGION INSTALLS NEW OFFICERS IN SOUTH SIDE POST

The Stock Yards American Legion post installed officers yesterday in the ballroom of the Stock Yards inn, 42d and Halsted sts. John Cusack, Cook county commander, was installing officer.

New officers are Arthur P. Ronan, commander; George Pfaffenberger and Ira Solomon, vice commanders; Monroe Livingstone, adjutant; William Theurkauf, sergeant at arms; and Norman Kirk, finance officer.

The new executive committee consists of Maurice Keane, George Hewitt, George Schleicert, Leo Donahue, Allan Keefer, William Lauer, and Thomas Lynch, all past commanders, and Andrew Dober, Patrick Mahoney, William Kerwin, and James McDonough. Thomas J. Lynch, a past commander, will preside.

American Legion Post Elects Four Officers

Southwest siders recently elected to office in the American Legion Eagle post are Charles A. Marshall, 1737 W. 104th pl., commander; Nicholas Molitor, 5753 S. California av., senior vice commander; Harry Rawlings, 3410 64th st., adjutant, and Adolph G. Berg, 6316 S. Campbell av., finance officer.

Kiwanis Honors Members for Perfect Attendance

Alfred J. Tenniga, past president of the Kiwanis club of Roseland, recently was presented with an engraved scroll for a 20 year perfect attendance record. Edward Valentine, chairman of the house committee, was awarded a scrool for 10 years' perfect attendance.

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It Opens to a Full Size Bed
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You'll find it comfortable for both day time relaxation and night time sleep! Made by expert craftsmen to assure you wear and durability. Carefully upholstered in attractive floral tapestry. Open to large bed-hi bed and has spacious compartment below for bedding.................. $64.95
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OPEN 49TH YEAR FOR ENGLEWOOD CLUB TOMORROW

Homewood Group to Hold Reception, Guest Day.

Mrs. Fred Bauchhenss, 8136 Evans av., president of the Englewood Woman's club, will open the club's 49th year as a federated group with an address of welcome to members and former members at 1:30 p. m. tomorrow in the clubrooms at 6730 Wentworth av. Mrs. Robert Pachaly, 8027 Ingleside av., vice president and program chairman, will present a number of musicians.

Mrs. Fred Bauchhenss.

Guests will include Mrs. Harold F. Wood, president of the 3d district, and three officers of the Illinois Federation of Women's club: Mrs. Burton Noyes, vice president; Mrs. Harry Daughtry, secretary; and Mrs. T. C. Craig, treasurer.

Mrs. James E. Grant, chairman of the home and education department, recently announced that the speakers to be heard this year include Betty Browning Marshall, formerly of the Tribune editorial staff, who will present a lecture and colored motion pictures entitled "This Land We Are Fighting For." She made the pictures during her travels from Florida to New England and west to the Rocky Mountains and they have been shown at the Art Institute and the Chicago Historical society.

Other speakers will be W. W. DeBerard, city engineer; Ruth Mack, child psychologist, and Marguerite Sylls, of the University of Chicago settlement.

Homewood Woman's Club.

Beginning its 25th year, the Homewood Woman's club will hold a reception and guest day at 2 p. m. tomorrow in the village hall. Mrs. Loren H. Carter, program chairman, will present several musical artists in a varied program. Mrs. George Gallati, president, will greet members and guests from other clubs.

Mrs. Loren H. Carter.

Mrs. Homer Pearson, war service chairman, will present awards to various members who have made outstanding contributions to the war program. Guests will be Mrs. W. T. Ewing, 3d district program chairman; Mrs. Dora Weber Essig, 3d district music chairman; Mrs. M. J. Brion, president of the Homewood Junior Woman's club, and Mrs. Urschel, music chairman of the junior club.

Southtown Woman's Club.

Mrs. Ned U. Hohman, 7131 S. Yale av., will entertain board members of the Southtown Woman's club at a luncheon at 12:30 p. m. tomorrow. The ways and means department under direction of Mrs. Murford G. Gruhlke will hold a rummage sale Oct. 13 and 14 at 7706 S. Halsted st. Assisting Mrs. Gruhlke and her committee will be Mrs. Arnold H. Bachmann, Mrs. John L. Fike, Mrs. Roy M. Hohman, Miss Elizabeth Peppet, Mrs. Ralph H. Richardson, Mrs. John M. Robertson, Mrs. Albert A. Wells, and Mrs. Clifford C. Williams.

Hamilton Park Women.

Mrs. J. R. McFarland of the Englewood Woman's club, will review Margaret Landon's new book, "Anna and the King of Siam," before the members of the Hamilton Park Woman's club at 11 a. m. Tuesday at 22d st. and Normal blvd. After luncheon Mrs. Willard R. Cordes, program chairman, will present Donald Gramm, bass baritone, and the speaker, the Rev. Clifford H. Newham, pastor of the Covenant Methodist church of Evanston. He will speak on "Tomorrow — The World."

The new yearbooks compiled and edited by Mrs. Walter E. Baker, vice president, and her committee, will be ready for distribution at this meeting.

Chicago Lawn Young Women.

The October board meeting of the Chicago Lawn Young Woman's club will be held tomorrow evening in the home of Mrs. Arthur Dombrowski, 3231 W. 66th pl. Mrs. A. R. Crane, 2745 W. 64th st., will be cohostess.

Flossmoor Pilot Takes Bride

Geraldine A. Nelson, daughter of Mrs. Minnie S. Nelson, Flossmoor, was married recently to 2d Lt. Verlin C. Pauling, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford C. Pauling, Flossmoor. They are living at Lincoln, Neb., where the bridegroom, a pilot with the army air forces, is stationed.

Marine Wedding

Sgt. and Mrs. John K. Millen.

Joanne M. Sitko, sergeant in the marine corps women's reserve and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Sitko, 5412 S. Mulligan av., recently became the bride of Marine Sgt. John K. Millen, son of Mrs. S. R. Millen of Kansas City, Mo., at the Old Mission chapel in San Diego, Cal. One of the first Chicago girls to enlist in the women's branch of the marine corps, she met her husband at the marine base at Le Jeune, N. C.

100 BLUE ISLAND SCOUTS, LEADERS TO HOLD RALLY

One hundred Blue Island Scouts and Scout leaders will take part in the annual community camp rally Saturday and Sunday at Camp Harrison, 155th st. and Torrence av. Louis Burmeister, Blue Island, will be camp director.

Scouts will participate in an outdoor program including the preparation of food and will take part in scoutcraft contests. The feature event will be an all-camp council fire on Saturday night.

Troops which will attend include those sponsored by the First Congregational church, First Evangelical Lutheran church, Community Brotherhood of the Evangelical Community church, American Legion post, Salem Evangelical Lutheran church, Lions club, and First Methodist church, all of Blue Island.

Nightingale PTA.

The first meeting of the Nightingale PTA will be held at 1:15 p. m. Wednesday in the school auditorium, 5250 S. Rockwell st.

BAND WILL PLAY FOR MARQUETTE MANOR WOMEN

The Marquette Manor Woman's club will hold its 26th opening reception at 1:30 p. m. Tuesday in the Marquette park fieldhouse. Mrs. N. B. Dawson, 6129 S. Albany av., president, will greet members and guests.

Mrs. N. B. Dawson.

Mrs. J. J. Leonard, 9637 S. Claremont av., will present a program by the concert band of Harper High school, directed by Walter Freeman, and characterizations by Miss Edna Means, dramatist.

Guests will be Mrs. Harold F. Wood, president of the 3d district, and members of the district executive board. Mrs. C. T. Riley, 8250 S. Green st., will be chairman of the day and board members of the club will act as hostesses.

Former Presidents' Club.

Mrs. Harold F. Wood, president of the Former Presidents' club of the 3d district, will conduct the season's first luncheon meeting at 1 p. m. Thursday in the English room of Marshall Field & Co. Speakers, who will be introduced by Mrs. A. C. Stevesson, program chairman, include Miss Ella V. Fay, director of occupational therapy at County hospital; Miss Elizabeth Clark, occupational therapist at Gardiner hospital, and Mrs. C. J. Lawrence, chairman of the arts and skills unit of the American Red Cross. Occupational therapy is the theme of the program.

Brainerd Woman's Club.

Mrs. A. W. Patterson, 9016 S. Racine av., president of the Brainerd Woman's club, will welcome members and friends at the opening program of the club at 1:30 p. m. Tuesday in Ridge park fieldhouse. Mrs. J. R. Howieson, 8721 S. Elizabeth st., program chairman, will present musical artists. Mrs. E. R. Walter, former president, will give a short reading. Tea will be served by Mrs. Louis Descher, 9249 S. Elizabeth st., and her committee.

Mrs. R. F. Martin, 8716 Loomis st., ways and means chairman, and her committee will conduct a rummage sale Saturday at 68th and Halsted sts. All donations should be delivered to Mrs. Martin's home before Thursday.

Beverly Hills Woman's Club.

Mrs. Charles M. Bacon, president of the Beverly Hills Woman's club, will conduct the first business meeting of the year at 11 a. m. Wednesday in the Ridge park fieldhouse. Other morning speakers will be Mrs. Homer C. Wright, 10107 Seeley av., who will conduct a club institute, and Mrs. Charles W. Espey, 9743 Wood st., who will review "The Republic," a book by Charles Beard.

Mrs. Wendell K. Holmes, 7424 Stewart av., fine arts director, will present the afternoon program at 1:30 p. m.

Mrs. R. J. Lawrie, 9732 Vanderpoel av., will be hostess at a garden tea at 2 p. m., Friday, to be held in her home.

Chicago Heights Woman's Club.

The first meeting of the season for the Chicago Heights Woman's club will take place at 2 p. m. Wednesday in the Presbyterian Community house, Chicago Heights. Mrs. Arthur Heiser, the new president, will greet members and guests following a report of the Illinois convention by the immediate past president, Mrs. Pliny R. Blodgett.

Officers of the club for the new season are Mrs. Heiser, president; Mrs. Reithel, Mrs. Philip H. Knusman, and Mrs. Charles H. Kappmeyer, vice presidents; Mrs. Robert M. Sandberg, recording secretary; Mrs. George H. Stanley, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Raymond D. Meade, treasurer.

Ken-Rose Woman's Club.

The opening meeting of the Ken-Rose Woman's club will be held at 11 a. m. Tuesday in the Palmer park fieldhouse. Officers are Mrs. J. L. Carter, president; Mrs. Parker T. Jones and Mrs. M. R. Matson, vice presidents; Mrs. John S. Grey, recording secretary; Mrs. E. H. Brink, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Richard Cunningham, treasurer, and Mrs. Alex Andrews, program director.

SELECT NEW GIRLS' WORK SECRETARY FOR BEVERLY Y. M.

Miss Helen Finney has been appointed the new girls' work secretary of the Beverly Y. M. C. A., 11055 Homewood av., to succeed Mrs. E. R. McKeen, who has held the post two years.

Helen Finney.

Miss Finney was born in Washington, Ia., and is a graduate in home economics from Iowa State college. She taught high school one year and for three years has been extension home economist at Cass county, Ia. During that time she helped organize and supervise 50 women's clubs and home project groups and 4-H clubs.

She was an active member of the Y. W. C. A. in college and of the student council of Westminister Collegiate Presbyterian church. She also sang in the college choir and girls' sextet. She is a cousin of Miss Mary Finney, girls' work secretary of the Englewood Y. M. C. A.

OFFER TRAINING FOR CUB SCOUT LEADERS OCT. 20

A training course for cub Scout leaders will be inaugurated at 7:30 p. m., Oct. 20, in Central park, Blue Island, under Norris J. Bishton of Blue Island.

George A. Ryan, district Scout executive, recently reported that lack of trained leadership is hindering the cub program. This program is a pre-Scout activity for boys between 9 and 12. It requires both men and women leaders.

Steven Hoag and Glenn W. Cowan, Blue Island, will assist in conducting the course. All local residents are invited to attend.

Homewood to Hold Party for Benefit of War Fund

The Community and War Fund will receive all proceeds of a party to be held Friday night in the Homewood village hall, under sponsorship of the Homewood Junior Woman's club. Mrs. R. Dean Wood and Mrs. Howard Cohenour are cochairmen of the event.

PTA WILL OPEN SEASON AT YALE ON WEDNESDAY

The Yale PTA will hold its first meeting of the new school year at 1:30 p. m. Wednesday in the school auditorium, 70th st. and Yale av. J. H. Lackey, superintendent of Hamilton park, will speak on recreation.

Officers of the association are Mrs. J. R. Meiner, president; Mrs. H. N. Waite, vice president and program chairman; Mrs. G. E. Roberts, recording secretary, and Mrs. I. O. Hopp, treasurer.

Chairmen Mrs. R. C. Beilfuss, ways and means; Mrs. F. J. Kucera, music; Mrs. Robert Green, safety; Mrs. G. O. Cheuvront, membership; Mrs. Charles Fitzsimmons, historian; Mrs. E. C. Godwin, adviser; Mrs. W. G. Johnson, librarian and publications; Mrs. H. T. Lunbeck, hospitality; Mrs. G. F. Schmidt, social; Mrs. Howard Jameson, student aid and juvenile protection, and Mrs. E. D. Ranfranz, publicity.

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CHESTERFIELD JERKIN SUIT
News-making jerkin suit in houndstooth-checked wool—brown or black with matching velveteen collar and pocket trim. Grand with blouses or sweaters. Sizes 12 to 18.
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SPECIAL
Drastic Reductions
SAVE UP TO 50%
We find certain groups of fashions accumulated from our early Fall and Winter stocks; therefore these reductions are made for you to take advantage of. You will find suits, coats, dresses, furs, blouses, sweaters, skirts, slacks and hats in special groups marked down so low that it will surprise you at this time of year. Many of these garments can be worn for Winter wear.
SUITS Dressy and Sport Styles. Made to Sell at $25 to $30. **$15**
SUITS Dressmaker and tailored styles. All wool. Made to sell at $35 to $40...... **$25**
COATS Furred with Silver Fox, Beaver, Ocelot, Mink and Persian. Values $85 to $95 **$68**
COATS Beautiful Chesterfields. Made to Sell $35 to $45. **$25**
Sport Coats Lovely assortment. Made to sell $25 to $30. **$15**
Dresses Silks, wools, corduroy, gabardines, rayon. Not all sizes. Made to sell $15 to $25... **$10**
Evening Gowns--Formals
Beautiful assortment. Some slightly soiled. Made to sell up to $39.75. **$10**
Extra Specials!
Sport Jacket Coats $10-$15..now $5
Slacks made to sell $5-$6...now $3
Sweaters made to sell $4-$5..now $3
Skirts made to sell $5-$6...now $3
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Good Assortment But Not All Sizes
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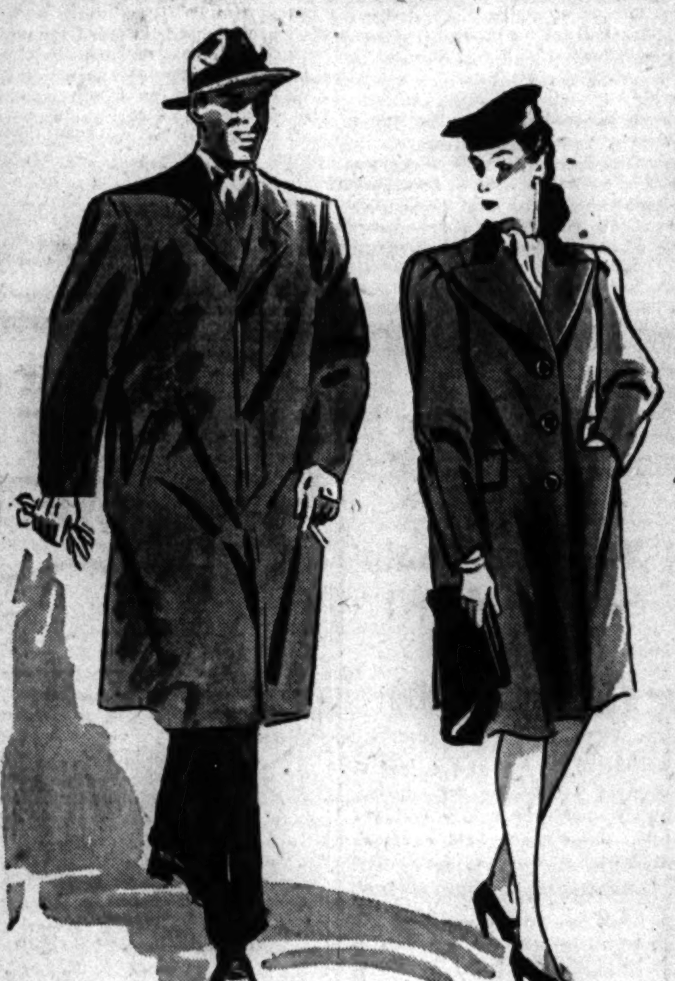
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Quality Jewelry that Pleases

FATHER'S NIGHT ON SCHEDULE OF GAGE PARK PTA

Wentworth Group Plans to Tour School.

Gage Park Parent-Teacher association will hold its first father's night meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday in the school assembly hall, 5516 S. Maplewood av. Mrs. Thomas Nayder, 5833 S. California av., president, will preside. Mrs. Marion T. McCurrie, principal, will welcome parents.

Mrs. Charles W. Balch, state recreation chairman, will speak on "Wise Use of Leisure." Musical numbers will include community singing and songs by the mothers' chorus.

Mrs. Elton T. Shinn, 5632 S. Campbell av., home making chairman, will give instructions on lamp shade making at 8 p. m. Thursday at her home.

Wentworth—A tour of the Wentworth school, 6950 S. Sangamon st., at 12:45 p. m. will precede the PTA meeting in the assembly hall. Certificates will be awarded children who scored 100 per cent in the summer health examinations. Dr. Louis Postillion will answer questions pertaining to teeth.

Bennett—The Bennett PTA will meet at 1:15 p. m. Wednesday in the school auditorium, 10115 Prairie av. Mrs. I. C. Dahl, president, will conduct the business session and Mrs. George Martin will present a motion picture from the Illinois State Medical society, "When Bobby Goes to School." Music will be presented by the lower grade school children under direction of Mrs. Helen Fitzgerald. Refreshments will be served by Mrs. P. A. Hurt and her committee.

Calumet—Citizenship and health will be stressed by the Calumet PTA at 1:30 p. m. tomorrow in the school, 8131 S. May st. John Boyle, Calumet coach, will speak on football, and Dr. D. M. Olkon of the University of Illinois will lecture on mental hygiene. Mrs. H. E. Anderberg, 1122 W. 91st st., citizenship chairman, will present a speaker on legislation and citizenship, and Mrs. Rose PanzGrau, 8555 Carpenter st., will sing.

Shields—"Better Understanding of Youth" is the theme of the Shields PTA meeting at 1 p. m. Wednesday in the school, 4250 S. Rockwell st. Dr. Milton A. Saffio of the board of education will speak on sex psychology.

Longfellow—The Longfellow PTA will meet at 1:30 p. m. Wednesday in the school, 1909 W. 35th st.

Parker—Fred Henderson, executive director of the Southtown Planning association, will speak before the Parker PTA Wednesday at the school, 6800 S. Stewart av.

Sawyer Avenue—The Sawyer Avenue PTA will meet at 1:15 p. m. Wednesday in the school, 5248. S. Sawyer av. Mrs. Dilla W. MacBean, librarian, will speak on "Peace Planning Thru Books."

O'Toole—Mrs. Roy A. Hermansen, district director, will speak before the O'Toole PTA at 1 p. m. Tuesday in the school, 6550 S. Seeley av.

Libby—The 10th anniversary of the Libby PTA will be celebrated at 1 p. m. Wednesday in the school auditorium, 5300 S. Loomis st. Mrs. Walter Kumpfer, past president, will be speaker and will read the minutes of the first meeting.

Cook—Miss Mary Griffin, teacher, will discuss "Reading in Social Study" at the meeting of the Cook PTA at 1 p. m. Tuesday in the assembly hall, 8150 S. Bishop st. Members will give a sketch by Mrs. L. A. Peterson.

Hobby Hour Group.

The hobby hour group of the Palos Woman's club will meet at 1 p. m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Frank L. Lambin. Mrs. James Miller Jr., chairman of the home and education, will be in charge of the program.

Five Generations of One Family

Five generations are represented in this picture taken at the home of Mrs. Marie Damato, 4933 Federal st., who will be 96 years old on Nov. 2. Left to right are Mrs. Damato; her son, Frank, 74; her granddaughter, Mrs. Mary Chirillo, 52; her great-grandson, Frank Chirillo, 33, and her great-great-grandson, Charles Chirillo, 5.

EBERHART DADS WILL BE GUESTS AT PTA SESSION

McKay Unit to Meet on Wednesday.

Fathers will be guests at a meeting of the Eberhart PTA at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the school, 3400 65th st. Edgar H. Palmer, assistant principal of Lindblom High school, will speak on "Good Will Thru Parents and Teachers." The Eberhart Mothersingers will sing and a playlet, "Housekeeping Is So Easy," will be presented by a cast of fathers. Refreshments will be served.

McKay — The McKay PTA will meet at 1:15 p. m. Wednesday in the school auditorium, 6901 S. Fairfield av. The Rev. Constantine Trued, pastor of the Salem Lutheran church, will speak on "Home Guidance in Spiritual Growth." Health certificates will be awarded to children who passed the summer physical examinations. The Red Cross unit meets from 1 to 4 p. m. every Tuesday and Thursday.

Clissold — Harold A. Vagtborg of the Armour Research Foundation will speak on "New Research Developments for Post-War Living" at the meeting of the Clissold PTA at 8 p. m. Friday in the school auditorium, 110th st. and Western av.

Mount Greenwood — The Mount Greenwood PTA will meet at 1:15 p. m. Tuesday in the school gymnasium, 10841 Homan av. There will be a demonstration of remodeling and making lamp shades, and Mrs. Charles Kulhvi will present health certificates to the pupils who entered first grade with a perfect health record.

Fort Dearborn—A dessert luncheon and business meeting of the Fort Dearborn PTA will be held at 12:30 p. m. Wednesday in the school assembly hall, 90th and Throop sts. Mrs. G. R. Freedlund, a representative of the Dental Health institute, will speak and a moving picture, "Keys to Happiness," will be shown.

Navy Wedding

LT. AND MRS. R. E. BOLEN.

The recent marriage of Helen Irene Feleki, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Feleki, 12642 Wallace st., to Robert E. Bolen, son of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Bolen of Atlanta, Ga., climaxed an all-navy romance, for both are lieutenants [j. g.] in the naval reserve. They met more than a year ago while at the navigation school at Hollywood, Fla. She is stationed at the Olathe, Kas., naval air station, and he is assigned to the Alameda, Cal., air station.

CANADIAN LEGION WILL HOLD THIRD MEMORIAL RITES

Edith Cavell post, Canadian Legion of the British Empire Service league, will hold its third memorial service at 7 p. m. today at the Drexel Park Presbyterian church.

The Rev. Clinton C. Cox, pastor, will conduct the service, and special music will be provided by the choir. A parade will precede the service.

Invitations have been sent to all British societies, the Chicago Red Cross, American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and other war organizations.

VALENTINE BOYS' CLUB PLANS TO ORGANIZE BAND

A music school and a band for boys and girls of Bridgeport community are being formed at the Valentine Boys' club, 3400 S. Emerald av., as part of the club's fall and winter program.

Instructors will be Ramon Girvin, who will teach violin, piano, and voice, and John Sovinec, who will conduct the band. Girvin will give lessons Tuesdays and Thursdays. He studied at the American Conservatory of Music and abroad. Sovinec directs a band at the Lawndale Boys' club and teaches in the Catholic school system. Band rehearsals will be held Fridays.

Community Fund Helps.

The club receives funds from the Community and War Fund, Wieboldt Foundation, and private contributions. In its facilities are a gymnasium, auditorium, a model radio studio, club and craft rooms, woodshop, swimming pool, library, game rooms, and a play roof for games, camping, and ice skating.

Other activities include Wednesday dances for club members and service men and women. The dances are sponsored by the Valentine V's, a young women's group. Officers of the club are Jean Bonko, president; Stella Kires, vice president; Rose Lombarso, secretary; Carmelita Lauer, treasurer, and Catherine Casement, program chairman.

Hold Citizenship Class.

Naturalization classes, free to adults, are held at the club every Monday and Wednesday under supervision of the board of education. Miss Gertrude Rafferty is the instructor.

A new club organization is the Valentine parents' group which will hold its second meeting Monday evening. Its purpose is to help the club staff and enlarge the facilities and program.

Volunteer club workers are Miss Casement, Barbara Waickof, Joseph Li Vito, Charles Ve Sota, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Alberts, Mrs. Genevieve Fitzgibbons, Mrs. Rose Kramer, Miss Delores Nor, and Robert Mauck.

Staff members are Stewart W. Knarr, director; Miss Mary Novak, club secretary; Thaddeus Zubrzycki, program director; Lincoln Kanal, swimming director; Miss Mary Bernick, librarian; Robert Beggs, Herbert Murray, and Stanley Chapas, club group leaders; Robert Benjamin, registrar, and Louis Di Giacomo and Joseph Paull, engineers.

S. W. SIDE WOMEN SOON WILL OPEN WAR FUND DRIVE

Final instructions will be given to 5,000 southwest side women volunteers for the Community and War fund campaign at 10 a. m. Tuesday in the Stratford theater, 715 W. 63d st. The southwest side women's division goal is $60,000. Mrs. Frank White, 1716 W. 103d st., is regional chairman.

Elmer T. Stevens, president of the fund, will discuss the home front and war needs of the organization. Other speakers will be Mrs. Clifton Utley, chairman of the city-wide residential solicitation, and Mrs. White.

Official opening date of the women's drive is Oct. 16. The goal of the city-wide campaign is $12,980,000.

Bride of Sergeant

Marian Bohne, daughter of Mrs. Christ Bohne of Blue Island, was married recently to Tech. Sgt. Irwin P. Sharpe, son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Sharpe, 6114 Woodlawn av. The bride is a graduate of Chicago Teachers college. Sgt. Sharpe, who attended Illinois Institute of Technology before he joined the army air forces, is stationed at Amarillo, Tex.

[Koehne Photo.]

NITE OWL PARTY CONTINUES INTO WEE, SMA' HOURS

War Workers Get Late Start on Fun.

The third season of Nite Owl parties for war plant employes, whose work ends at or near midnight, has opened at the Stock Yards Center Y. W. C. A., 4856 S. Ashland av. Parties are held at midnight every Thursday and will include roller skating, dancing, and games. Suppers and breakfasts will be served.

Mrs. Mary R. Tardy, newly appointed member of the Y. W. C. A. industrial department staff, will have charge of the festivities, made possible thru a grant from the Community and War Fund. Mrs. Tardy, formerly a member of the U. S. O. staff in Rockford, will supervise similar parties at the South Park way and West Side centers.

Another activity of the Stock Yards center is the Robettes club, made up of 100 young war plant workers who meet at 7:30 p. m. Fridays. Topics scheduled for fall meetings are voting, fall styles, hair styles, and care of the skin. Half of each evening's program will be devoted to roller skating, pingpong, dancing, volley ball, shuffle board, and other games.

Marie Selwa, 3522 S. Paulina st., is president of the Robettes. Other officers are Dorothy Handzik, 5421 S. Wood st., and Albina Sujewicz, 4837 S. Wood st, vice presidents; Cecelia Szabela, 4920 S. Justine st., secretary; Josephine Kuhl, 5044 S. Marshfield av., treasurer, and Alice Veselak, 7230 Oakley av., social chairman.

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WOUNDED VETS CARRY ON FIGHT ON HOME FRONT

Keep Workers in Vital Jobs at Bureaus.

Enemy bombs which wounded Sgt. Francis Fagin and Corp. John L. Garrity so severely they had to be sent home have not stopped these two American soldiers from fighting on the home front. For Fagin and Garrity are helping to keep the lines of war materials flowing to the battle fields by convincing hundreds of southwest side workers to stay in vital war jobs.

Fagin's new post is the United States employment service office at 817 W. Exchange av. and Garrity is stationed at a similar office at 453 W. 63d st. Both are patients at the Gardiner General hospital.

Cite Invasion Losses.

Both carry a copy of a telegram from Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, supreme commander of the invasion forces in Europe, to Lt. Gen. Brehon Somervell, commander of the American army service forces, stating the amount of equipment expended in the first 70 days of the invasion of western France.

Daily Garrity reads these figures to groups of southwest side workers seeking referrals to new jobs to convince them of the great need of their labor. According to the telegram, equipment expended during the first 70 days in France included "900 tanks, 3,000 planes and spare parts for 250 more, 44,000,000 gallons of aviation gasoline, 2,400 automatic rifles, 1,750 quarter ton trucks, 1,500 mortars, 83,000 miles of field wire, 150,000 tons of ammunition, and 55,000 tons of bombs."

Few Insist on Shifting.

"It's still a long road to Tokyo and Berlin," Garrity tells the workers, "and the faster you produce the quicker our soldiers will get home." Sometimes even after this advice a worker still will request a referral to a nonessential job. Then Garrity talks to the worker privately. In two weeks of speaking to more than 200 workers daily he has failed to convince only three.

Garrity, whose legs were broken during an enemy air attack on Saidor, New Guinea, was born in Milwaukee, Wis. He has been a member of that state's National Guard since 1937 and went on duty with the army in October, 1940. He started with the field artillery as a telephone lineman, then transferred to the signal corps as a radio operator and was with the army air corps when wounded. He is proud that he was one of the first 15 men to volunteer for ground spotting.

Sgt. Fagin S. W. Sider.

He went overseas in 1943 and was stationed at Brisbane, Australia, New Guinea, and New Britain, where he was a member of the first unit to land there. In addition to his injuries he also became ill with a tropical fever. After the war he hopes to study law. His brother, Eugene, is stationed with the infantry in the South Pacific.

Sgt. Fagin, who also can tell workers of the need of war equipment from personal battle experience, has lived on the southwest side for 18 years and now resides at 839 W. 54th pl. He enlisted in January, 1943, and was overseas 11 months. He was stationed in North Africa and Italy and, like Garrity, he was wounded in an enemy air raid.

He, too, finds very few workers insist on applying for nonessential jobs after he has talked to them.

According to Lester Brown, area director of the Chicago war man power commission, 5,200 men and women workers are needed for 25 war plants on the southwest side which have been designated by the services as especially important to the war.

Southwest side employment offices are located at 817 W. Exchange av., 453 W. 63d st., 56 E. 110th, Chicago Heights, and Harvey.

Robert Quick Is Soloist with W-G-N's Orchestra

The W-G-N Symphony orchestra will present Brahms' Concerto in D major for violin and orchestra, with Robert Quick as soloist, in its broadcast over W-G-N, WGNB, from Orchestra hall at 8:30 p. m. Tuesday. Henry Weber will be the conductor. Beethoven's "Leonore" overture No. 3 also will be broadcast.

Dorothy Lindgren Is Wed to Soldier

Dorothy Karen Lindgren, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Lindgren, 10644 Church st., is the bride of Pvt. Samuel S. Sheaffer III., son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel S. Sheaffer, Lancaster, Pa. The couple is residing in Malden, Mo., where Pvt. Sheaffer is stationed.

Jap Earrings

A pair of earrings, believed made from a Japanese .25 caliber bullet, are owned by Miss Beverly Blank, 2439 W. 58th st. The bullets have been gold plated.

Miss Blank wears one of the bullet earrings given her by a friend in the army.

A pair of gold plated earrings made from bullets, believed to be of Japanese origin, was received recently by Miss Beverly Blank, 2439 W. 58th st. from Pvt. Leonard B. Saltzman, son of Mrs. Rose Saltzman, 5314 Drexel av. Pvt. Saltzman's brother, Corp. Harry Saltzman, recently returned from England with the odd adornments.

Miss Blank, a stenographer, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Blank of the 58th st. address. Her brother, Sgt. Robert Blank, was inducted into the army exactly 25 years after his father's induction Sept. 22, 1918. Both were sent to Camp Grant and then to Texas.

Sgt. Blank, a physical education instructor with the army air forces in Del Rio, Tex., attended the University of Illinois.

With AMERICA'S FIGHTERS

[Continued from page one.]

at Bougainville and now is stationed at Great Lakes.

Pvt. Joseph A. Michels, son of Mrs. Susan Michels, 2815 S. Emerald av., is stationed in France with the army artillery. He has been in service for three years. His brother, John, is in the navy and is stationed at Great Lakes. Another brother, James, is a marine.

Josepr A. Michels.

Staff Sgt. Gene A. Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Anderson, 7238 S. Lowe av., recently completed his 50th mission as a tail gunner with the 7th air force in the central Pacific. He has been awarded the air medal with two oak leaf clusters and the distinguished flying cross. His brother, Don, is serving with the infantry.

Second Lt. Walter F. Kopaczewski, husband of Mrs. Santa Kopaczewski, 5014 S. Keeler av., won the air medal for meritorious achievement in aerial combat. He is stationed at a 15th army air force heavy bombardment base in Italy and is a pilot on a B-24 Liberator bomber.

First Lt. Kenneth H. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Miller, 9251 S. Oakley av., has been awarded the first oak leaf cluster to the distinguished flying cross. He is a pilot for a troop carrier squadron of the 10th air force operating in the India-Burma sector.

Staff Sgt. Everett P. Thompson, 3612 S. Parnell av., recently completed his 50th combat mission as a waist gunner on a Flying Fortress in the Mediterranean theater. On his 50th mission he took part in the bombing of the airdrome at Pardubice, Czechoslovakia. He is a graduate of Tilden Technical High school. He has been awarded the air medal with three oak leaf clusters.

POST-WAR HEAT CONTROLSYSTEM ALREADY IN USE

BY LOUISE BARGELT.

Every one is talking about what our post-war houses are going to offer, and one Chicago family is ready to enjoy a post-war household development this winter.

This is a heat control system, which is new as far as homes are concerned, and which will be generally available when the war is ended. And it is a very down to earth development. So many fantastic predictions are being made as to our post-war houses that when we hear of something new we are apt to wonder if it falls into the category of "houses on wheels" which will revolve with the sun, houses which will be painted with vitamin paints, and houses with faucets which play merry tunes as one bathes or works.

Now Used by Hospitals.

This control system already has been in use in hospitals and similar large buildings. It provides a continuous flow of heat from the heat medium, whether it is air, water, or steam, and eliminates what the layman knows as "on-and-off heating," and what heating men call a "lag" and an "overshoot" — an intermittent type of heat distribution which heating engineers have been trying to correct in home installations for years.

This new control system has been installed in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Kneessi, 6752 N. Dowagiac av., as a "field test." This is a five room home which was built in 1940.

You may already have in your home a pre-war thermostatic control system which is very satisfactory, but there are many people who aren't satisfied with this plan.

Even Flow of Heat.

As Mr. Kneessi said: "One end of a room where the thermostat was located was fairly warm, but it was drafty. The other end was just plain cold. Our den, located over the furnace, was warm when the furnace was on, but almost chilly when it was off. The two bedrooms were cold, the bathroom had to be heated with an electric heater for showers and baths, and downstairs the lavatory was always in the low 60s."

Since the new control was installed in the Kneessi home there has been an even flow of just the right amount of heat, constant and continuous. This control system measures and adjusts the heat intake, and the even flow replaces the heat loss a house suffers in winter. Because this heat loss—thru doors, windows, walls, and other places—is constant, heat replacement should be constant, too, when outside temperature demands heat in a home.

This regulation of heat to a continuous flow to all rooms as needed, with no "off-and-on" periods, will save fuel and will be available for existing homes as well as new ones when the war ends. Mrs. Kneessi is very pleased with this control system.

OFFER 'VANISHED VOICES' NEXT ON AIR THEATER

Radio programs on page 6.

The Chicago Theater of the Air will present "Vanished Voices," an original musical fantasy relating the adventures of a young social worker when she calls upon an aged recluse, over W-G-N, WGNB, and the Mutual Broadcasting system from 8 to 9 p. m. next Saturday.

Virginia Haskins, Bruce Foote, and Ruth Slater will be the vocal soloists, with Henry Weber conducting the W-G-N orchestra and chorus. Leading dramatic roles will be taken by Laurette Fillbrandt, Jack Petruzzi, and John Barclay.

This Week in the Garden

Monday, Oct. 9.

If you intend to build a rock garden you might do it now and allow it to stand during the winter for settling. Also you will have all winter to arrange the planting lists. The different creeping phlox are excellent and some of the dianthus [grass pinks] furnish abundant bloom and the growths cover well. There are many others that may be procured, but for the first attempt use only the dependable and hardiest kinds.

Small ferns are useful in a shady place. The low growing creeping lysamachia [creeping charley] is useful in sunny or shady window boxes or for certain places in the rockery. It is a native to this vicinity.

Spading the garden in fall, first spreading a good layer of decayed manure over it, is excellent practice, for the soil is thoroly mellowed by spring and one can plant it earlier.

Tuesday, Oct. 10.

The regal lily is a fine subject to use between peonies and others of the larger perennials. It can be planted this fall.

Do not mulch outdoor stock until the ground freezes. Dig and store all tender bulbous plants as soon as possible for a severe freeze may come any time and injure them.

The gladioli, tuberous rooted begonias, fancy leaved caladiums, and elephant ears, cannas, tuberoses, and redhot pokers all need to be stored in a cool, frostproof place. Fancy leaved caladiums and tuberous begonias may be cleaned and simply placed in sand or peat. One should examine all stored stock from time to time to see that it is in good condition.

When planting bulbs outdoors, spade in some well rotted manure or scatter some bonemeal in the soil for it is slow acting and will be available for the growing bulbs in spring time. If the tulips have been flowering abundantly do not lift and transplant them, but wait until they cease producing in quantity.

Wednesday, Oct. 11.

When planting lily bulbs never permit them to remain exposed to the air for any length of time or they will dry out. When planting begins place a handful of sand under each bulb and if it is made up of scales turn on its side and plant. This will prevent water from settling in the center of the bulb and inducing decay.

Mulch after the ground freezes. By mulching the lily of the valley and spurging with decayed manure, leaf mold, or peat moss the plants will be greatly benefited.

Thursday, Oct. 12.

Do not delay giving protection to the trunks of young fruit trees by enclosing them in a collar of heavy paper or fine meshed chicken wire.

Mice and rabbits often are troublesome, but can be kept at bay if protection is given.

Arrange to build figure four traps for catching rabbits during the winter. They cannot be poisoned or shot in suburban districts because of the danger to other animals, but they can be trapped. Beets, carrots, and turnips keep well in boxes of sand. Dig some parsnips and oyster plants for immediate use, but leave the rest until spring, when they are tenderized by the frost.

Friday, Oct. 13.

Pot up a few parsley plants and place in the sunny window. Rhubarb plants like a heavy application of manure. New plants can be planted now. Fill the window and home with flowering chrysanthemum plants for they last a long time.

Buy new plants when necessary for their gorgeous colors fill the entire house with gayety. If desired, the plants can be kept over winter, the growths that appear around the base separated and lined out in the garden, grown during the summer, kept pinched and fed, and lifted and potted in fall.

Saturday, Oct. 14.

Watch for insects at all times and take immediate steps to combat them. At the first sign of an aphid spray the entire plant with a nicotine preparation and be sure the material actually hits the insect. Scale insects are in this class, but when once enclosed in their thick armor nicotine is not so potent.

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WMAQ—670	WJJD—1160	FM—
WBBM—780	WSBC—1240	WGNB—45.9
WAIT—820	WJOB—1230	WDLM—47.5
WLS—890	WCRW—1240	WBBM—19.7
WENR—890	WEDC—1240	WWZR—45.1

[M] indicates MBS, [N] NBC, [C] CBS, and [B] Blue network.

MORNING.

7—WBBM—News; Organ Fantasies [C].
WAAF—Chapel in the Sky.
WIND—Morning Melodies.
WJJD—Revival hour.
7:15—WIND—Singers' program.
7:30—W-G-N—Cathedral of Music.
WBBM—Country Journal [C].
WILL—Daily Illini news.
WIND—News; Paradise Isle.
WSBC—Melodies of the South.
7:45—WILL—Great Composers.
WIND—Five Soul Stirrers.
WGES—News reports.
8—W-G-N—American Eagle club.
WMAQ—World News Roundup [N].
WBBM—News of the World [C].
WCFL—News Correspondents [B].
WLS—Neighbor Williams.
WIND—News; musical program.
WGES—United Swedish service.
WMBI, WDLM—Let's Praise Him.
WJJD—Wesley Radio league.
8:15—WBBM—Salt Lake City choir [C].
WMAQ—Commando Mary [N].
WCFL—Coast to Coast on Bus [B].
WJJD—Melodaires.
8:30—W-G-N—Serenade program.
WMAQ—Radio Parade.
WLS—Ben Adams Family.
WJJD—Cornell Avenue church.
WIND—Young People's church.
8:45—WMAQ—Religion in the News.
WBBM—Salute to Victory.
WLS—Breakfast on the Farm.
WILL—Today's Guest Speaker.
8:55—W-G-N—News bulletins.
9—W-G-N—Radio Bible Class [M].
WMAQ—National Radio Pulpit [N].
WBBM—Church of the Air [C].
WLS—Gil Hix, news.
WCFL—News reports.
WGES—Yugoslav-American hour.
WJJD—Moody church.
WIND—News; Music Maestros.
WAIT—Old Sunday School.
WEDC—Russian Radio hour.
WMBI, WDLM—Voices in Song.
9:15—WCFL—Don Artiste, pianist.
WLS—Little Brown church.
9:30—W-G-N—Morining Serenade.
WMAQ—National Bible week.
WBBM—Wings over Jordan [C].
WCFL—Message of Israel [B].
WJJD—Show Time.
WIND—News; Juke Box.
9:45—W-G-N—News bulletins.
WIND—Date with a Star.
WENR—Treasury Star Parade.
WJJD—Voice of New Church.
10—W-G-N—Greetings from Your Boy.
WMAQ—The Eternal Light [N].
WBBM—Warren Sweeney, news [C].
WJJD—Uncle Cliff's Commandos.
WCFL—News reports.
WAAF—Safety Council program.
WLS—Julian Bentley, news.
WMBI, WDLM—Good news.
WIND—Sinatra records; news.
10:05—WBBM—Bluejacket choir [C].
WCFL—A.A.F. Symphonic Flight [B].
10:15—WJOB—Wake Up, America.
WLS—Sunday organ concert.
10:25—W-G-N—News bulletins.
10:30—W-G-N—N. U. Reviewing Stand [M].
WMAQ—Cloyd Head, news.
WBBM—Robert Hurleigh, news.
WLS—The Southernaires.
WCFL—Bing Crosby records.
WIND—Musical Motorcade.
WJJD—The Rev. G. E. Lowman.
WAAF—Music Modern.
10:45—WMAQ—Sunshine Serenade.
WBBM—Salute to Victory.
WIND—Quiz time.
WCFL—Musical Motorcade.
11—W-G-N—Funny Paper Party.
WMAQ—World Front [N].
WBBM—Invitation to Learning [C].
WLS—Reading the Funnies.
WJJD—People's church.
WGES—American-Jewish hour.
WCFL—News reports.
WAIT—Christian Catholic church.
11:15—WCFL—Don Artiste, pianist.
WIND—Masters of the Ironies.
11:25—W-G-N—News reports.
11:30—W-G-N—Lutheran hour [M].
WMAQ—Stradivari orchestra [N].
WBBM—Trans-Atlantic Call [C].
WCFL—News; Serenade.
WLS—Silver Sails.
WIND—News; Bill Anson.
WWZR—Chapel service.
11:45—WGES—Prelude to the Mass.
WCFL—Bing Crosby records.
WLS—Curly Miller program.

AFTERNOON.

12—W-G-N—Golden Melodies.
WENR—John B. Kenney [B].
WMAQ—Utley and Mitchell.
WBBM—The King's Jesters.
WAAF—Sunday Serenade.
WCFL—Johnny Betts.
WGES—Catholic High Mass.
WIND—News; musical program.
12:15—W-G-N—Magic Numbers.
WMAQ—Parade of Stars.
WENR—Geo. Hicks, news [B].
WBBM—John Harrington, news.
WCFL—Scandinavian Melodies.
WIND—Musical Motorcade.
12:30—W-G-N—Victory Is Our Business.
WMAQ—U. of C. Round Table [N].
WBBM—War Experts Answer.
WENR, WCFL—Amateur hour.
WIND—Man Behind the Music.
WAAF—Dance Time.
WJJD—Concert Hall.
WAIT—Heaven and Home hour.
12:45—W-G-N—News bulletins.
WBBM—Program of Talks [C].
WIND—News; Let's All Sing.
1—W-G-N—The Sky Riders [M].
WMAQ—Those We Love [N].
WBBM—Dangerously Yours [C].
WGES—Polish-American hour.
WIND—Tunes 'n' Poppin.
WAIT—J. C. O'Hair program.
1:20—WIND—Club 560.
1:30—W-G-N—Distinguished Guest hour.
WMAQ—John Charles Thomas [N].
WBBM—World News Today [C].
WENR—Sunday Vespers [B].
WCFL—Tommy Dorsey's orch.
WJJD—Musical Motorcade.
WIND—News; Club 560.
WAIT—Scripture Truth hour.
1:40—WIND—Football Preview.
1:45—W-G-N—World Series.
WCFL—Memory Kassel.
1:55—WBBM—Songs of America [C].
2—WMAQ—World Parade [N].
WBBM—N. Y. Philharmonic [C].
WENR—Leland Stowe; music.
WCFL—Evans on sports.
WJJD—News reports.
WIND—News, Club 560.
WAAF—Week-End Party.
WAIT—The Swap Shop.
WSBC—Jewish Radio Guild.
WWZR—Medley time.
2:10—WIND—Football Preview.
2:15—WCFL—American Musical.
WENR—Relaxation in Music.
WJJD—1160 Club.
2:25—WIND—Chicago Bears vs. Cleveland.
2:30—WMAQ—The Army hour [N].
WENR—Ethel Barrymore [B].
WCFL—Old Sunday School.
WAIT—Uncle John program.
WWZR—Musical Potpourri.
3—WGNB—Popular Favorites.
WJJD—Life and Light hour.
WCFL—News reports.
WENR—Darts for Dough [B].
3:15—WCFL—Serenade program.
3:30—WGNB—Memory Lane.
WMAQ—Music America Loves [N].
WBBM—Andre Kostelanetz [C].
WENR—World of Song [B].
WCFL—Parents' program.
WJJD—Young People's church.
WEDC—Italian Musical.
3:45—WCFL—Your American Music.
3:55—WMAQ—News reports.
4—W-G-N—You Can't Take It with You [M].
WGNB—Sunday Symphony.
WMAQ—Symphony of the Air [N].
WBBM—The Family hour [C].
WENR—Mary Small Revue [B].
WCFL—Music Lovers' Matinee.
WJJD—Reformed Witness program.
WWZR—Sunday Vespers.
4:30—W-G-N—The Shadow [M].
WENR—Hot Copy [B].
WCFL—Lutheran Sunday school.
WAIT—Bethany broadcast.
WJJD—News reports.
4:40—WIND—Musical Scoreboard.
4:45—WBBM—Wm. L. Shirer [C].
WJJD—Pan-Americana.
4:55—WIND—Club 560.
5—W-G-N—Quick as a Flash [M].
WGNB—Design for Dancing.
WMAQ—The Catholic hour [N].
WBBM—Ozzie Nelson show [C].
WENR—Hall of Fame [B].
WCFL—Dress Circle.
WIND—News; Club 560.
WJJD—Take It Easy.
WAAF—Bright Spots on Parade.
WWZR—Concert Reveries.
5:15—WJJD—Ranch House.
WIND—Chicago Reporter.
5:30—W-G-N—Upton Close, news [M].
WGNB—D'Artega's orch.
WMAQ—Great Gildersleeve [N].
WBBM—Fannie Brice Show [C].
WIND—News; Lutheran university.
5:45—W-G-N—Dick Brown, singer [M].
WJJD—Roy Acuff.

EVENING.

6—W-G-N—Art Kassel's orch.
WGNB—Console concert.
WMAQ—Jack Benny show [N].
WBBM—Kate Smith hour [C].
WENR—Drew Pearson, news [B].
WIND—News; Gospel association.
WCFL—News reports.
WGES—Polish Catholic hour.
WWZR—The Masters' Album.
WJJD—Sports Review.
6:15—WGNB—Varieties.
WENR—Don Gardiner, news [B].
WCFL—Favorite Melodies.
WJJD—Elton Britt.
6:20—W-G-N—News bulletins.
6:30—W-G-N—Stars of Tomorrow.
WGNB—On Wings of Song.
WMAQ—Bandwagon [N].
WENR—Quiz Kids [B].
WCFL—Report from the Pacific [N].
WJJD—Chuck Wagon Gang.
WCRW—Dinner Music.
6:45—WGNB—Waltz time.
WJJD—Supper Time Frolic.
7—W-G-N—Meditation Board [M].
WGNB—Sundown Serenade.
WMAQ—Edgar Bergen show [N].
WBBM—Blondie [C].
WLS—Greenfield chapel [B].
WCFL—The Irish hour.
WIND—Current news.
WJJD—Callahan Bros.
7:05—WIND—Hans Muenzer's orch.
7:15—WGNB—String Serenade.
WLS—Dorothy Thompson [B].
WJJD—Ray and Lonnie.
7:30—WGNB—Soldiers of the Press.
WMAQ—One Man's Family [N].
WBBM—Crime Doctor [C].
WLS—Joe E. Brown show [B].
WIND—Sacred Heart; music.
WJJD—Herrington sisters.
7:45—W-G-N—Gabriel Heatter, news [M].
WGNB—One Night Stands.
7:55—WBBM—Bob Trout, news [C].
8—W-G-N—Steel Horizons [M].
WGNB—California Melodies.
WMAQ—Merry-Go-Round [N].
WBBM—Radio Reader's Digest [C].
WENR—Walter Winchell [B].
WCFL—Bethany Reform church.
WIND—News; Melody Lane.
8:15—WENR—Basin Street Music [B].
8:30—W-G-N—Cedric Foster, news [M].
WGNB—Salon Concert.
WMAQ—Amer. Album of Music [N]
WBBM—Star Theater [C].
WIND—News; Marine on Air.
8:45—W-G-N—Columbus Boys' Choir [M].
WGNB—Columbus Boys' Choir [M].
WENR—Jimmy Fidler [B].
WIND—Dr. Melchior Palyi.
9—W-G-N—The Good Will hour [M].
WGNB—News reports.
WMAQ—The Hour of Charm [N].
WBBM—Take It or Leave It [C].
WENR—Life of Riley [B].
WCFL—Christian Reform church.
WGES—Swedish program.
9:30—W-G-N—They Give Their Lives.
WMAQ—Gleason, Tremayne [N].
WBBM—Jobs for G. I. Joe.
WENR—Keep Up with World [B].
WCFL—Lithuanian program.
WIND—Hour of Praise.
WWZR—Composers' hour.
10—W-G-N—The Answer Man.
WMAQ—Hub Jackson, news.
WBBM—Clifton Utley, news.
WENR—Guy Lombardo's orch.
WCFL—Moulton Kelsey, news.
WIND—News reports.
WEDC—Symphonic hour.
10:05—WIND—Symphonic hour.
10:15—W-G-N—Chicago at Night.
WMAQ—Melody time.
WBBM—The Town Tattler.
WCFL—Songs of the Night.
10:30—W-G-N—News bulletins.
WMAQ—Symphonette: M. Piastro.
WBBM—Dempsey campaign address.
WENR—S. Kaye's Serenade.
10:45—W-G-N—Carl Ravazza's orchestra.
WBBM—Salute to Victory.
10:55—WENR—Unsolved Crimes.
11—W-G-N—News bulletins.
WMAQ—Don Elder, news.
WBBM—News reports [C].
WENR—Man Called X.
WIND—News; Church of Deliv'ce.
WCFL—All Nations Pen. church.
11:05—W-G-N—Fighters in the News.
WBBM—We Deliver the Goods [C].
11:10—W-G-N—Don Reid's orchestra [M].
11:15—W-G-N—Art Kassel's orchestra [M].
WMAQ—Parade of Stars.
11:30—W-G-N—Carmen Cavallaro's orch.
WMAQ—The Pacific Story.
WBBM—Lew Diamond's orch. [C].
WENR—Yanks in the Orient.
11:45—WBBM—Bob Chester's orch. [C].
WENR—Freddy Martin's orch. [B].
12—W-G-N—Benny Strong's orchestra.
WMAQ—News; Promenade concert.
WBBM—News; B. Berkey's orch.
WENR—News reports.
WIND—News; The Night Watch.
12:15—WENR—Off the Record.
12:30—W-G-N—Carl Ravazza's orch. [M].
WBBM—Ray Benson's orch.
WENR—Dance time.
12:55—WMAQ, WENR—News reports.
1:00—W-G-N—News reports.
WBBM—News and Music.
WIND—News; The Night Watch.

Listeners' Choice

SPECIAL EVENTS.

10:00 a. m.—WMAQ—The Eternal Light, new program being presented in coöperation with the Jewish Theological seminary in America, airs drama, choir music, and a talk by Rabbi Louis Finkelstein.

10:00—WAAF—Paul Jones discusses the National Safety council.

10:30—W-G-N—Northwestern Reviewing Stand: "Education for War Veterans." Participants: William Hebard, C. E. Hostetler, and Chester Willard.

11:00—WBBM—Invitation to Learning: Discussion of "Najalsaga," piece of early Norse literature.

11:30—W-G-N—Lutheran hour. Walter A. Maier broadcasts from Bolling Field, Washington, D. C.

12:30 p. m.—W-G-N—Victory Is Our Business salutes five McMillan brothers, four of whom are in service, of Flint, Mich., and cites their contributions to victory.

12:30—WMAQ—University of Chicago Round Table: "Can Business Meet the Post-War Challenge?" Participants: Beardsley Ruml, J. Raymond Walsh, William Benton, and Neil Jacoby.

1:30—W-G-N—Distinguished Guest hour, with Dr. Stephen S. Wise of the Zionist movement.

2:25—WIND—Football: Bert Wilson describes the Bears-Cleveland game.

5:00—WMAQ—The Catholic hour. Topic: "Sacraments Are Visible Signs."

VARIETY, COMEDY, AND DRAMA.

10:00 a. m.—W-G-N—Greetings from Your Boy, with Mark Love.

11:00—W-G-N—Uncle Harold Isbell reads The Chicago Tribune comics.

1:00 p. m.—W-G-N—Sky Riders: Jack Brickhouse conducts a quiz show from Auditorium theater for service men and women.

1:00—WBBM—Dangerously Yours. Victor Jory in a dramatic adventure.

2:00—WMAQ—World Parade starring Jack Raitt, baritone, and Upton Close.

2:30—W-G-N—This Is Hollywood, new variety program. Guest: Marlene Dietrich. [Premiere.]

2:30—WMAQ—The Army hour, with pickup from North Atlantic base of Air Transport Command. Also: A report from plane in action over Pacific.

2:30—WENR—Ethel Barrymore stars in a serial drama.

4:00—W-G-N—You Can't Take It with You, with Everett Sloane and Jeanne Cagney.

4:00—WENR—The Mary Small-Junior Miss show.

4:30—W-G-N—The Shadow, with John Archer in "Death Pays the Premium."

5:00—WBBM—New comedy show, with Ozzie Nelson and Harriet Hilliard.

5:00—WENR—Hall of Fame, with Paul Whiteman welcoming Orson Welles, Mary Martin, Milton Berle, and Burl Ives as guests.

5:30—WBBM—Fannie Brice program features antics of Baby Snooks.

5:30—WMAQ—Great Gildersleeve, with Harold Peary, Walter Tetley.

6:00—WMAQ—Jack Benny show, with Mary Livingston, Rochester, Phil Harris' orchestra. Guest: Frank Sinatra.

6:00—WBBM—Kate Smith hour. Guests: Miriam Hopkins, Willie Howard, and the Ink Spots.

6:30—W-G-N—Stars of Tomorrow, amateur show.

6:30—WENR—Quiz Kids: Ruthie Duskin, Ronald Youngblood, Harve Fischman, Lonny Lunde, and Patrick Conlon. Quizmaster: Joe Kelly.

6:30—WMAQ—Bandwagon show. Guest: Jerry Colonna.

7:00—WBBM—Blondie show, with Fannie Brice as guest.

7:00—WMAQ—Bergen-McCarthy show. Guest: Jose Iturbi, pianist.

7:30—WLS—Joe E. Brown's Stop or Go quiz comedy.

8:30—WBBM—Star Theater, with James Melton and Alec Templeton. Guest: Beatrice Lillie.

9:00—W-G-N—The Good Will hour, with John J. Anthony.

9:00—WENR—Life of Riley, comedy drama starring William Bendix.

MUSIC.

10:05 a. m.—WBBM—Bluejacket Choir, with Danny O'Neil, marks first air anniversary.

2:00 p. m.—WBBM—New York Philharmonic program, with Artur Rodzinski directing Beethoven's Seventh Symphony and a suite from Richard Strauss' "Der Rosenkavalier."

3:30—WBBM—Andre Kostelanetz program. Guest soloist: Dorothy Maynor.

4:00—WMAQ—NBC Symphony orchestra airs an all-French program. Guest: Nathan Milstein, violinist, who will play Lalo's "Symphonie Espagnole."

4:00—WENR—The Family hour, with Patrice Munsel, Reed Kennedy.

5:45—W-G-N—Dick Brown sings a group of popular songs.

8:00—W-G-N—Steel Horizons, with John Baker, Metropolitan Opera tenor.

8:15—WENR—Basin Street show. Guests: Victor Borge and Evelyn Knight.

8:30—WMAQ—American Album of Familiar Music, with Frank Munn, Margaret Daum, Evelyn MacGregor, Bertrand Hirsch.

8:45—W-G-N, WGNB—Columbus Boys' Choir broadcast salutes Jack Butler, 11 year old mechanical "Whiz Kid."

10:05—WIND—Symphonic hour: Gershwin's Piano Concerto in F.

Harriet Hilliard, who with her husband, Ozzie Nelson, will be co-starred in a new show over WBBM-CBS starting at 5 p. m. today.

News Broadcasts

MORNING.

7:00—WBBM	8:55—W-G-N	10:00—WBBM
7:30—WIND	9:00—WLS	10:25—W-G-N
7:45—WGES	9:00—WCFL	10:30—WMAQ
8:00—WCFL	9:45—W-G-N	11:25—W-G-N
8:00—WBBM	10:00—WIND	11:30—WCFL

AFTERNOON.

12:00—WENR	12:45—W-G-N	3:55—WMAQ
12:00—WMAQ	1:30—WBBM	4:45—WBBM
12:00—WIND	2:00—WJJD	5:30—W-G-N

EVENING.

6:00—WCFL	10:00—WMAQ	11:00—WBBM
6:00—WENR	10:00—WCFL	11:00—WIND
6:20—W-G-N	10:00—WBBM	12:00—WBBM
7:00—WIND	10:00—WIND	12:00—WIND
7:45—W-G-N	10:30—W-G-N	1:00—W-G-N
8:30—W-G-N	10:30—WBBM	1:00—WBBM
9:00—WGNB	11:00—W-G-N	1:00—WIND

ON SHORT WAVES

LONDON.

The North American service of the BBC from London includes the following programs today. The frequencies [in megacycles] employed after 4:15 p. m. are: 11.93, 9.58, 9.82, 6.11, 7.26, 9.51. 4:45 p. m.—News; 5 p. m.—Trans-Atlantic Call; 6:30 p. m.—Radio Newsreel; 8:15 p. m.—Harvest Service; 9:10 p. m.—Tomorrow's London Papers; 11:30 p. m.—News.

Templeton on Info Please.

Alec Templeton, pianist and impressionist, will make a guest appearance on Information Please at 8:30 p. m. tomorrow over WMAQ-NBC.

BOYS CAN'T GET ENOUGH RADIO ABROAD: BENNY

BY LARRY WOLTERS.

If all American entertainers who contribute their talents to Mail Call, Command Performance and the many other programs recorded for overseas broadcasting could see how these shows are received in the South Pacific they'd bite their nails to do more and more of them. So said Jack Benny after returning from his personal tour of the South and Central Pacific.

Jack Benny in New Caledonia.

"The boys simply can't get enough of these touches of home brought to them by way of the armed forces radio service's Mosquito network and other expeditionary stations, Benny said. The Mosquito network's key station—"The Radio City of the Solomons"—is on Guadalcanal. Capt. Spencer Allen, formerly of W-G-N, is in charge of this station. Other links of the Mosquito network are on Bougainville, New Caledonia, the Gilberts, and the Marshalls.

Jackie Heller Popular.

"All entertainment," said Benny, "means more in New Guinea, the Marianas, and other parts of the foxhole circuit of the South, Southwest and Central Pacific than anywhere else in the world. At least in Africa there are more towns to visit, but jungles and jungle mud must have some antidote."

A performer doesn't have to be one of the top 10 favorites to be a big hit in the Pacific. Jackie Heller, a Chicago singer, who has just returned after 16 months in the Pacific, was extremely popular, said Benny.

Benny said there was a shortage of radio sets in the island outposts, adding "I wish there was some way of getting more radio sets over there so more could hear all of the programs that are broadcast in the various areas."

Praises War Correspondents.

Benny had enthusiastic words for war correspondents:

"There, my friends, are the greatest bunch of hard slugging, the toughest, hardest working mugs in this man's war, guys who love their jobs and won't quit until it's over.

"And speaking of morale, this trip was the best thing that ever happened to my own personal morale. I wouldn't take a million dollars for this experience, even if Morgenthau would let me keep the million."

Philharmonic to Play Carpenter's 'Sea Drift'

The New York Philharmonic Symphony orchestra, in its broadcast over WBBM-CBS at 2 p. m. today, will present a newly revised version of "Sea Drift," by John Alden Carpenter, Chicago composer. This work was inspired by Walt Whitman's poems bearing that title. Dr. Artur Rodzinski, conductor, also will present Beethoven's 7th Symphony in A major and Morton Gould's arrangement of Gershwin's "I Got Rhythm."

Quiz of 2 Cities

Holland Engle and Lucille Diercks at the public library, where Engle is studying for his role as master of the Quiz of Two Cities (Chicago and New York) aired over W-G-N and WOR at 2 p. m. Sundays.

Orson Welles Is M. C. on Hall of Fame Today

Orson Welles, Mary Martin, Milton Berle, and Burl Ives will be guests on the Radio Hall of Fame show over WENR-Blue at 5 p. m. today. Welles will be master of ceremonies. Berle will impersonate his favorite comedian. Listeners will hear Mary Martin in songs that have made her famous. Burl Ives will offer ballads to the accompaniment of his battered guitar.

Other Radio News Page 5

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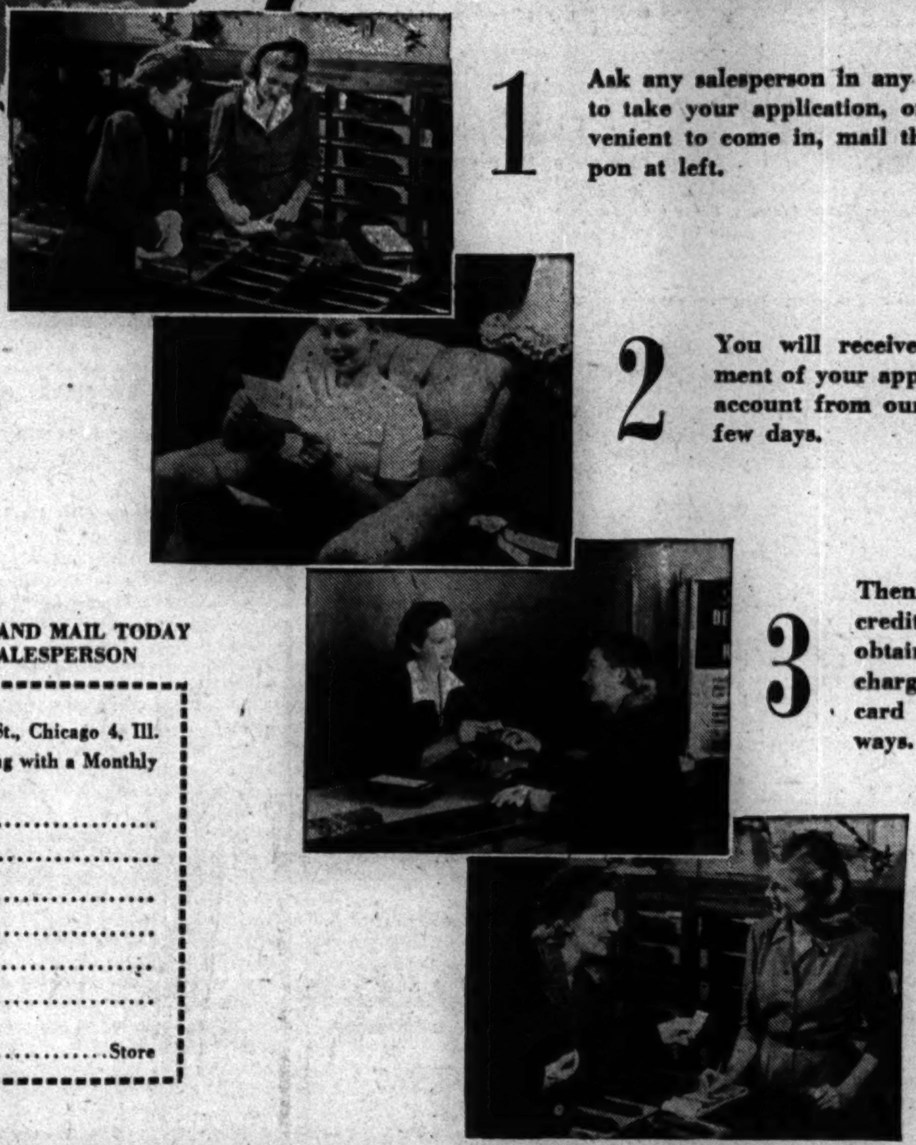

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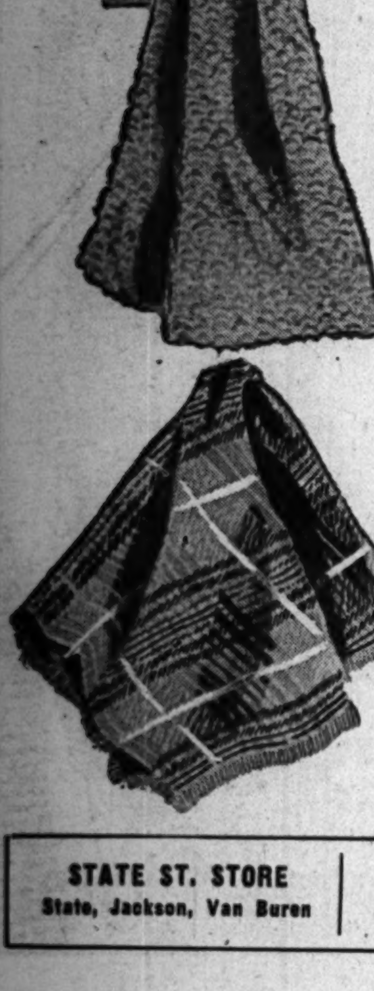

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Chiffons—Wool-and-Rayons—Aralac Squares

$1

Master-touch your winter wardrobe with one of these tiny-priced, but important-looking scarfs. Our collection is color, type, and fabric-complete!

Goldblatt Brothers, State St., Scarfs, Main Floor—Also Neighborhood Stores

Lace-Trimmed NYLON Slips

3.98

Nylon is news again! This time in a beautifully moulded slip, elaborately trimmed with Alencon-type lace. Of course, we don't need to tell **you** that nylon washes super-quick, needs no ironing. Tearose, white. 32-42.

Goldblatt Brothers, State St., Lingerie, 2nd Floor Only

Tuckstitch Union Suits

$1

Winter weight cotton with smooth, built-up shoulders, comfortable open crotch. Small, medium, large sizes.

Goldblatt Brothers, State Street, Knit Undies, Main Floor. Also Neighborhood Stores

Women's Leather Sole D'Orsays

2.98

Ration-free! Black kid leather D'Orsay, with hard leather sole! Sateen lined, so comfortable. 4-9.

State Street, Women's Slippers, 2nd Floor—Also Neighborhood Stores

Men's Gabardine Utility Coats

8.97

Wear it as topcoat or handy raincoat. Styled with spacious raglan sleeves, slash pockets, fully lined. Natural color quality cotton gabardine, button fly front. Sizes 34 to 42.

Others ......5.97 to 12.97

State Street, Men's Sportswear, Main Floor, and Neighborhood Stores

Ready for Overseas Mailing!

Regulation G. I. Wool Shaker Knit Sweaters

4.98

Heavyweight Pure Wool and Worsted Mixtures

Next best thing to knitting him a sweater is to give him this superbly made shaker knit sweater. Remember only pure wool can give him the complete protection and warmth he needs during his overseas winter. Small, medium, and large.

Goldblatt Brothers—State St., Main Floor—Also Neighborhood Stores

STATE ST. STORE State, Jackson, Van Buren	On Broadway Near Lawrence	On Lincoln Near Belmont	On Chicago Near Ashland	On Ashland and 47th St.	GOLDBLATT BROTHERS	On 26th St. and Christiana	On 91st St. and Commercial	Chicago and Cass Streets *Joliet, Ill.*	Hohman Ave. at Sibley *Hammond, Ind.*	645-665 Broadway *Gary, Ind.*

GOLDBLATT BROTHERS

STATE STREET AND ALL NEIGHBORHOOD STORES

It's Here, Chicagoland—Goldblatt Brothers Bring You

New Friends Month

4 Simple Steps to Open a Charge Account

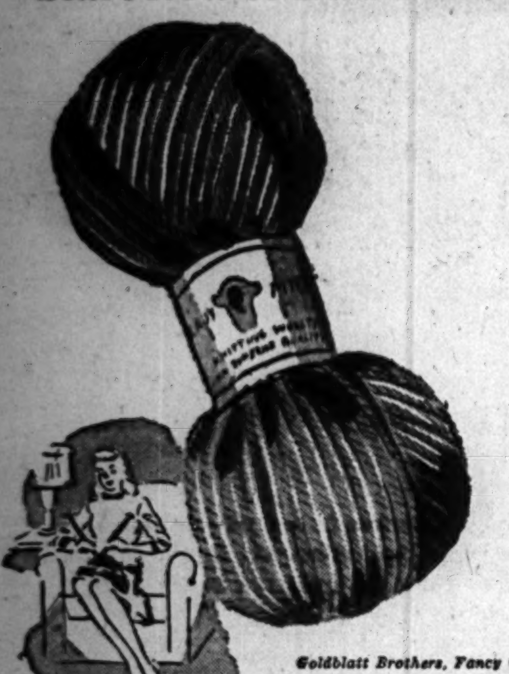
1 Ask any salesperson in any one of our stores to take your application.

2 You will receive an acknowledgement of your application from our credit office in a few days.

3 Call at the credit office to obtain your permanent charge account identification card.

4 Shop in any department in any Goldblatt Brothers store and just say, "Charge It!"

Start Now to Knit Your Christmas Gifts



Lady Myra Knitting Worsted

4-oz. skein

84c

- *All popular colors*
- *Virgin wool yarns*

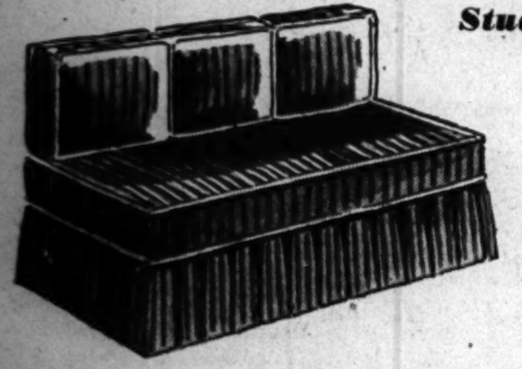
Sweaters, afghans, scarfs of this luscious worsted are sure to please all!

Goldblatt Brothers, Fancy Goods, State St., 4th Floor, South. Also Neighborhood Stores.

New Knit Slip Covers Fit Like Magic

Regular and oversize sofa covers for newly upholstered look. 2 styles, regular and oversize. *For Sofas* **7.95**

Styles to fit club and wing chairs. Just tie 'em on and they fit like magic! Blue, green, rose. *For Chairs* **3.95**



Studio Couch Cover

7.95 set

Smart striped studio couch cover has pleated skirt and cord welting. 32x72 in. Pillow covers, 17x24 in.

Goldblatt Brothers, Slip Covers, State Street, 5th Floor, South. Also Neighborhood Stores

All Wool Blankets

9.95 to 10.95 values	12.95 to 13.95 values	14.95 to 15.95 values
8.88	**11.88**	**13.88**

Light, medium or heavy weight in fine quality blankets priced for substantial savings! Most of these blankets are first quality—some slightly counter-soiled. Generous sizes, all rayon satin bound.

Goldblatt Brothers, Blankets, State Street, 4th Floor, South. Also Neighborhood Stores

You've Seen Them Advertised in Life!

Lankenau's Miracle Hi-Spun Fabrics

Darks! Mediums! Brights! Pastels! **1.69** yard

T.B.L. finished rayon and Aralac serge . . . utterly new fabric made with the miracle fibre, Aralac! Wondrously warm as wool yet the price is just about half what woolens cost! And its lovely texture takes glowing tones like highest priced fabrics . . . Soldier Blue, Navy Blue, Blush, Scarlet, Baby Blue, Dark Red, Black, Kelly. Fabric find of the season that cuts and sews like a dream. 54 in. wide.

Wool-Rayon and Aralac-Spun Mixtures

Shetland type or ripple crepe hi-spun dress fabrics made of 70% rayon, 30% wool . . . in dark, gold, kelly, fuchsia, soldier, brown, navy, aqua, scarlet and other colors. Aralac and spun rayon checks ideal for "separates." 54 in. wide. **2.19** yard

Wool and Rayon Hi-Spun Gabardine

Your favorite weave in an exquisite quality, ideal for fall-through-winter suits and tailored dresses. **1.98** yard

Goldblatt Brothers, Yard Goods, State Street, 4th Floor, South. Also Neighborhood Stores

Decorative Fabrics! Smartly Styled

For Slip Covers—Draperies—Upholstery—Ensembles—Curtains—

48-in. Printed Crash
**56-in. Woven Stripes*
36-in. Print Gabardine
**38-in. Checked Homespun*
36-in. Woven Figures
**36-in. Print Slub Weaves*
36-in. Everglaze Chintz
**48-in. Printed Sateen*

98c yd.

New and Striking	*Elegant Weaves*	*Exquisite Patterns*
1.28 yd.	**1.68** yd.	**1.98** yd.
48" Rough Texture Prints	48" Print Rough Texture	*48" Plain Cordura Rayon
48" Solid Color Fabrics	*40" Printed Faille	*48" Figured Solid Color Fabrics
*48" Colorful Homespun	48" Smart Herringbones	*48" Plaid Homespuns
40" Printed Dustites	*48" Solid Color Textures	48" Brocaded Damask

New for Curtains

29c yd.

36-in. rayon-cotton madras in smart designs; very savingly priced.

For Smart Curtains

39c yd.

38-in. grenadine pin dots, exquisitely sheer, easily draping.

**Starred Items at State Street Store Only*

Goldblatt Brothers, Draperies, State Street, 5th Floor, South. Also Neighborhood Stores

Frothy Rows of Ruffles on

Popular Priscillas

- *Vast Selection*
- *Savingly Priced*

3.88 pr.

Yes, we've every one of your favorite Priscillas again! Come in now to choose the exquisitely soft or delightfully crisp fabric you like best. All are smartly styled and priced for big savings. 86 to 90 in. wide to the pair, 2½ yards long; perfect for most windows.

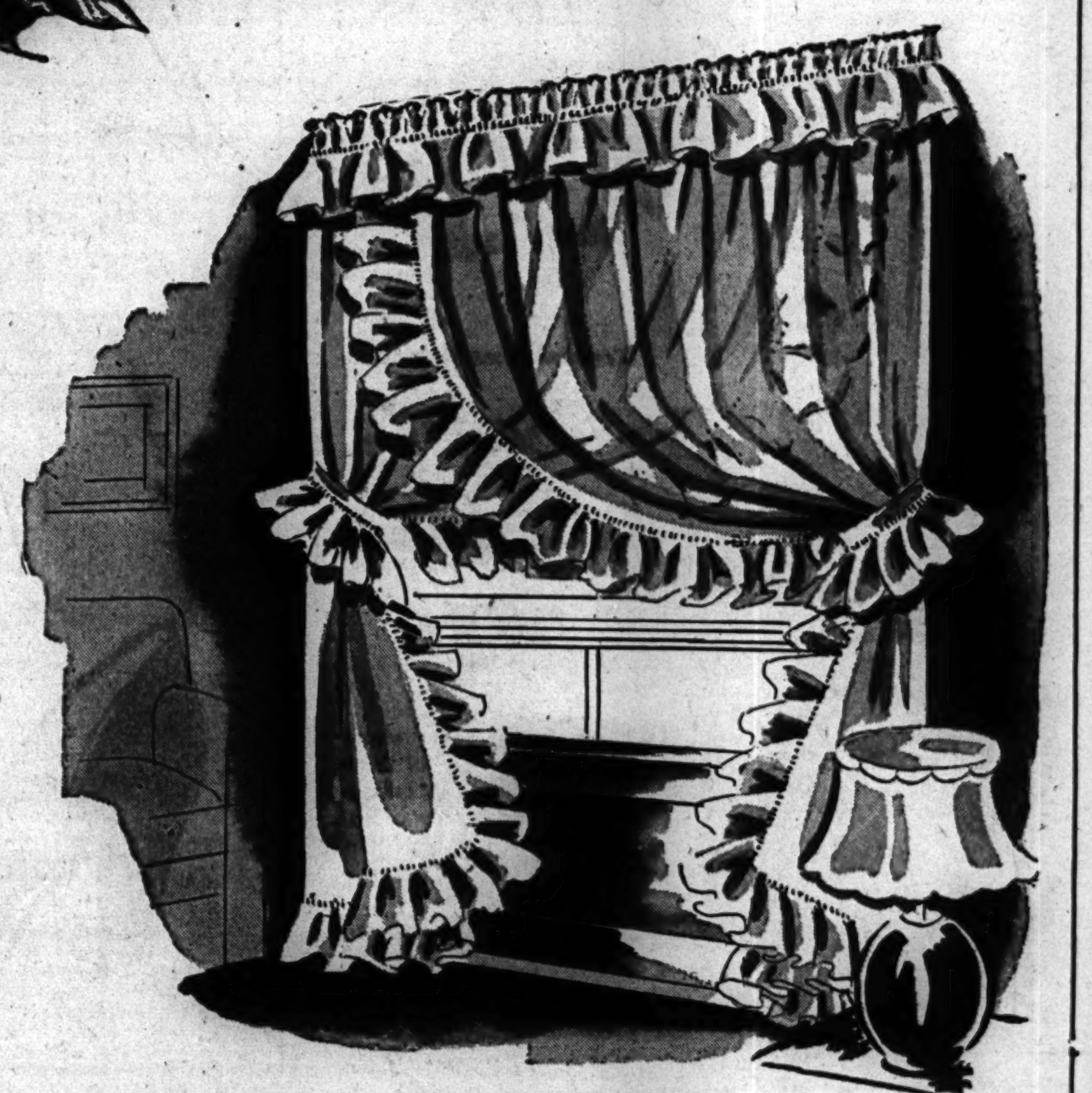
Cotton French Marquisette . . . . . . **3.88 pr.**
Beautifully sheer and exquisite draping.

Cotton Hollywood Net . . . . **3.88 pr.**
A fine Hollywood weave marquisette.

Colorful New Flocked Nets . . . . . . **3.88 pr.**
Delightful pattern. So gay they brighten any room.

Fine Flocked Pin Dots . . . . **3.88 pr.**
So dainty! In an excellent quality fabric.

Goldblatt Brothers, Curtains, State Street, 5th Floor, South. Also Neighborhood Stores.



—CLEARANCE!—
Reg. 5.98 Organdy Bedspreads . . 3.88 ea
Permanent finish—pure white—twin size.
State Street Store Only, 5th Floor, South

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Outdoor Folding Clothes Dryer

Stand In Just One Place When You Hang Clothes Outdoors!

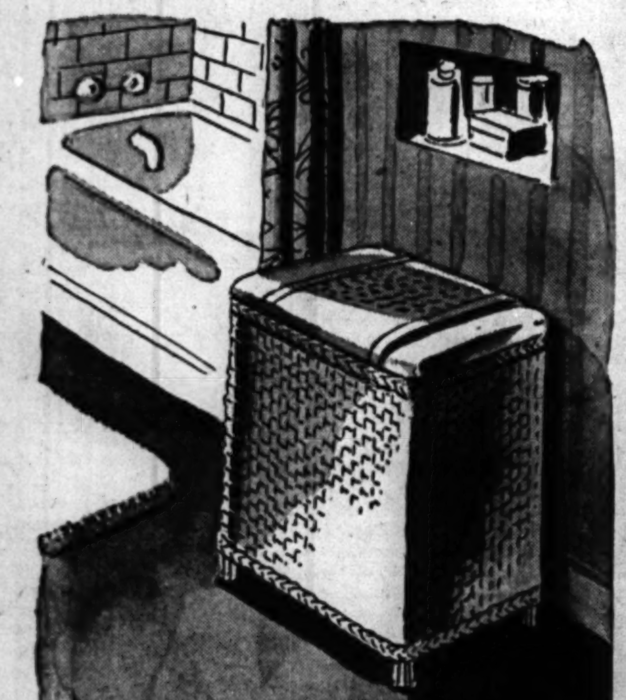
125 Foot Size **9.98**

Convenient? Not only does this Polly folding dryer save time by eliminating moving about when you hang up your clothes—but it occupies so little space whether it's in use or not! Made of enameled wood with steel sleeves, reinforcing cleats where arm pivots provide longer life and smoother operation.

153 Foot Size........**11.98**
180 Foot Size........**13.98**

Goldblatt Brothers, Housewares, State St., Basement, North—Also Neighborhood Stores

Pearlwick All Fiber Clothes Hampers



4.95
Family Size

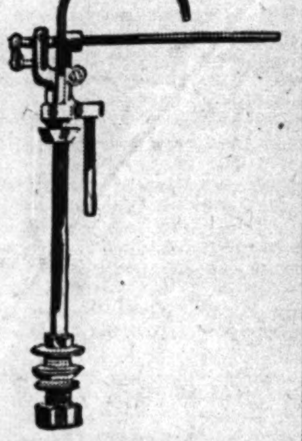
Sturdily constructed clothes hampers with fiber top and body. Well known Pearlwick quality. Famous for long and satisfactory service. Attractive and convenient.

Goldblatt Brothers, Housewares, State Street, Basement, North. Also Neighborhood Stores

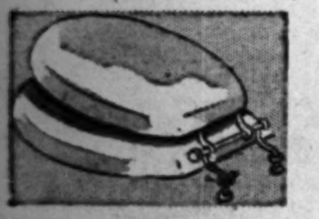
Little Home Needs Savingly Priced

Bedroom Fixture
Semi-indirect. Ivory finish. Blue, or pink shade. **1.49**

8-cup Coffee Maker
Vacuum type of heat resistant glass. $1.55 value. **1.29**



China Seat Ball Cock
1.19
For low tanks. Of brass. Has renewable seat, galvanized tube.

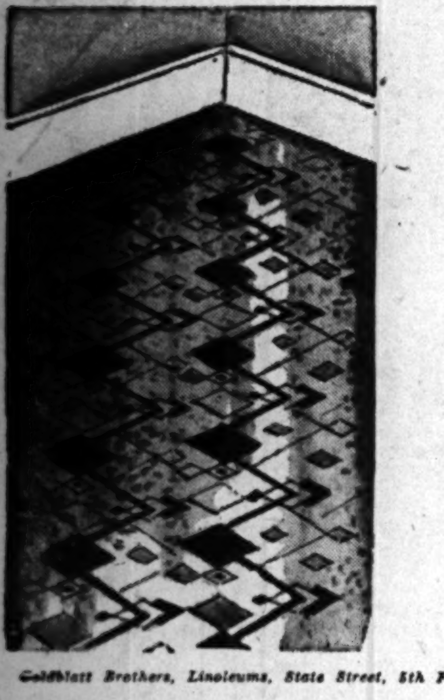


Toilet Seat
Smooth finish in white. Strong hinge of brass. **2.98**

Kitchen Fixture
Crystal bottom shade. Holder of metal. Has pull chain. **1.29**

Goldblatt Brothers, Housewares, State Street, Basement, North. Also Neighborhood Stores.

6 and 9-Foot Bonafide Felt Base



39c sq. yd.

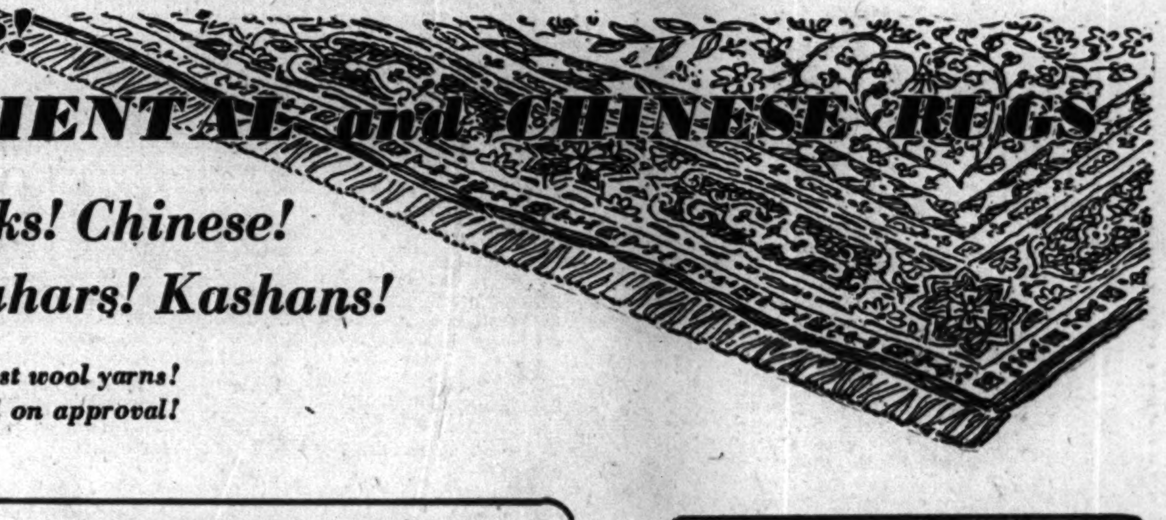
Big choice of smart new patterns! Smooth, hard surface cleans easily—stays neat longer.

½-in. Bonafide Inlaid
Linoleum that's unbeatable in quality. Lovely colors. **1.88** sq. yd.

9x12 ft. Bonafide Rug
Big buy! Glorious colors and finish. **4.77** ea.

Goldblatt Brothers, Linoleums, State Street, 5th Floor, North—Also Neighborhood Stores.

Important Clearance!
HAND WOVEN ORIENTAL and CHINESE RUGS



Heirloom Qualities in Sarouks! Chinese! Mandarins! Lilihans! Kandahars! Kashans!

Room and scatter sizes exquisitely hand woven of finest wool yarns! Limited quantities, mostly one of a kind. None sold on approval!

At Our State Street Store Only

Hand Woven Persian Sarouks
App. 9x12 ft. size
$595 to $650 values **$457**
Persian art at its finest. Supremely sturdy quality woven by patient Oriental fingers.

Large and Small Sarouks
Extra large room sizes and small room size rugs. Beautiful designs in jewel tones.

Appr. Size	Color	Value	Sale Price
6x9	Red	375.00	279.00
7.4x10.9	Taupe	425.00	299.00
10.7x14	Blue	775.00	595.00
11x18	Red	1450.00	995.00
12x14.6	Dark Rose	1400.00	950.00
9x12	Red	695.00	489.00

Fine Oriental and Chinese Rugs at Savings!
Luxuriously thick, shimmeringly lovely beauties woven with all the skill of masterly hand weavers, in rare colors.

Appr. Size	Kind	Reg. Price	Sale Price
2x3	Chinese	42.50	29.95
2x4	Chinese	59.00	49.95
3x5	Mandarin	119.00	89.00
3.6x5	Sarouk	119.00	89.00
4.6x7	Sarouk	179.00	149.50
9x12	Sarouk	498.00	389.00
9x12	Lilihan	325.00	249.00
10x14	Chinese	795.00	649.00
10.3x16	Chinese	795.00	598.00
10.5x17	Lilihan	825.00	649.00
10x14	Kandahar	795.00	650.00

Hand Woven Chinese Rugs
App. 9x12 ft. size
$550 to $595 values **$447**
Heavy, deep-pile, all wool, lustrous beauties. Magnificent in pattern. Exquisite in weave.

Chinese Mandarin Quality
Luxurious, extra heavy weaves. True heirloom qualities. Decorator pastel colors.

Appr. Size	Color	Value	Sale Price
9x12	Green (rose border)	650.00	549.00
9x12	Rose	795.00	698.00
9x12	Green	795.00	698.00
9x12	Rose (green border)	750.00	679.00
9x12	Green (red border)	695.00	498.00

Rare Kerman Rug
App. 10.7x15
Formerly $1,200 Now **$889**
Lush loveliness in an allover design on soft ivory ground.

Persian Royal Kashan
App. 10x14
Formerly $1,295 Now **$979**
Regal heritage of shahs! A masterpiece of design, color.

Luxurious Chinese Rug
App. 10.6x15
Formerly $895 Now **$688**
All the soft splendour of the Orient. Utmost in loveliness.

Soft Aubusson Chinese
App. 9x12
Formerly $850 Now **$688**
Rich embossed hand carved pattern. Softly glowing hues.

Goldblatt Brothers, Rugs, State Street Store Only, 5th Floor, North

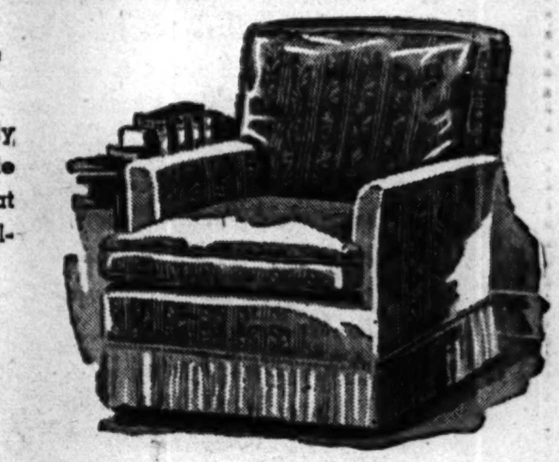
Early American Solid Maple Set

3-Pieces **$68**

Look! So low in price, yet so fine in quality! Graceful full-size bed, roomy dresser with plate glass mirror and chest. Excellently constructed. Hand-rubbed glass smooth, and beautifully finished to a mellow honey tone.

Period Style Chairs in Decorators' Fabrics

$59 choice



Versatile Lawson with smartly fringed base, graceful Knuckle Arm or Barrel Back chair ... at one low price! Finely upholstered, spring filled.

Lawson 59.00
Knuckle Arm 59.00
Barrel Back........59.00

Use Our Time Payment Plan

Goldblatt Brothers, Furniture, State Street, 6th Floor, Also Neighborhood Stores

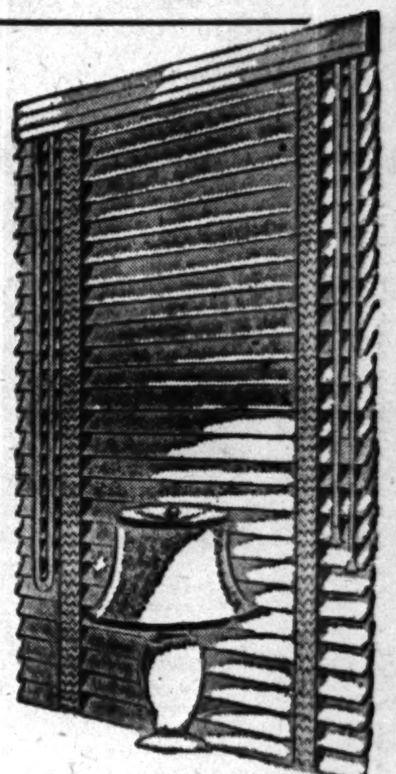
Storkline Solid Panel Crib
12.95 Use Time Payments
Finished in maple. Large center panel and convenient drop side.

Comfortable High Chair
7.95
Smooth wax birch finish. Adjustable footrest. swing-up tray, solid panel back.

Storkline Carriage
34.95 Use Time Payments
All steel constructed! Padded, quilted, leather-like body. Folds easily.

Goldblatt Brothers, Juvenile Furnishings, State Street, 6th Floor, North. Also Neighborhood Stores.

Flexible Steel Venetian Blinds



50 only 24-in. **4.98** ea.

400 only from 29 to 36 in., ea. 5.79
100 only from 41 to 44 in., ea. 9.95

Yes, we have them in light, easy to handle and easily cleaned steel! All eggshell color 2-inch baked enamel slats, all beautiful mulberry color tapes, and all 64 inches long. Because of limited quantities no mail or phone orders can be filled.

Goldblatt Brothers, Window Shades, State Street Store Only, 5th Floor, South

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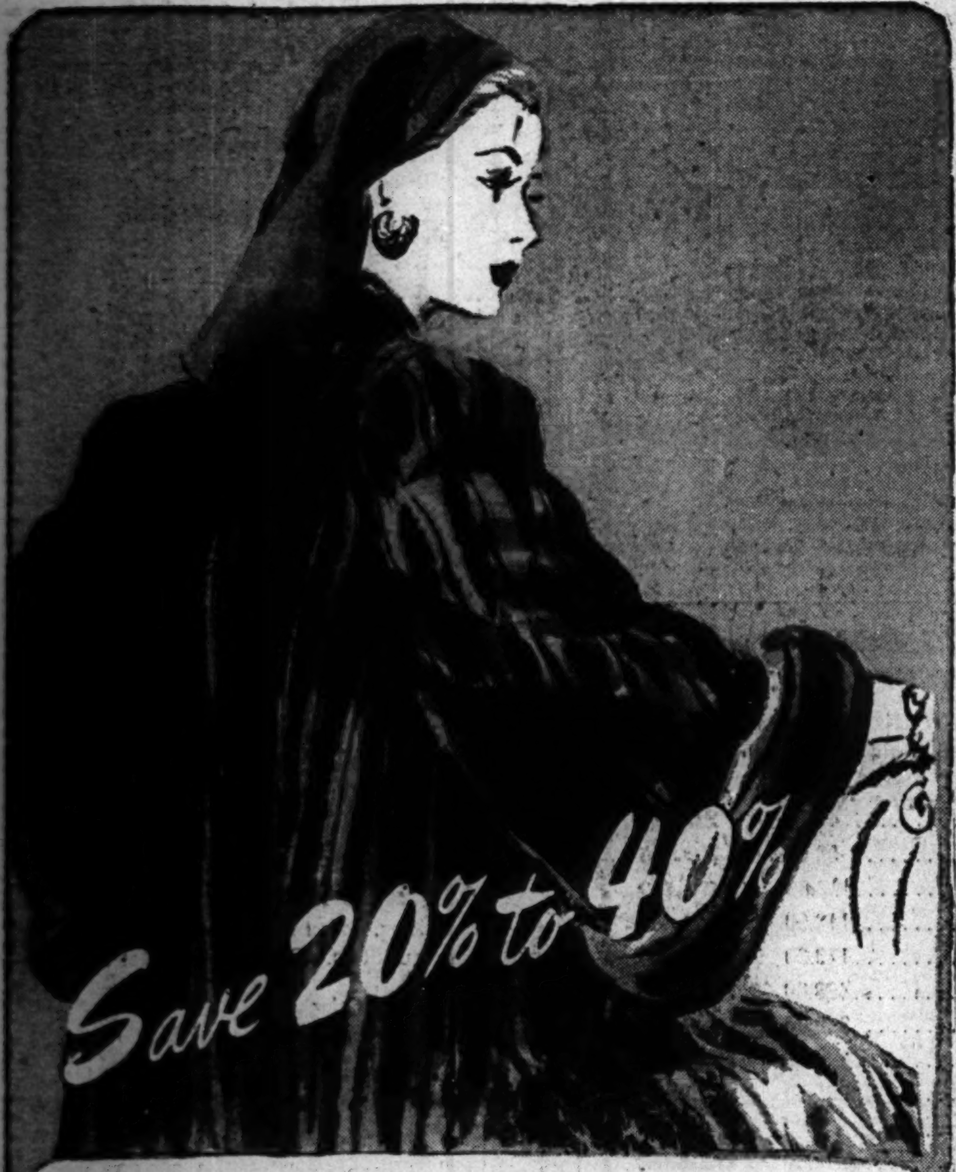

DRAMATIC CLEARANCE OF SPLENDID FUR COATS

Your dreams realized! Reductions on everything from regal mink to silky mouton! New fashion! High style! Low prices!

	Were	Now
5 sable-dyed Muskrat Coats	$ 169	**$100***
6 beaver-dyed Mouton Lamb Coats	149	**100***
4 natural Lynx Cat Coats	200	**100***
6 sable-dyed Muskrat Coats	249	**169***
1 Hudson seal-dyed Muskrat Coat	249	**129***
8 sable-dyed Muskrat Coats	249	**169***
20 black-dyed Persian Lamb Coats	249	**195***
3 natural grey Squirrel Coats	295	**229***
1 natural Australian Opossum Coat	695	**495***
2 let-out Mink Coats	895	**688***
1 natural Mink Coat	1,695	**1,288***
8 natural Ranch Mink Coats	2,250	**1,698***
3 Bombay Lamb Jackets	149	**99***
2 genuine Silver Fox Jackets	229	**169***
3 black Caracul Coats	249	**149***
14 natural Wild Mink 5 Skin Scarfs	149	**125***

*Plus Federal Tax

Goldblatt Brothers, State Street Store Only, Furs, Third Floor, South

Here it is!

COAT SENSATION OF THE YEAR

Fur Trimmed All Wool Coats

$68*

Designed by Well Known Stylists

Made by Famous Manufacturers

Here is a superb offering of the finest fur-trimmed winter coats of the season. Supple, pure wools cut to string-line perfection with deeply rounded armholes for over-suit ease.

These Are The Precious Furs

Selected pelts of lynx dyed wolf, blue fox, mouton lamb, grey South American lamb, Russian sable dyed squirrel.

These Are The Lush Colors

Moss green, slate grey, teal blue, chocolate brown, vivid fuchsia, RAF blue, and black, of course. True colors you'll find only in finest woolens.

These Are The Size Groups

For the collegian, career girl or woman. Sizes 10 to 20. For more mature figures; sizes 38 to 44, 35½ to 45½.

*Plus 20% Federal Excise Tax

State Street, Coats, Third Floor, and All Neighborhood Stores

New Styles in Natural Bridge Shoes **6.00**

Aristocrats of footwear, Natural Bridge shoes conform to your arch, couple style with enduring comfort. Kid, calf, suede . . . oxfords, pumps, step-ins, Ties. Sizes 4-9, all widths.

Bring Ration Stamp—Attached

State Street, Shoes, 2d Floor. Also Neighborhood Stores.

California Wool Suit-Dress

Inspired by Hollywood, a smash hit in Chicago! This superb suit dress of 100% wool has velveteen trim. Black, lime, blue. Sizes 12-18. **25.00**

State Street Only, Dresses, 3d Floor, South

Popular Jerkin Suits

Choose this favorite with long jerkin jacket in grey flannel. Sizes 12-18. Long-sleeved blouses, sizes 32-38, only 3.98. **10.98**

State Street, Sportswear, 3rd Floor, and Neighborhood Stores

Silver Fox Tail Muff-Purse

Frost of silver hair sparkling on a muff with deep, roomy purse. You'll gasp to see such beauty priced so low! Purse has rayon grosgrain back and zipper. **12.95***

Matching Silver Fox Tail Cape 17.50*

*Plus Federal Tax

State Street Only, Trimmings, Main Floor

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Does the Way You Talk Ever Give Others the Wrong Impression?

WHAT pops into people's minds when you speak to them? What impression of you do they get? If you have any of the six "bad habits of speech" *(which you will read about here)*, you do yourself a serious injustice every time you speak. For any *one* of these six can give people the wrong impression about your ability, education, and personal background.

Nothing can erase this wrong impression; not fine clothes, excellent manners, or an attractive personality. And nothing can correct it—except correction of the bad habits of speech which caused it!

These six bad habits of speech can hold you back every day of your life. But, if you follow this easy way to correct them, every word you utter will help to push you forward—toward more friends, greater success, higher standing in the estimation of others.

What This Book Will Do for You

1. Give you a larger and more expressive vocabulary
2. Make you certain that you are pronouncing properly every word you speak
3. Stimulate your self-confidence, by making your English grammatically correct and beyond criticism
4. Eliminate any trace of a sectional or foreign accent
5. Develop a more pleasing and effective voice
6. Humanize your speech, so that you will talk with feeling, sincerity, and persuasion
7. Show you how to "think on your feet" and speak well at any meeting or on a public platform
8. Make you an interesting, friend-winning conversationalist
9. Enable you to speak convincingly, and with naturalness, fluency, and clearness, at any place and on any occasion
10. Strengthen your personality, by building within you a self-assurance in your ability to express your thoughts with clarity, correctness, and conviction

It Shows You How to Get Rid of These Bad Habits of Speech:

1. Fumbling and groping for words
2. Using the same old trite and monotonous words and expressions
3. Mispronouncing any of the 2,000 everyday words commonly mispronounced
4. Make any of the 400 common errors in grammar
5. Speaking in a tone of voice that grates or drones, or has any other annoying tonal quality
6. Jittery fear when called upon to "say a few words"
7. Talking with an accent, sectional or foreign
8. Hesitation, uncertainty, and lack of forcefulness in your speech
9. Lifelessness and coldness, making what you say seem mechanical and stilted to others
10. A weak, ineffective personality—because of fears and doubts about the correctness of what you say and of your ability to say it well

Have You Any of These Three Bad Habits?

THE first bad habit that can now be quickly overcome is A WEAK AND HACKNEYED VOCABULARY. Commonplace, colorless words reveal a commonplace, colorless personality. Groping and fumbling for words loses the interest and respect of others. But, if you can call upon an arsenal *filled* with expressive words, you are armed with weapons of language that can win any position you want to reach. Richness of expression and freshness of phrase make other people eager to listen to you.

Secondly, MISPRONUNCIATION. You can now easily rid yourself of the habit of slurring words together, and of mispronouncing some of them completely. There are 2000 everyday words commonly mispronounced. You can quickly end your hesitation about any of them. It is no excuse for you to say that *many* people have this bad habit. That merely represents an opportunity for you to become all the more exceptional for your own correctness, certainty, and self-assurance.

Thirdly, ERRORS IN GRAMMAR. There are 400 common ones. Are you sure you do not make too many of them? If you are ever puzzled about the correct forms—if you have ever notice anyone looking at you questioningly after you have made some remark—this new way to acquire irreproachable correctness of speech will mean much to you. It *does* something to you—and to your whole personality and self-assurance—to *know* that your every word and phrase is used correctly, and is beyond criticism.

Three Other Bad Habits—Are Any of Them Yours?

The Fourth of these six bad habits is A SECTIONAL OR FOREIGN ACCENT. This is often criticized and looked upon with disfavor by others because they realize that—as is also explained clearly and simply in this remarkably complete new book, "BETTER SPEECH FOR YOU"—a family accent can now readily be corrected.

Fifth, YOUR VOICE. Few things are more annoying to others than a voice that drones, or grates, or that is too thin, too high, or too nasal. You can easily enrich and strengthen your voice, increase its range, improve its quality and pitch—have a voice that, strong and resonant, speaks with confidence, authority, and persuasion. And, Sixth—is your speech cold, mechanical, lifeless? This book gives you some easy ways to HUMANIZE everything you say and the way you say it—to make it rich in understanding and personal magnetism, by knowing how to speak with feeling, sincerity, and humanness.

How Successful Do You WANT to Be?

Whatever your goals in life, whether or not you reach them, will be determined MAINLY by how well you speak. Consider the people you admire most—the business executives, the professional, social, and cultural leaders: Are they not those with educated and persuasive speech? This is no coincidence. For it is not that they speak well because they are successful—on the contrary, *they became successful because they speak well!*

You have probably always realized this—and have been wondering about *your own* speech habits. But perhaps you have never tried to do anything about it because you thought it would be difficult. And, under ordinary methods, it *is* difficult. But fortunately, a simple new system has been invented by which you can acquire BETTER SPEECH in only a few minutes a day!

Isn't It Worth a Few Minutes a Day?

That is all the time required by the system perfected by Daniel P. Eginton, well-known authority and author of the new book, "BETTER SPEECH FOR YOU." He makes it actually fun to acquire, quickly and easily, a new power of speech that will push you forward toward every aim you have in life.

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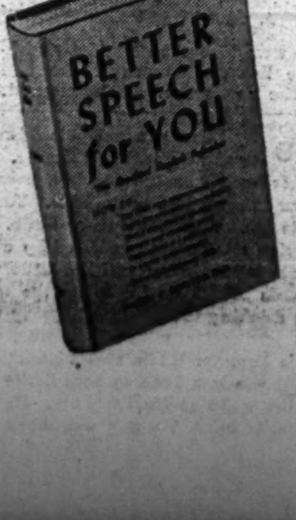

Daniel P. Eginton, Ph. D.
the author of this book, was Associate Professor of Oral English in the Army Specialized Training Program at Texas College of Arts and Industries. Former head of English work at Coast Guard Preparatory School, Washington, D. C., and of The Studio for Better Speaking, New York City. Formerly with the School of Education at New York University. Also lecturer for The Council for Democracy in New York City.

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IN THIS SECTION:

BOOKS

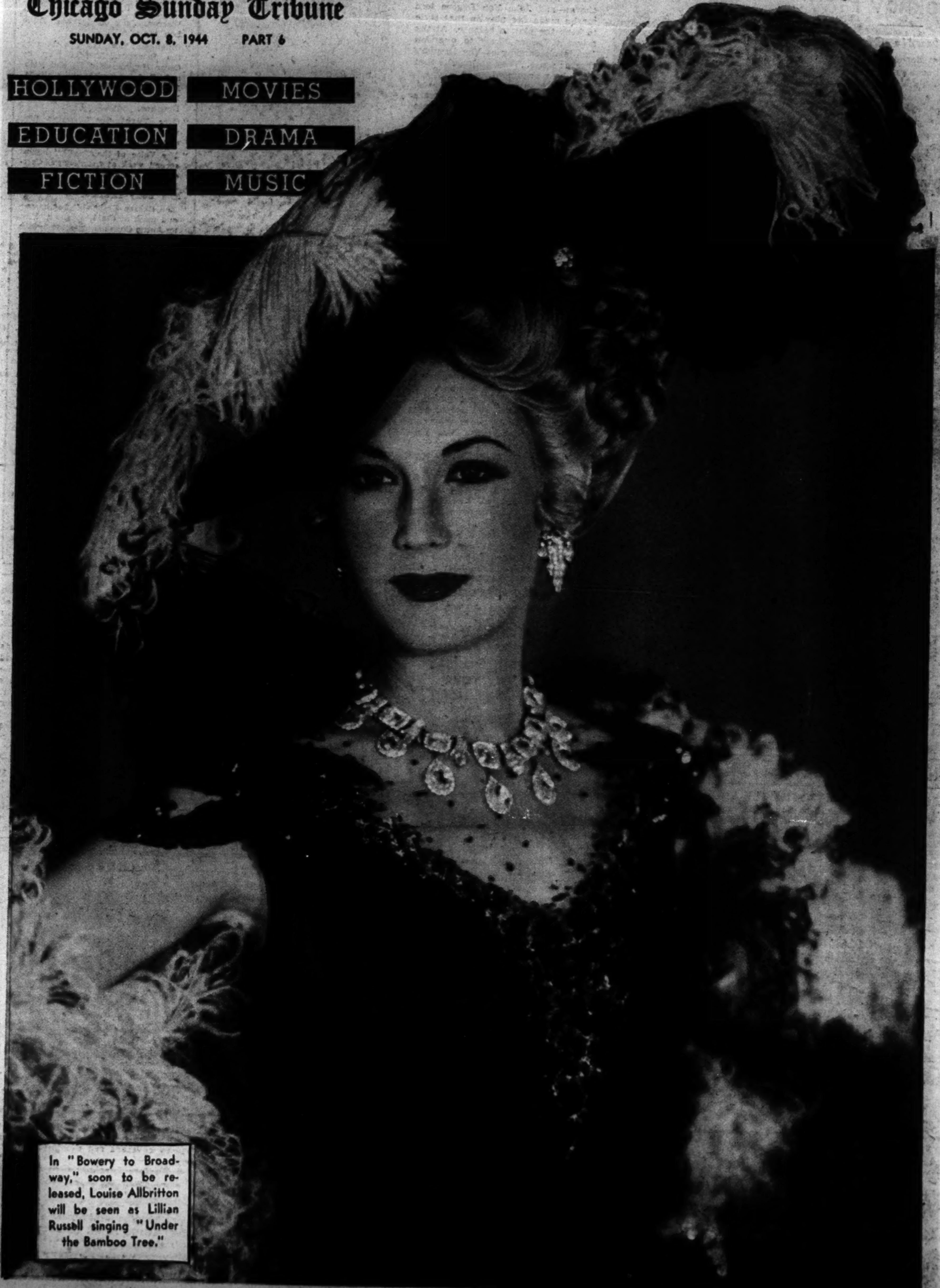
FANNY BUTCHER REVIEWS "EARTH AND HIGH HEAVEN," BY GWETHALYN GRAHAM

• • • •

Also—HARRY HANSEN DELOS AVERY VINCENT STARRETT FREDERIC BABCOCK

Chicago Sunday Tribune
SUNDAY, OCT. 8, 1944 PART 6

HOLLYWOOD | MOVIES
EDUCATION | DRAMA
FICTION | MUSIC



In "Bowery to Broadway," soon to be released, Louise Allbritton will be seen as Lillian Russell singing "Under the Bamboo Tree."

'Voice of Turtle' Adroit Example of Light Comedy

Direction Bad in Revival of Chekhov Play

By Claudia Cassidy.

Hugh Marlowe and K. T. Stevens
[Vandamm Photo.]

The ballet departs, the orchestra and recital seasons open, the opera is just a week away, and the theater chalks up a major triumph with "The Voice of the Turtle" and a certainly not minor disappointment with the comic strip direction that snarls the sensitive skeins of "The Cherry Orchard." Having an unquenchable curiosity in such matters, I try to see them all, but unavoidable conflicts made me miss several Ballet Russe performances, sometimes to my sorrow.

For example: "Drat 'The Voice of the Turtle,'" writes Catherine Whitehorn, who goes on to say it kept me away from the Civic Opera house on the wrong night. "Rodeo," she says, had its best performance then, and Mary Ellen Moylan substituted for Krassovska in "Bluebird." "In the midst of the third variation," continues Miss Whitehorn, "Moylan lost her hair roll [in case of bewildered gentlemen, not all those ballerina buns are the real thing, any more than those great coils now nesting like netted cobras on so many feminine necks] and her short, curly locks flew for the rest of the performance. Nobody cared; we were too busy watching every step. Danielian solved the hazard of the hair roll by a high kick in the midst of a turn, and the audience clapped. But it was Moylan's night and you won't have to wait long for that Irish ballerina. Danilova couldn't have done it better."

Well, I wish I had been there, but, even so, I wouldn't drat the "Turtle." The theater has needed a good love story almost as long as the country has yearned for a good 5 cent cigar, and now it has one. The play is a faultless example of light comedy, doubly adroit in that it manipulates three people to mesmerize an audience, the staging is imaginative and expert, and the acting, particularly that of Hugh Marlowe and K. T. Stevens, is deeply satisfying. I'm not blaming Betty Lawford for being on the hard as nails side. I blamed Audrey Christie for it in New York—having expected her to let loose that gamine charm—and John Van Druten told me he made her play in that style to keep the play in balance. At the moment I'm as likely to question Danilova's dancing as Van Druten's theater sense. They get results that don't bear argument.

I wasn't surprised, just pleased, at Miss Stevens' success. Two years ago she stepped into the title role of "My Sister Eileen" and was unmistakably a find. She is lovely to look at and she evokes tenderness by some elusive quality that might be fragility, except that there already is a hint in her acting of stellar resonance. Mr. Marlowe, meanwhile, isn't hinting. He is giving a fully authoritative performance, with those assets of charm, wit, and sensitive timing that make an actor seem completely at home on the stage—which is as handsome a gift as he can hope to offer an audience.

• • •

One of the minor scourges of a drama critic's life is the blithe assumption by too many producers that he is blind, deaf, and dumb. They bring a show out from New York with a hat full of cast changes, and nine times out of ten they try to tell you the Chicago company is far better than the original, just what they would have engaged in the first place had the people been available, and sometimes they confidentially add that the New York run would have been far longer had Broadway been permitted to view this superior cast.

The wiser producers are more tactful. "Oklahoma!" came in without such bucolic ballyhoo and left us to discover what some of us considered a troupe superior to the original. "The Voice of the Turtle" didn't let out a peep about how our three might compare with the Broadway cast of fabled fame. The first night audience did its own deciding and turned thumbs up.

JIMMY DUNNE

Jimmy Dunne looks considerably more cheerful in this picture than as the harassed Dexter, whose life is made miserable by Corliss Archer, adolescent heroine of the Studebaker's "Kiss and Tell."
[Seymour Photo.]

But there was a hint in the air, in advance of the Blackstone opening, that "The Cherry Orchard" now has a stronger cast than when the revival opened in New York last January. It might easily have been true, particularly when you know Miss Le Gallienne and Mr. Schildkraut wanted Luther Adler to play Lopahin when Stefan Schnabel went with the OWI. It just happens that it isn't true. Our production is a travesty on the performance I saw last February, and if neither Miss Le Gallienne, Margaret Webster, nor Carly Wharton knows it I am willing to dye my hair the color of the caricatured Yasha's wig—a gesture with no future unless I join a touring troupe of "Life with Father."

• • •

Nostalgia seems to be sweeping our stage as well as London's. There is gossip on this side of the Atlantic of a musical version of Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest," which sounds like a Clifton Webb natural, and there is a hope of reviving Wilde's "Lady Windermere's Fan," preferably with Ina Claire and Constance Collier. But in London, at the Savoy, you actually can see Frederick Lonsdale's "The Last of Mrs. Cheyney," which so many of us fondly remember from the Blackstone production almost 20 years ago, the one played so deftly by that same Miss Claire, with Roland Young as the amorous Lord Dilling and James Dale as Charles, who would have been the perfect butler had he been less than the perfect crook.

The London production has Jack Buchanan of "Charlot" fame as Lord Dilling, Mr. Dale again as Charles, and Coral Browne, whose looks surprisingly like Katharine Cornell a decade ago, as the lady of the title role. [Just to save you worrying about it, the original London cast held Gladys Cooper, Gerald du Maurier, and Ronald Squire as well as Dame May Whitty.] It is now being called "a comedy of the day before yesterday" and, tho its original period was about 1925, it has been restaged in the sweeping trains and great garden hats of 1906. Maybe that doesn't make sense, but it looks lovely.

CHICAGO PLAYBILLS

CONTINUING:

"Kiss and Tell," begins 75th week at the Studebaker. Comedy by F. Hugh Herbert, with Katharine Warren, Jack Davis, and Billie Lou Watt.

"Oklahoma!" begins 48th week at the Erlanger. Musical play by Oscar Hammerstein II. and Richard Rodgers, with John Raitt, Betty Jane Watson, Dorothea Freed, David Burns, and Walter Donahue.

"Over Twenty-One," begins fifth week at the Harris. Comedy by and with Ruth Gordon.

"The Voice of the Turtle," begins second week at the Selwyn. Comedy by John Van Druten, with K. T. Stevens, Hugh Marlowe, and Betty Lawford.

"The Cherry Orchard," begins second week at the Blackstone. Play by Anton Chekhov, directed by Eva Le Gallienne, with Miss Le Gallienne and Joseph Schildkraut.

COMING:

"Two in a Bed," to the Great Northern, Sunday night, Oct. 15. Farce comedy by Conrad Birch, with Dorothy Crider, Lee Slater, and Marjorie Bennett.

"The Student Prince," to the Blackstone, Sunday, Oct. 22. Revival of operetta by Sigmund Romberg, with Alexander Gray.

"Ten Little Indians," theater to be announced, about Nov. 6. Mystery comedy by Agatha Christie.

"Star and Garter," to the Blackstone, Sunday, Nov. 12. Michael Todd's revue, with Willie Howard and Lois Andrews.

"Porgy and Bess," to the Civic Opera house, Monday, Dec. 4, for one week. Opera by George Gershwin.

"Winged Victory," to the Civic Opera house, Monday, Dec. 11, for five weeks. Army air forces show, written and directed by Moss Hart, with music by Sgt. David Rose.

"Old Ladies' Sinatra."

HOLLYWOOD (AP). — After 32 years of opera, Lauritz Melchoir is before movie cameras for the first time. Calling himself "the old ladies' Sinatra," he appears in "Thrill of a Romance," crooning several popular swing songs.

— AMUSEMENTS — | — AMUSEMENTS —

CHICAGO OPERA COMPANY
Season Oct. 16th to Nov. 18th
Opening Night, Monday, October 16th
CARMEN
Gladys Swarthout, Christina Carroll, Kurt Baum, Alexander Sved.

Wed., Oct. 18 at 8 P. M. — LA TRAVIATA — Bidu Sayao, Mario Berini, Robert Weede. (Cond.) Cimara.
Fri., Oct. 20 at 8 P. M. — LA BOHEME — Marjory Hess, Christina Carroll, Martini, Baccaloni, Engelman, Lazzari. (Cond.) Cimara.
Sat., Oct. 21 at 2 P. M. — AIDA — Zinka Milanov, Kerstin Thorborg, Kurt Baum, Alexander Sved, Nicola Moscona. (Cond.) Cimara.
Sat., Oct. 21 at 8 P. M. — DIE WALKURE — Helen Traubel, Kirsten Thorborg, Astrid Varnay, Herbert Janssen, Emery Darcy. (Cond.) McArthur.

Second Week
Mon., Oct. 23—TRAVIATA
Wed., Oct. 25—CARMEN
Fri., Oct. 27—TROVATORE
Sat., Oct. 28—OTELLO
Sat., Oct. 28—BOHEME

Third Week
Mon., Oct. 30—DIE WALKURE
Wed., Nov. 1—AIDA
Fri., Nov. 3—CARMEN
Sat., Nov. 4—ROMEO AND JULIET
Sat., Nov. 4—TROVATORE

Fourth Week
Mon., Nov. 6—OTELLO
Wed., Nov. 8—PELLEAS
Fri., Nov. 10—FAUST
Sat., Nov. 11—RIGOLETTO
Sat., Nov. 11—ROMEO AND JULIET

Fifth Week
Mon., Nov. 13—PELLEAS
Wed., Nov. 15—FAUST
Fri., Nov. 17—RIGOLETTO
Sat., Nov. 18—TOSCA
Sat., Nov. 18—Popular Request

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THE HIDDEN TOWN

By FREDERICK R. BECHDOLT

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INSTALMENT VII.

THE Alcalde's face assumed the frozen look which it took on whenever a doubtful risk was facing him across the counter of his bank in the vain hope of getting a loan.

"So," he announced, "we will talk business—unless of course you should wish to keep your mouth shut. In that case I can go to the bank and telephone the sheriff."

"I'm not acknowledging anything," Eddie said. The Alcalde smiled bleakly.

"Nobody has asked you to. I said talk business."

"Okay," Eddie said. "We will talk business. What do you want from me?"

He had an idea that he knew what it was. He had already reconciled himself to this. Ever since he had confronted Nell Huntoon in front of the olive grove he had accepted it as a fact that the high hopes which he had been cherishing for the last 36 hours were destroyed, that if the 18 year old murder case was ever reopened, he wasn't going to have a hand in it. And he had gone thru so many emotional experiences since Anastasia Rodriguez had climbed the stairs to his office that neither hope nor despair meant anything to him. He didn't particularly care what was going to happen next.

"It's not what I want," the Alcalde reminded him. "It's what I'm going to get. I can get it by sending for the sheriff and having you slammed into jail and kept there without bail on a charge of first degree murder until they take you to the gas chamber at San Quentin for what you did tonight. I've thought this whole thing over and I know I'm not in any danger of having my good name dragged in the mud if I do that. You see, folks don't take much stock in what a murderer says about the man whose testimony convicted him. Or I can get what I'm after without any trouble or scandal, with your coöperation."

"Providing I do coöperate." Eddie wished he hadn't said that as soon as it had passed his lips, but the temptation had been too much for him. After all, he told himself, there was no reason why he should take it lying down. The other, however, ignored the remark completely.

"I am a reputable man," the Alcalde's voice was loaded with astounding sincerity. "I have lived here in Escondido all my life. My father and his father lived here before me. And I don't intend to have my good reputation assailed by a shyster lawyer bringing up an old, forgotten scandal."

• • •

Eddie made a sudden movement in his chair but said nothing. The Alcalde went on implacably:

"An old forgotten scandal. And you dragging the names of dead men into the district court. And smearing them along with mine." He bent his bleak eyes on Eddie.

"When I heard today that you had brought Dick Huntoon's girl down here I was afraid something like that might be coming, because I know what kind of a rat you are. I had an idea that you had been going over the old papers in that murder case. It made a lot of talk, that case did, and there were some folks who insinuated that I was the one who got away with the missing money. They even dared to whisper that I was the man who fired the shot." He shook his head.

"A man can't be in the banking business in a place like this without making some enemies. I don't know who you've talked to or what you think you've got up your sleeve. But they told me at the tavern when I came in to supper tonight that Little was with that girl for an hour this afternoon in the House of the Four Winds. That was a smart move, bringing those two together. I didn't think you had it in you."

He was looking at the huge horse pistol beside him when he said that, and so he missed the astonishment in Eddie's eyes.

"This can't go on," Yardley said.

Eddie believed that the worst had come. And because the worst had not exceeded his expectation, he sat up straighter. And now he was not without his own self-righteousness. He looked the Alcalde over from head to foot, and with the load of two dead men upon him he said unto himself—"Well, anyhow, I'm not a hypocrite." And then aloud——

"Okay. Far as I'm concerned the case stays closed."

The Alcalde sneezed again. He said:

"There's handkerchiefs in my top bureau drawer. Go fetch me one. The bedroom is across the hall."

There was no profit in rebellion. Eddie stifled his rising emotions and departed with the kerosene lamp. And after his return he followed Yardley's bidding and poured hot water into the wooden tub. He replaced the tea kettle on the stove.

"That girl," the Alcalde asked. "What have you told her?"

It was the first time that evening when the truth was of service to Eddie.

"Nothing," he replied. "And that's a fact. What's more, I didn't send for her." He repeated the circumstances as they had taken place, including Nell's story of her visit to the doctor and his own instructions that she should wait for some vagrant memory to bring back buried facts. And when he glanced at the Alcalde's face he saw that he was not believed. It was the one hurt he had suffered during the interview, for it told him that there was evidence somewhere within his reach, and he had missed it.

"You go back to Queensburg tonight," John Yardley bade him. "And drive over here in the morning. I'll be waiting for you at the bank. I'll tell you what to do then."

As soon as the door had closed behind his visitor he took a huck towel and dried his feet and went to bed.

He was up again at daybreak, and he went thru a painful five minutes getting into his shoes. Before the sun had topped the skyline he was on his way to Harvey Little's car.

It had occurred to him that with Harvey at large, the project of getting rid of Nell might meet with complications.

He found the roadster just as he had left it last night. After looking about to reassure himself that no one was in sight, he unlocked the trunk compartment and raised the lid until the catch held it wide open. Then he replaced the key in the ignition and went on to the bank which had the only telephone in Escondido.

It was so early that the long distance operator at the Queensburg end had considerable trouble awakening the sheriff.

When the Alcalde went to Harvey Little's roadster no other early riser was abroad in Escondido to observe him. So far as the village was concerned the spot where the car stood was secluded, the eight foot wall which enclosed the Yardley place hid it completely from the houses beside the plaza, the narrow vista of the main street which opened before it was deserted, and so was the side road. And how was the Alcalde to know that Pete Escobar was sitting in a thicket of black brush near the summit of a high ridge a mile away with a pair of binoculars in his hand?

It was the same ridge for which Harvey had been heading yesterday afternoon before the sight of dying sheep sidetracked him, and Pete was seeking the same six point buck which had lured Harvey. He was one of the few old time vanqueros who were still riding in the California hills and he always maintained that he was going to be in the saddle until the day he died; a big lean man with grizzled hair and the gray stubble of a stubborn beard standing out against the background of a mahogany colored face. Because he belonged to a splendidly careless breed whose least worry was the accumulation of worldly possessions—and one of its largest concerns the obligations of man to man friendship—he had considerable contempt for the Alcalde of Escondido.

So when he happened to turn his glasses on the junction of the dirt road and Escondido's street, the scene which leaped before his vision intrigued him. The dawn was beginning to bathe the ridges then, the twilight was dissolving down there on the flat lands. It was by mere chance that he had swung the lenses away from the hillsides where the deer liked to feed at this hour. He wondered idly what John Yardley was doing abroad so early and he wasted a few moments speculating as to what that object in the shadow of the trunk compartment of the roadster might be. Then he turned the glasses upon the hills once more and waited for the six point buck to show himself.

The sun was in sight and the buck had not appeared. Pete caught up his horse which was cropping wild oats further down the hill. He emptied the breech of his rifle and thrusting it into its sheath beneath the stirrup leather, he swung into the saddle and rode down the hill. He took a short cut by way of the olive orchard and dismounted in the plaza. A little patch of cooling ashes was the only sign that remained of the prospecter's camp; man and burros were already plodding up the dirt road among the hills five miles away. The scene which the binoculars had revealed was in Pete's mind. He left the horse at the hitching rack before the tavern and sauntered to the corner of the main street to have a look at the car. He halted here abruptly.

He knew whom the roadster belonged to and he recognized the deputy sheriff who was standing beside it. Half a dozen paisanos were hovering in the road and they were starting fixedly into the trunk com-

He took a short cut and dismounted in the plaza.

partment. Pete edged to the rear of the group and got one brief look beneath the raised hood. He edged away as unobtrusively as he had come and sauntered back around the corner.

The house where Harvey Little was baching during his two weeks' furlough was inherited from his father; a small adobe cottage at the further end of the main street. Pete's manner was as casual as usual when he set forth in that direction. He simply drifted up the street. And when he caught sight of a second deputy sheriff apparently loafing in the doorway of the house opposite the Little cottage, he drifted back without a sign of haste.

• • •

In Escondido you left your car where you pleased and you left your keys in the ignition if it suited you. Thereafter you went your way untroubled by any thought of thieves. For the most ambitious larcenists in the place had never gotten beyond a few gallons of gas or a spare tire. Harvey hadn't given his roadster a thought since he had parked it late yesterday afternoon. While Pete Escobar was drifting down the main street, keeping one eye open for him, and the sheriff's deputy was shadowing the adobe cottage at the other end of town, the man they were looking for was having breakfast in the old Plaza tavern.

He was, so Rosa, the Spanish girl who waited on the table, told the cook, out of sorts this morning.

"Ees no use trying to please him," she said. "He mos' be sore at himself, I think."

She would have been strictly within the limits of truth if she had used the past tense. At the moment Harvey was pleased and he was showing it. He had risen from his chair and Nell Huntoon was entering the dining room. She caught sight of him and hastened to the table.

"I didn't know that you were eating here," she said. He grinned.

"I began this morning."

Rosa, who got down to Queensburg for two feature pictures every week, looked thru the glass pane in one of the swinging doors which have entrance to the kitchen. And before she departed to take the new guest's order, she told the cook.

"Ever'ting ees hotsy totsy now."

Her solicitude was purely disinterested, for she had a strapping sweetheart of her own and the tipping habit hadn't penetrated Escondido.

"I was hoping that maybe you might come." Nell was smiling but the line between her brows looked deeper than it had yesterday and there was worry in her eyes.

"Something on your mind?" She nodded.

"I don't think I like my lawyer very well." Her announcement, she noticed, had not been impressive.

"No one likes Eddie very much," Harvey was saying. "Leastways, no one around here. And no one dislikes him very much either. He's a heel, but he doesn't rate enough to make folks care. He's ——" Harvey's face tightened then and his voice grew hard, "See here, he hasn't been ——"

"No," she said, "he hasn't. Not that he wouldn't make himself unpleasant that way if he had a chance."

Then she told him of last evening's encounter. "It wasn't so much what happened," she added. "It was the way he acted. I never saw any one as badly frightened and I can't help thinking that it was because he ran across me there."

"I wouldn't let it bother me if I were you. Eddie's 22 caliber." Harvey was thoughtful for a moment. Then, "If you learn anything that even seems to bear upon my father's death, take my advice and get another lawyer. Mind telling me what you're figuring on doing today?"

"Nothing in particular," she told him. "I thought I'd go back to the old house for a while. Just as a sort of starting place. Things began to come to me there yesterday afternoon."

"I'll walk along with you a ways," he said. "I've got some things to look after in town but they won't take long. When I'm done with them, I'll drop in on you later and we'll talk over what happened yesterday. In the meantime, let's forget about it." Not long afterward he was to wish that he had told his suspicions then, and warned her to do nothing without consulting him. But the memory of their brief time together in the plaza that morning was golden, and it always remained with him.

They went to the House of the Four Winds by way of the tiled walk behind the open arches of the mission church. Here it was as silent as if the entire village of Escondido were deserted. The only sign of life about the place was on the second floor gallery of the tavern where Rosa was already making occasional appearances as she began her after breakfast duties as chambermaid.

Rosa looked after the pair from the gallery veranda and she sighed heavily. There was no envy in that sigh nor was there any sorrow; she was in an expansive mood, brought on by her own love affair and a rich diet of silver screen romance. She felt as she did when she was settled down in a plush upholstered seat, watching a hero and heroine in technicolor; the sort of scene which always made her want to cry because she was so happy.

The morning sunshine slanted thru the archways, leaving a pattern of bright light and velvet shadows. Harvey and Nell were walking slowly. They shared the reluctance which comes with the mutual discovery that this golden interval will always be remembered; the unacknowledged dread of the moment which draws nearer with every step, when they must part. It is the time which fortunate ones look back to in their later years, and tell each other, "That's when I began to know I loved you." But at the moment, neither confesses it to himself or herself, for neither really knows. They only know that they do not want to reach the spot where they will part.

That feeling had kept them silent during the first part of the walk. Then the breeze brought the call of the doves down from the oak dotted hills. Nell said:

"It makes me feel as if I had lived here always." And if the doctor had seen her at this moment he would have been pleasantly surprised at the quickness with which his prescription was working, for the puckered line between her brows had gone and her voice had lost its flatness. Harvey laughed.

"I know. I used to think it would be great to get away from here. Then I put in four years at University of California, and I was never as happy in my life as I was when I came home vacations."

She said, "Berkeley! Why, that was just across the bay." And they discussed the fact that they had been so near to each other for four years without knowing it, as if it were an extraordinary coincidence.

"You didn't like San Francisco?" he asked abruptly. She shook her head.

"I was always alone. I know now how it was. My father had that thing on his mind. He didn't go out anywhere, and nobody came to the house. And after I learned about it . . ." the line had crept down between her brows again.

"You want to forget that, kid," he interrupted. He caught himself wishing that he could take her in his arms and comfort her.

"I've been trying to." She shivered at the memory. "It used to hurt me when I looked at father's face. I was a little girl then, but I couldn't help seeing how it pained him." He said.

"I'm going to tell you something. Your father was innocent. And my father was innocent. You know that. And I know that. And because we do know it, what difference does it make what any one else happens to believe? Just think that over."

"Yes," she said after a moment. "You know and I know."

"And it doesn't make any difference," he went on, "what we find out, either. We know it anyhow."

• • •

There was another brief silence and then he added,

"My mother hammered that into my head. She lived nearly 10 years after my father's death, and she used to remind me of it whenever I got down. She was mighty brave, my mother was."

"And she was living here all that time!" Nell cried.

"Not in Escondido always," he replied. "Mostly out on the ranch. I grew up there, and she told me I had to carry on. So I learned the cattle business." He described the riding in the hills, and the springtime rodeo—not the rodeo which has come to be a yearly show in so many western towns, but the gathering of the cattle when the feed grows strong. He told her of the vaqueros.

"They taught me all there is to know about cows. And Pete Escobar's going to hold down the ranch for me while I'm gone." That took him on to the embarkation center where he had been training with an amphibian unit. And no young hero of this war ever had an audience more rapt than she was.

"I've learned a lot of things there too," he said, "And now that I'm getting onto them, it's plenty interesting." And then he added, "My leave will be over next week. But while I'm here, you and I will do what we can. Maybe I'll be able to help you some. And anyhow—well, I'll be back when we've finished up the big job."

"And I'll be here," she said quietly. "It doesn't make any difference whether I find out what I came for, or not, I'm staying."

They were at the door of the House of the Four Winds now.

"I'll be back inside of half an hour," he told her. "And mind you stay away from that water trough." It was the second time that morning when he had been on the point of warning her to keep to herself, but he hurried off.

He could see her face still, and that mass of corn colored hair, so light and so tumbled that it seemed to be floating, and her clear, deep blue eyes. And some day he was going to come back when the war was over, and she was going to be here. She had promised that.

[Continued next week.]

What Has Gone Before

Nell Huntoon writes to Edward Morton Jr. to review a murder charge against her dead father. Eddie is in financial difficulties and decides if he can incriminate Yardley, a banker known as the Alcalde, it will mean ready money. Yardley has a fear the past will catch up with him. Anthrax is prevalent in the hills. Yardley forces Ursula to get him wool from a dead sheep. At a service station Nell meets Beulah Smith; Harvey Little, son of the man her father was accused of killing, and Anastasia Rodriguez. The service station man is killed by a hit-and-run driver. Anastasia picks up something from the road. From Eddie Nell learns her father and Jim Little were partners, and the latter was killed while talking to her father. Anastasia demands $500 from Eddie for the metal hub cap from his car, and Eddie contemplates murder. Nell is prevented from drinking the poisoned spring water by Harvey, who persuades her to move to the tavern. Nell and Beulah see a prospector, with two burros, whom Beulah had grubstaked 20 years ago. After killing the Mexican with Yardley's hammer Eddie meets Nell. Eddie ties the body to one of the burros with a rope taken from Harvey's car. From his window Yardley sees Eddie and the burro pass by. Arming himself, he follows, watches Eddie stow the body in the trunk of Harvey's car. He demands the hub cap and car keys and orders Eddie to bring the hammer to him. Yardley will make Eddie do away with Nell.

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Chicago Symphony Opens 54th Season This Week

on the Aisle
by Claudia Cassidy

An Insight Into What Makes Show Business Wheels Turn

WATCHING the wheels go round is the zest of show business, but sometimes it is fun to pry into what makes them turn. Which is why a part of my week was spent pursuing George Balanchine and Alfred de Liagre Jr. to their respective lairs, which happened, for the moment, to be luncheon tables. Mr. Balanchine, as you know, is the restive Russian now having a silver jubilee with the Ballet Russe, and Mr. de Liagre is the man who had the nerve to ask $3,000,000 for the copyright on his John Van Druten play, "The Voice of the Turtle." Both are thin, agreeable looking men with unmistakable charm, and a vivid, illustrative way of talking. But Balanchine, caught between rehearsals, with a train to make, had the controled look of a dancer about to explode into motion, and de Liagre, cushioned by the velvet notices on his Selwyn supershow, relaxed at the Pump Room's No. 1 table—the one Gertrude Lawrence is suspected of believing to be reverently unoccupied during her absence.

First come, first served—and I saw Balanchine first. His accent is as marked as his eyebrows, and that silver jubilee doesn't mean a thing except that he started young, as dancers must. He has married some beautiful dancers in his time—Danilova, Tamara Geva, and Zorina, to be specific—and Ruth Page says he is choreographically true to them all, giving them, whenever possible, the best steps. He says it is a fact that Zorina is to play Ariel in a Margaret Webster revival of "The Tempest," and he agrees that the enchanting Danilova never danced better in her life than she is dancing right now.

Vera Zorina and George Balanchine. [Acme Photo.]

What was she like, I asked him, when he brought her out of Russia, from the Leningrad Maryinsky to Diaghileff in Paris? Well, he said, you'll never believe it, but she was fat. Plump, he amended hastily. Just a nice, plump Russian girl, quite lovely, with hair down to here—and he indicated his ankle, but you must remember he was sitting at a luncheon table, tho he doesn't eat lunch.

Like Danilova, who loves the Maryinsky theater beyond all others, Balanchine tries to do it justice in a swirl of description—baroque, blue, and crystal are the words that emerge, and he adds memories of being taken as a child of the imperial ballet school to the king's box [he says king, not czar] for presents on special occasions. He has done his best to capture some of those memories in "Ballet Imperial," to Tschaikowsky's second piano concerto.

Neither Resigned Nor Excitable.

About his balletic successes and failures Balanchine is neither whimsical, resigned, nor excitable. He is a practical man who has worked in theater all his life, and when "Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme" was handicapped by cast changes due to Franklin's injury, by near improvisation due to lack of rehearsal time, and by costumes that came too little and too late to be altered—so that Krassovska was practically bustlebound—he merely got to work to remedy the damage. Myself, I found the Molière ballet amusing despite its handicaps, tho not, of course, in the class with the gala "Danses Concertantes," which I suspect of being a masterpiece.

More and more, people are comparing Balanchine with Tudor, tho the order ought to be reversed. Tudor is Balanchine's more emotional heir. Balanchine is obsessed with the abstract, tho he shakes his head wryly about the possibility of a perfect performance, say, of "Serenade," which for all its Tschaikowskian score and its hint of stellar rue, is essentially a linear adventure in lyricism. He spreads out his wiry hands to show you the pattern, then wiggles his fingers to show you the dancers—just a fatal fraction out of line.

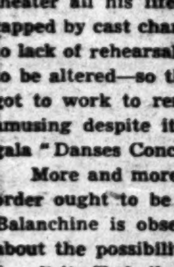
But try to suggest that an older, more experienced troupe, say of Diaghileff vintage, might make it, and he is apt to explode with "Why do Americans hate Americans?" American dancers are tops, in his estimation, being young, slender, vital, hardworking, and musical. In his Diaghileff day, he insists, the corps de ballet was made up of husbands and wives, not so young, not so small. They loved character roles and couldn't have achieved the pinpoint brilliance of "Danses Concertantes" in a million years. The best ballet he ever had to work with, he maintains, was the American Ballet when it had Eglevsky, Nora Kaye, Gollner, and Annabelle Lyon in a group of 65.

And that reminds me, he isn't going to be with Ballet International, despite its announcements. Neither is Massine, he says. At least, this was the case last week. Dancers are itinerant folk, after the manner of the Mexican jumping bean. Look at Youskevitch, absent on war leave from the Ballet Russe, and dancing as a guest with Ballet Theater.

He Snapped Up the "Turtle."

Now see what happened. Balanchine talked up all the space, leaving the amiable Mr. de Liagre waiting on those white leather cushions, his back, quite inadvertantly, to his entire "Turtle" cast of three. He had a Van Druten telegram saying, "PAPA IN BOSTON SUFFERING FROM DIVIDED LOYALTIES," meaning that his $3,000,000 author has a new play with Mady Christians, and was stuck with the first night job of turning two acts into three because of balky mechanics.

Prodded with questions, Mr. de Liagre admits he knew the "Turtle" when he read it. That is, he didn't wait, sleep on it, or ask advice. He snapped it up like the snapping turtle, and has been happy ever after. He stuck that $3,000,000 copyright price on it partly for the pleasure of seeing Hollywood's eyes pop, partly for sound reasons having to do with tax laws. He liked K. T. Stevens so much after hearing her read her part that he dragged Mr. Van Druten 150 desert miles to get a unanimous verdict. He made a gala and I hope not too private jest about New York losing its favorite drama critics in a Chunk-ing, and he told Grace Moore's piteous story about the difficulties of singing "Louise" with Ezio Pinza as the father, because when she sits on his lap, he pinches. Altogether, Mr. De Liagre likes Chicago better this time than ever before—and wouldn't he be an ingrate if he didn't!



Alfred de Liagre. [Vandamm Photo.]

Defauw Begins His 2d Year as Conductor

If there were doubt in any one's mind that the music season is under way, it may be dispelled this week when the Chicago Symphony orchestra begins its 54th season at Orchestra hall with the traditional concerts on Thursday evening and Friday afternoon. Désiré Defauw will take up the baton to begin his second season as the orchestra's conductor and musical director—the third in the organization's long history—and among the ranks there will be 10 new faces, replacing those members who are in military service or who found irresistible the lure of greater remuneration.

Rehearsals are due to begin tomorrow morning, when the usual ceremony of greeting by the Orchestral association's president, Edward L. Ryerson, and the orchestra's new manager, George A. Kuyper, will take place. Hans Lange, the associate conductor, has returned from his vacation at his summer home in New Mexico, and will shortly announce programs for his concerts this season. On Monday, Oct. 16, the orchestra will travel to Milwaukee to play the first of a series of 10 concerts at the Pabst theater, presented under the direction of a citizens' committee.

For his first programs Mr. Defauw will rely upon three hardy staples of the orchestra repertoire. Mozart's "Magic Flute" overture will start off the season, followed by Schubert's C major symphony, his seventh, and the post-intermission section of the concert will be devoted to Richard Strauss' philosophical tone poem based on Nietzsche, "Thus Spake Zarathustra," long a specialty of this orchestra during the tenure of Frederick Stock.

• • •

Six new singers of leading roles have been announced for the Chicago Opera season, which opens at the Civic Opera house on Monday, Oct. 16, with Gladys Swarthout starring in Bizet's "Carmen." Best known of the singers in the new

CONDUCTOR

Desire Defauw, conductor of the Chicago Symphony orchestra, which opens its 54th season Thursday evening at Orchestra hall.

announcement is Rose Bampton, ex-contralto now a dramatic soprano, whose Elisabeth in "Tannhäuser" was one of the finer memories of the Metropolitan's spring season here, and who was heard twice at last summer's Grant Park concerts. Miss Bampton also sang here during the 1943 Metropolitan season and with the Chicago Opera in 1942.

New to the list of tenors is Arthur Carron, who sang an "Il Trovatore" with the Chicago Opera in 1940, and before that, in 1937, appeared in Walter Damrosch's "Man Without a Country," the performance in which Helen Traubel made a little heralded debut.

Three baritones and a bass also are added to the roster. Francesco Valentino sang Count di Luna here with the Met in 1943. Stephen Ballarini has been heard here frequently with the San Carlo company and sang a Toreador in "Carmen" with the Chicago Opera in 1936. Jean Fardulli, who sang the same role the previous year, is scheduled to be the Capulet of the "Romeo and Juliet" revival. Mark Love, long a member of the Chicago Opera in its various transformations, is added to the bassos. His record includes three performances here in 1936, eight in 1937, and 12 in 1938. More recently he has sung more than 800 concerts in 300 army camps since Pearl Harbor.

Biographical details are also at hand concerning other newcomers of the season. Christina Carroll, who will be the Micaela of the opening "Carmen," made her Metropolitan debut in the same role less than a year ago, at the age of 21. Later in the season she was heard as Musetta in "La Boheme" and Oscar, the page, in "A Masked Ball." Miss Carroll was born in Romania, of a Polish father and a Hungarian mother, arrived in America at the age of 2, and grew up in Cleveland, O.

Astrid Varnay, who will make her Chicago debut as Sieglinde in "Die Walküre" on Oct. 21, made her Metropolitan debut in the same role on Dec. 6, 1941, when she walked into quick fame by substituting for Lotte Lehmann. She was then 23 and had never appeared on any stage. Other Wagnerian roles soon followed and during her first season she also sang Brünnhilde in "Walküre," Elsa in "Lohengrin," and Elisabeth in "Tannhäuser." Miss Varnay was born in Norway, the daughter of a stage director father and a well known coloratura soprano mother, Maria Yavor. She became a protege of Kirsten Flagstad, who sponsored her Met audition and subsequent contract.

Astrid Varnay.

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Promotion of Education Aim of Polish Council

Make Students Eager to Learn, Group's Goal

[Copies of "Higher Education, a Guide to Students in the Selection of a College or University," are still available at the Tribune Public Service Office, 1 S. Dearborn st. Price, 25 cents; by mail, 28 cents.]

By the Rev. John Evans.

President Leon A. Kupeck of the Chicago Council of University Polish clubs recently received the first report of the committee on education issued by its chairman, Eleanor Krawczyk, outlining the program to carry out the main objective of the council's constitution, which is to promote and foster higher education among Americans of Polish descent.

Thru the radio, press, school agencies, and clubs, public and parochial, and individual council members, the committee plans to make students eager to obtain more education, also to appraise parents of the value of higher education, by stressing the social, intrinsic and economic advantages of college training.

"The committee on education," the report states, "will serve as a fact finding and advisory agency. We are engaged at present in collecting information on universites and colleges in the Chicago area. Letters have been sent to institutions requesting information on curricula, tuition rates, scholarship, and loan funds, and provisions made for returning war veterans."

The committee is divided into two subcommittees, the chairman states. One dealing entirely with government educational activities for returning service men, the other with educational opportunities within industry, especially the training programs offered by the larger corporations.

"By distributing information on education," the report concludes, "to students of Polish descent, and thru our scholarship and loan fund, it is our hope to increase the number of Polish students at colleges and universities and to instill both in parents and children a desire for higher education."

Calendar of Music Events

THIS WEEK.

Today at 3:30—Kerstin Thorborg, contralto, at Orchestra hall.

Today at 3:30—Fine Art Opera company, in "Tales of Hoffmann," at Kimball hall.

Tonight at 8:15—Chicago Concert and Opera Guild in "La Traviata," at Eighth Street theater.

Thursday at 8:15; **Friday** at 2:15—Chicago Symphony orchestra at Orchestra hall, Désiré Defauw conducting. Opening of 54th season.

COMING.

Sunday, Oct. 15, at 3:30—Naomi Watson, contralto, to Orchestra hall.

Sunday, Oct. 15, at 3:30—Fine Art Opera company, in "Tales of Hoffmann," to Kimball hall.

Monday, Oct. 16, at 8—Chicago Opera company opens five week season at Civic Opera house with "Carmen." Full schedule of first week's performances elsewhere in this section.

Sunday, Oct. 22, at 3:30—William E. Johnson, bass-baritone, to Kimball hall.

Sunday, Oct. 22, at 3:30—Don Cossack Russian choir, Serge Jaroff conducting, to Civic Opera house.

Sunday, Oct. 22, at 8:15—Eleanor Lutton, soprano, to Kimball hall.

Monday, Oct. 23, at 8:30—Alexander Joseffer, pianist, to Kimball hall.

Tuesday, Oct. 24, at 8:20—Rudolph Reuter, pianist, to Kimball hall.

Sunday, Oct. 29, at 3:30—Sarah Gorby, singer of folk songs, to Kimball hall.

Sunday, Oct. 29, at 8:15—Chicago Symphonique orchestra to Curtiss hall, Sarah Louis Bates conducting.

Tuesday, Oct. 31, at 8:15—Robert Hall Collins, baritone, to Orchestra hall.

Wednesday, Nov. 1, at 11:30 a. m.—Russian Trio, opens series at Arts Club.

Sunday, Nov. 5, at 3:30—Fritz Kreisler, violinist, to Civic Opera house.

Tuesday, Nov. 7, at 8:15—Jane Johnson Burroughs, soprano, to Kimball hall.

Sunday, Nov. 12, at 3:30—Robert Casadesus, pianist, to Civic Opera house in History and Enjoyment of Music series.

Monday, Nov. 13, at 8:15—Woman's Symphony orchestra to Orchestra hall, with Jerzy Bojanowski conducting, and Jennie Tourel, mezzo-soprano.

Tuesday, Nov. 14, at 8:15—Elisabeth Jeffries, soparno, to Kimball hall.

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Thoughtful Approach to World Peace

"THE CONTROL OF GERMANY AND JAPAN," by Harold G. Moulton and Louis Marlio. [Brookings Institution, $2.]

Reviewed by Arthur Bergholz.

This work is a thoughtful contribution to the discussion of ways of making permanent peace possible. Accepting the complete demilitarization of Germany and Japan upon defeat as the first step, Moulton and Marlio are interested in outlining what other preliminary steps must be taken in order to insure that the united nations will work out a collective organization which will establish peace for all time.

The major step, in the judgment of the authors, following demilitarization, is a program of controls for the prevention of rearmament. Both Germany and Japan thruout recent times have used their military power for expansionistic purposes. And when, at the conclusion of World War I., a league of nations was set up, it proved ineffective in preventing Germany from recovering her military power or Japan from using hers.

It is for these latter reasons that the authors insist a program of rearmament prevention must be set up, and that it precede any larger efforts concerned with a world-wide organization for collective security. They are deeply conscious of what such a program entails. Every economic and military control is objectively examined. And it is this examination which constitutes the major part of the work. This extensive examination of the controversial issues illuminates for the reader the profound interdependence of nations and the dangers of drastic military occupation and political dismemberment of national entities.

• • •

The Moulton-Marlio proposal is in effect very simple. In place of any deprivation of strategic materials or destruction of industrial power of the defeated nations it would set up supervision of certain key industries. The industries would be such as aluminum ingot, synthetic oil, airplane production, civilian air training, and hydroelectric power plants. This supervision would be the least obtrusive on the general economy and would serve as a basis for instigating military measures.

Should the defeated countries seek to circumvent the supervision of these key industries, it would devolve upon a "rearmament detection and prevention board" to apply military action upon the offending government immediately. This board, as proposed, would be an independent executive agency agreed upon by the united nations and capable of instituting economic and military action in its own right. It would control the supervisors and would have at its disposal an independent military force.

• • •

The strength of the Moulton-Marlio proposal lies in its conservative approach. By divorcing rearmament prevention from the larger issues of world security the latter are temporarily sidestepped. Most important, however, independent and prior treatment of rearmament leaves existing political, economic, and social institutions pretty much as they are. It appears that Moulton and Marlio hope to enter the initial period of peace with a minimum of institutional changes.

Curiously enough, in this very strength of conservative action is the threat of great weakness. In our pre-occupation with the prevention of the military recovery of Germany and Japan we may delay indefinitely our coming to grips with the larger issues of world security.

The Moulton-Marlio volume must be read in a reflective mood. The preparation for peace is a serious business and the reader should test every proposal against his common sense and the pattern of coherent values which might lead all of us to a better way of living.

Steinbeck Ready.

John Steinbeck has just completed his new novel, "Cannery Row," for publication by Viking in 1945.

Nostalgic View of Vaudeville's Glowing Heyday

"MOTHER WORE TIGHTS," by Miriam Young. [Whittlesey House, $2.50.]

Reviewed by Edw. Wagenknecht.

Nostalgia may reasonably possess him who contemplates the theater these days in any of its aspects. No Farrar, no Caruso in the opera. No Mansfield, no Julia Marlowe on the stage. No Griffith, no Walthall, no Mary Pickford on the screen. But surely the devotees of vaudeville have the best excuse of any for nostalgia, and I should think they might feel that lump in the throat all the while they were reading this book.

Mother wore tights, but mother was respectable, and so was father, tho they moved in a free and easy world. Miriam herself was "a backstage baby, born in a wardrobe trunk and raised up in a dressing room." And it must be admitted that to rear two daughters while you are doing three a day is an accomplishment.

• • •

Once in a while mother would get mad at father, as when he suggested that her clothes were tacky. That time she took some of his money and started down town to blow herself to a scandalous outfit. But because it was Washington's birthday the stores were closed, and by the next day she had cooled off considerably.

In England father almost laid one of them out for calling his wife "homely and crumby," which was intended as a compliment, but he shocked the English no end by his own reference to "a bum show," which, it seems, has an obscene meaning over there. And the accommodating landlady went to the undertaker's to get ice for his table.

• • •

There are glimpses in the book of Al Jolson, Moran and Mack, Belle Baker, and Eva Tanguay, to say nothing of Alexander Pantages, who always telegraphed artists collect, including lengthy messages for other members of the company.

Much Enjoyment in 4 Novels by Katharine Brush

"THIS MAN AND THIS WOMAN," by Katharine Brush. [Blakiston, $2.]

Reviewed by Polly Goodwin.

In "This Man and This Woman" are collected four short novels written in the last eight years and appearing in leading magazines. They reveal the light, deft touch which is Katharine Brush's trademark, and her ability to people her stories with sophisticated yet believable characters who go about the business of living and loving in a thoroly entertaining fashion. This all adds up to the result for which they were intended—that of keeping the reader's eyes glued to each page until the stories are ended.

New York is the setting for all four tales—the New York of penthouses and night clubs, charming divorcees, and successful career women. "Free Woman" tells the story of the ambitious and ruthless "Harriet Lansing, Counselor to Women," whose phenomenal worldly success finally turns to ashes in her mouth. Alison Sherman of "Lady Not Alone," a different sort of heroine, has had her business career forced upon her by the inadequacies of her ne'er-do-well husband, whom she finally divorces only to have him later turn up to menace her future happiness.

"Two to New York" takes Nancy Avery, a young bride of a year, on a hectic vacation jaunt to the big city, not in the company of her husband but rather with a friend, Sheila, who turns out to be nothing of the sort. And finally, thru the memories evoked by a series of charm bracelets unearthed in the tornup apartment of Margery Cowles, the reader is led back into the romantic, if somewhat tragic, past of that attractive young divorcee, whose story is told in "Charm Bracelet."

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BOOKMAN'S HOLIDAY

By Delos Avery.

THOUGHTS of spies, Japanese corpses, and Vincent Starrett were drifting thru my otherwise vacant head last night. The cause was Starrett's new book, titled "World's Great Spy Stories" [World Publishing company], a compilation with as tempting an array of authors as any reasonable reader could ask—**Somerset Maugham, Conan Doyle, Ambrose Bierce, E. Phillips Oppenheim** [exception to the dogma that there is no indispensable man], **Joseph Conrad, Gilbert Chesterton**, and others, including Starrett himself, who contributes "Dilemma at Shanghai."

In an introductory note Starrett avows a fondness [which I share] for Japanese corpses, a thought which caused me to remember with regret that while I have hanged quite a number of Japs in sonnets and rondeaux, and once a whole row of them in a verse form, the tanka, invented by the Japs themselves, I have not yet hanged one in a villanelle, which is too bad because the structure of the villanelle permits the hanging of the same Jap four times, a desideratum.

With the kind permission of **Dr. Charles Collins**, who is normally opposed to homicide but concedes that the word is hardly applicable in a strict sense to the slaying of Japs, I have hanged the Son of Heaven himself in A Line o' Type or Two. And **Miss Marcia Winn** has occasionally lent her column as a gibbet.

• • •

One thing leads to another. The mention of gibbets recalls a landscape whim of **Mr. Chesterton**, who, if one may believe everything a poet says in a ballade, once chose a gallows as a garden ornament. His first stanza:

The gallows in my garden, people say,
Is new and neat and adequately tall.
I tie the noose on in a knowing way
As one that knots his necktie for a ball;
But just as all the neighbors—on the wall—
Are drawing a long breath to shout "Hurray!"
The strangest whim has seized me. . . . After all
I think I will not hang myself today.

• • •

On the whole I am glad that Mr. Chesterton refrained, since he gained time to write his autobiography, an opus which affords me aid and comfort in my punitive expedition against the writings of **Henry James**. No fewer than seven indignant readers have denounced me for failing to recognize James as the greatest novelist of all time. I never said he wasn't. I only said I could not read him—and quoted his own words to prove that he found his own pages "deformed" with "crudities and ineptitudes."

Here is what Chesterton said:

"Henry James always spoke with an air which I can only call gracefully groping; that is not so much groping in the dark in blindness as groping in the light in bewilderment, thru seeing too many avenues and obstacles. I would not compare it, in the unkind phrase of **Mr. H. G. Wells**, to an elephant trying to pick up a pea. But I agree that it was like something with a very sensitive and flexible proboscis feeling its way thru a forest of facts; to us often invisible facts."

• • •

Quite a number of Jamesian anecdotes are assembled by Chesterton, summing up to almost a portrait. "If I could express all that was involved in it [says Chesterton] I should write a great book on international affairs. I do not say I should become the champion of an Anglo-American Alliance, for any fool can do that, and indeed generally does. But I should begin to suggest something which is often named and has never been even remotely approached: an Anglo-American Understanding."

Chesterton described **James** as "an American who had reacted against America, and steeped his sensitive psychology in everything that seemed most antiquatedly and artistocratically English. . . . [He] seemed to fill worthily the formal frock coat. . . . As no man is so dreadfully well dressed as a well dressed American, so no man is so dreadfully well-mannered as a well-mannered American."

Once when James was formally calling at the home of the Chestertons two unshaven, grimy, thirsty, hungry men in the garb of laborers arrived, "roaring for food and drink . . . and burst in upon the balanced tea cup and tentative sentence of Mr. Henry James." James, I was glad to be assured, behaved all right. One of the noisy pair was H. G. Wells, the other **Hilaire Belloc**. They behaved all right, too.

The Chesterton contribution to the Starrett book of spies is titled "A Tall Story," dealing with a Mr. Pond, a British secret agent, who found one of his assistants murdered for a Set of Plans. I think you will find Mr. Pond refreshing.

"We persecuted the spies," says Mr. Pond, "and the spy maniacs persecuted us. They were always coming to us to say they had seen certain persons who looked like spies. We vainly assured them that spies do not look like spies. As a matter of fact the enemy was pretty ingenious in keeping the really suspicious character just out of sight; sometimes by his being ordinary; sometimes actually by his being extraordinary; one would be too small to be noticed, another too tall to be seen. . . ."

If you wish to know what *that* means, read the book.

• • •

Starrett says he included a story of his own in the volume because he "would like to see it preserved among so many better specimens of the genre." A similar motive impels me to offer here an extremely brief spy story of my own.

The Mercy of Ying-Nu.

In the garden at the end of night the headsman waited with his ax while Ying-Nu, who was at heart a man of some compassion, spoke sadly to his hundred wives.

"All of you [he said] are beautiful, but one is false and has told my secret to my enemy; nor do I know which one has so betrayed my trust. The law is harsh. Let each 10th one of you come forth, for 10 must die."

But when Ying-Nu beheld the tears of 10 and saw their ill concealed reluctance to kneel before the block, Ying-Nu was moved.

"It shall not be [he cried]. The ax shall never fall on these 10 lovely necks, for am I not at heart a man of some compassion? There shall be instead a feast with wine and music. Come."

And Ying-Nu gently led the 10 away, saying to the headsman as he passed [because at heart Ying-Nu was a man of *some* compassion]:

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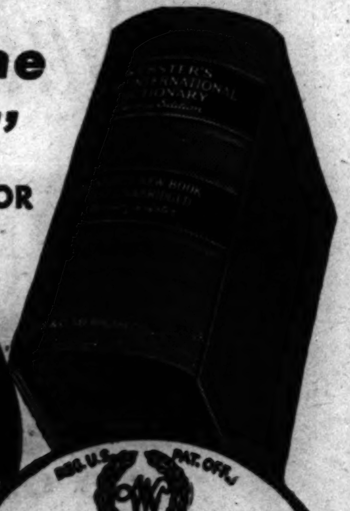

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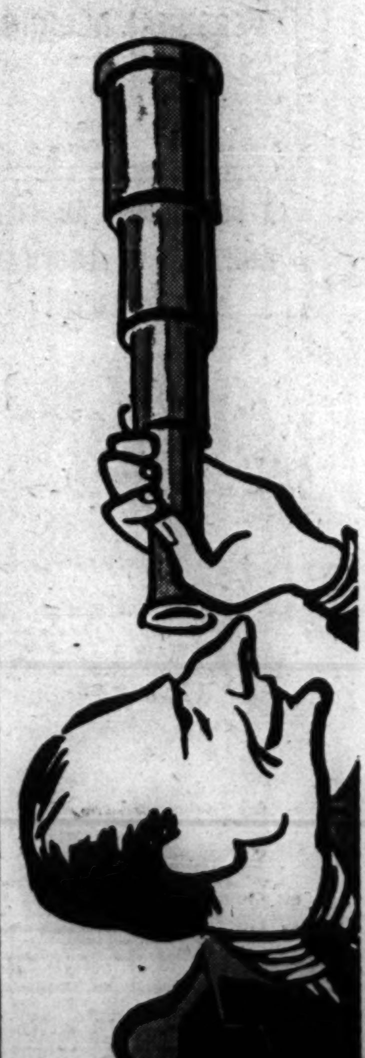

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Empire Room's Revue One of Best in Its History

Gay Backdrop Nearly Steals Feature Spot

By Will Davidson.

You can't do else than sing the praises of Carmen Cavallaro and John Hoysradt and all the others in the new Autumn revue in the Palmer House, but let it be recorded now that a backdrop stole the opening show from the bunch of them.

Connie Russell.
[Reed photo.]

A vast panorama of Michigan av. looking north to Tribune Tower, with street lamps and stop lights that change from green to yellow to red and back again, this scenic background for the band and the show is Merriell Abbott's crowning achievement in the field of stagecraft. Electrical Wizard Sig Chakow earns a bow for solving all the problems born of Miss Abbott's imagination.

It is a spectacular motif for a spectacular dance number—one of two that rate with the finest she has ever conceived. It's an all Chicago number. The symbolism of the dance steps is interpretive of Chicago scenes. The unusual gowns and accessories are all Chicago made. The second of Miss Abbott's triumphs is a production in which each girl in the line is dressed to represent Betty Coed, Sweet Adeline, Tangerine, or some other girl made famous by song. Each girl dances an appropriate little routine. It's a simple idea, but like most honest simplicity it turns out to be tremenrously effective.

• • •

And now to the stars. John Hoysradt a year ago established himself as one of the Empire room's all time favorites, and his reception this time assures him continued tenure in that lofty position. His wit is as sharp as ever, his sense of satire at a fine edge. Mr. Hoysradt pillories in his nice, fiendish way, the inevitable radio announcers; he exposes the ludicrous side of opera; he plays vocal tribute to the varying idiosyncrasies of the gents involved in a prize fight broadcast; he does all the familiar numbers. And he does one priceless new bit: the satanic impersonation of a late arriving drunk who disturbs mightily the floor show.

Mr. Hoysradt's charm arises not only from his superb ability as a satirist, but to a great extent also from the unprofessional air he manages to achieve. It is as if a tremendously talented amateur were performing—with all of the informal friendliness of such a performance and none of the awkwardness.

• • •

Carmen Cavallaro, too, is a young man who established himself in a hurry in the Empire room. His piano solos are tremendous. This time he is doing a flaming arrangement of "Jealousy" which ranks with the specialties he offered the last time out. Carmen's touch is delicate, sure, alive. He is a fine musician, and a great fellow. His orchestra bespeaks his own technical skill, for it is strong and sure in its show accompaniments, vibrant and lyrical in its dance sets.

The balance of the Palmer House show is excellent. Tommy Dix, the apple cheeked lad with the amazing baritone voice, sings his "Winsocki" song from the play and movie in which he was featured, "Best Foot Forward," and continues with such standbys as "Old Man River" and "Lindy Lou."

Johnny Mack, the agile and suave tap dancer, has added an effective touch of necromancy to his slick routines, doing a floating cane number that is entrancing. His straight work still is in the top bracket. For acrobatic flash it would be hard to top the Juvelys with their unbelievable headstands.

This is as fine an all round show as we've seen in the Empire room in a long time.

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Connie Russell has come back to the Camellia House and is she welcome! The Drake's smart room received her with open arms last week, and she reciprocated with the sort of songs that made her such a favorite there before. Connie features a rather startling dissertation on the sort of treatment she wants—and rough treatment it is for such a little gal.

Then there is Connie's old "Alice Blue Gown" arrangement, with its antiphonal help from Les Crossley's grand little band. A cute number. She also is doing her Quartermaster corps song, and the one about the Red Riding Hood from Ioway, as well as some good, straight ballads. Connie is a strong attraction for the Camellia House.

• • •

Boswelling the Bistros:

The Aragon ballroom will take its inanimate life in its hands Oct. 28 and 29 when it brings in Harry James and his orchestra for a two nighter . . . On Dec. 5 the Trianon, sister ballroom to the Aragon, will celebrate 25 consecutive years under the same management. . . . Oct. 18 is the date Chuck Foster comes back to the Blackhawk. Carl [Raves] Ravazza goes east to New York's Martinique. . . . The current Blackhawk show has Maurice and Maryea, favorite dancers, and Jack Holst, parallel bar expert.

Inadvertently I omitted last Sunday the arrival on Friday last of Helene and Hayes, dancers, Marine Barnett, comedy magician, and singing Adrienne in the Walnut room of the Bismarck hotel. Adrienne has just joined Benny Strong's band. . . . Devi Dja has returned to the Sarong room and brought with her a new program of native dances that are in a lighter vein than the temple dances she has been doing. . . . Meade Lux Lewis is in the new College Inn floor show at the Hotel Sherman. . . . Jack Herbert is back at the Edgewater Beach hotel.

Sylvia Froos is doing the expected good job in the Latin Quarter's magnificent revue. . . . Joe Buckley still knows his violin, as you can learn in the Key club. . . . Unkindest cut of all: A heckler's weary comment about a boring emcee. "Is this drip necessary?"

IN COMEDY AT HARRIS

As author and star, Ruth Gordon is the central figure of "Over Twenty-One," but the comedy at the Harris also makes good use of Loring Smith (left) and Clinton Sundberg.
[Sketch by Ben Cohen.]

Don O'Connor's Mother Playing Bit Role in Film

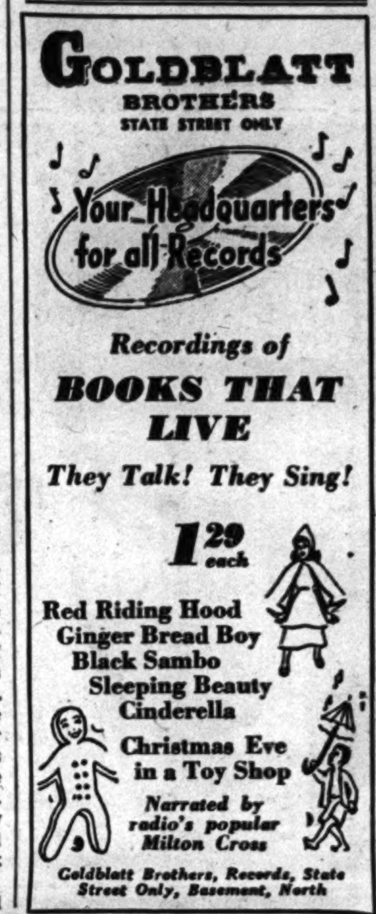
HOLLYWOOD, Cal. (AP).—The name on the call sheet for "Enter Arsene Lupin" is Mrs. Effie Dubuque. She is playing a bit in a crowd scene. "It's not the money," she says of her work. "It gives me something to do. I'm all alone now that my son is in the army, and I love the work" Her son is Donald O'Connor, 19, hepcat boy star prior to his induction.

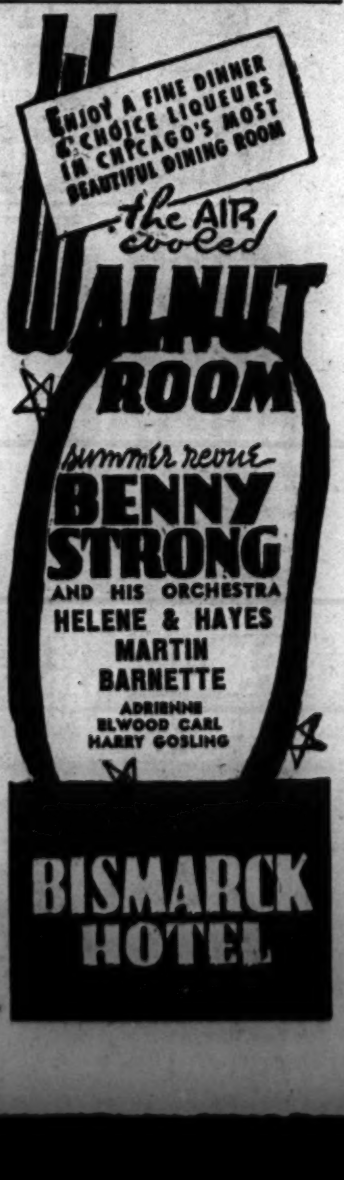
'New Faces' to Be Alumni as Movie Years Roll By

HOLLYWOOD, Cal. (AP).—Leonard Sillman, the young "new faces" producer, plans to call on his "graduates" to guest star in subsequent "new faces" pictures. "We'll have all new faces in the 1945 production," he says. "Then in 1946 we'll call back the boy or girl, or both, who catch on best with the public. They'll be alumni stars."

In Line of Duty.

HOLLYWOOD (AP). — Comedian Billy House thinks he'll like the movies. On his first day before the cameras recently, he had to eat a roast duck and two big steaks.





CHICAGO Movies SUBURBAN

A Little About the Movies on City's Screens

"Janie." From the stage play of the same title comes the lighthearted story of Janie [Joyce Reynolds]. Janie, a high school senior, is a typical girl of her age who is intrigued by soldiers, dancing and fun. Robert Hutton and Edward Arnold also are in the cast. Roosevelt.

• • •

"Heavenly Days." Fibber McGee and Molly are invited to Washington to do some post-war planning. Upon arrival they make themselves at home and Fibber, receiving a pass to the senate, proceeds to make a speech there which gives him lots of publicity, but also puts him on the spot. Palace.

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"The Seventh Cross." Escaping from a concentration camp in Germany, Spencer Tracy, with the help of friends, makes his way to Holland after eluding the Gestapo. The co-players are Signe Hasso and Hume Cronyn. Chicago.

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"Secret Command." With saboteurs at work in a shipyard, Pat O'Brien and Carole Landis pose as a married couple and do some FBI spying. Chester Morris and Ruth Warrick also are in the cast. Garrick.

• • •

"My Buddy." A priest tells a post-war committee in Washington the story of a boy who returned from the last war seeking employment and who inevitably turned to a career of crime. The story is told in the hopes of avoiding the same situation again. Ruth Terry and Lynne Roberts are starred. Oriental.

• • •

"Casanova Brown." After his marriage to Teresa Wright has been annulled and he is on the verge of marrying Anita Louise, Caz [Gary Cooper] discovers his first wife has had a baby, and it is up for adoption. Not wanting the child adopted, Caz kidnaps the baby and has two families on his trail. Woods.

• • •

"Dragon Seed." Starring Katharine Hepburn, Turhan Bey, and Walter Huston, the film brings Pearl S. Buck's book to life. It is the story of China during the war with the Japs and the hardships its people had to bear. State-Lake.

• • •

"Two Girls and a Sailor." Gloria De Haven and June Allyson, sisters singing in a night club, meet Van Johnson, a young millionaire in disguise. Van backs a canteen for service men and becomes friendly with the girls. Harry James and Xavier Cugat furnish the music. United Artists.

• • •

"Christmas Holiday." W. Somerset Maugham's story and his characters from the book of the same title are portrayed by Deanna Durbin, Gene Kelly, and Dean Harens. It tells of a girl who falls in love and marries only to have her husband commit a murder and leave her to face the world alone. Grand.

• • •

"And the Angels Sing." In desperation to earn some money, the Angel sisters—Dorothy Lamour, Betty Hutton, Diana Lynn, and Mimi Chandler—sing in a near-by night club and meet Fred MacMurray, a band leader. He borrows their money and skips town with the Angel family on his trail. McVickers, Varsity.

• • •

"Going My Way." Bing Crosby, a priest, is sent to a parish which is involved in difficulties including a mortgage, a fire, and neighborhood problems. With his songs, kindliness, and understanding, everything is worked out satisfactorily. Rise Stevens and Barry Fitzgerald are co-starred. Argmore, Avon, Southern, Town, Symphony, Glencoe, Rockne, Plaisance, Villard, Rivoli, Grand, Paulina, Milford, Ken.

• • •

"Four Jills and a Jeep." Kay Francis, Mitzi Mayfair, Carole Landis, and Martha Raye fly overseas to entertain service men and meet with many mad, merry, and romantic adventures before they return home. Biograph, Davis, Embassy, Vic, Oakland, Arlington, Glen, Du Page, De Luxe, Bryn Mawr, Patio, Logan, Harvard, Coral.

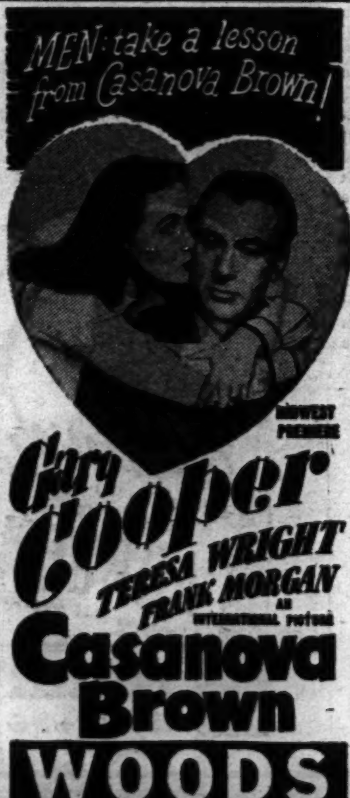
• • •

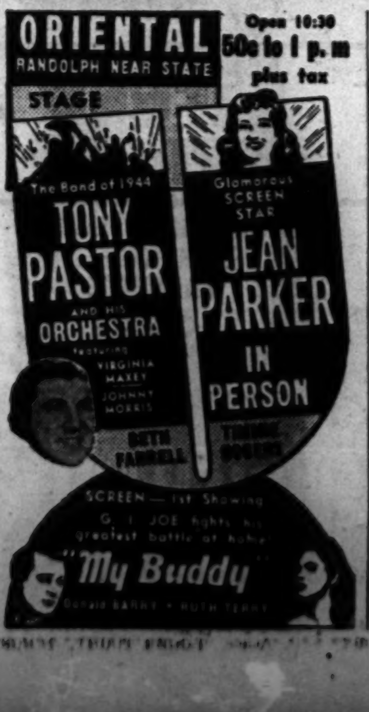
"Step Lively." Money troubles are the basis of this hilarious comedy which revolves around the frantic efforts of a Broadway impresario to launch a musical show. An all-star cast headed by Frank Sinatra, George Murphy, Gloria De Haven, and Eugene Pallette. Lamar, Tower, Century, Nortown, Congress, Gateway, Pantheon, Stratford, Deerpath, Lido.

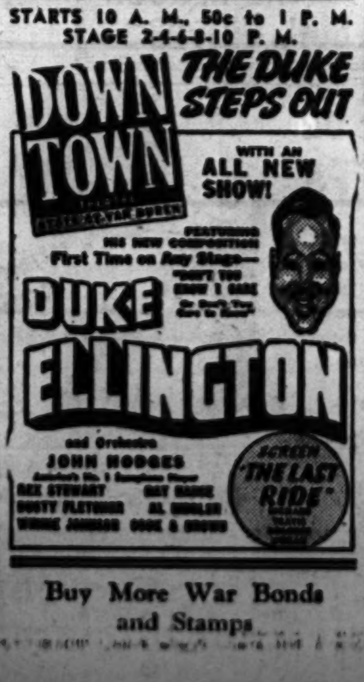
'JANIE'

Joyce Reynolds, who plays the adolescent heroine of "Janie," now at the Roosevelt.

DOWNTOWN — DOWNTOWN — DOWNTOWN







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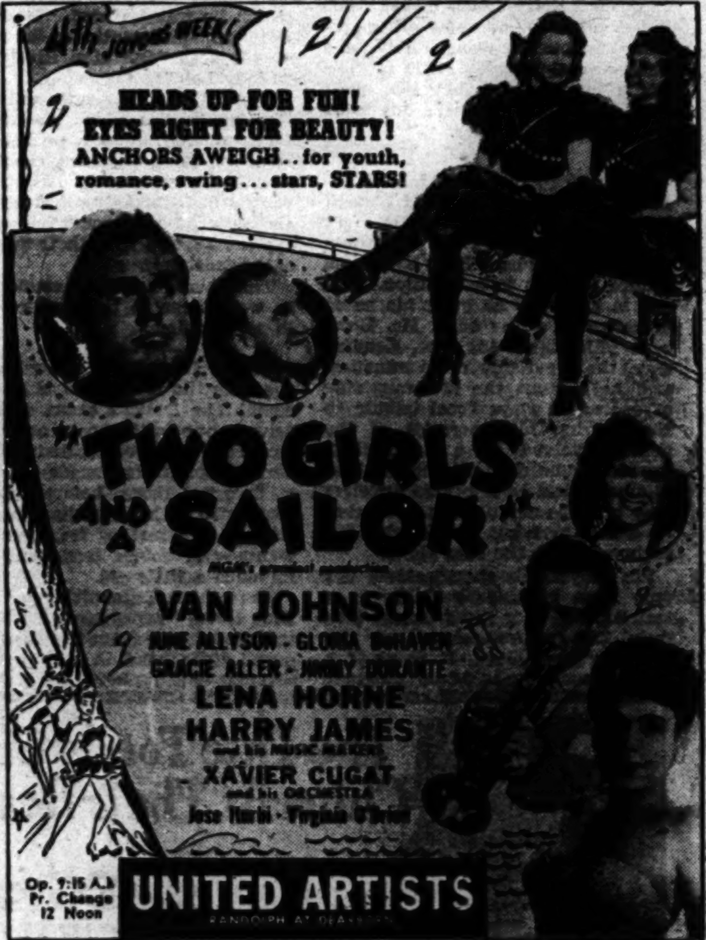

"There is no author so poor who cannot be of some service."
—CLAUDE FAUCHET.

Limited Editions.

Doubleday, Doran is planning to put out limited editions of 1,000 copies each of Samuel Butler's "The Way of All Flesh," Tolstoy's "Anna Karenina," and Wilkie Collins' "The Moonstone," with illustrations in color, numbered and signed by the artists. The publication dates are not yet set.

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THE LITERARY SPOTLIGHT

by Fanny Butcher

THE literary Halley's comet of the year will soon flash across the heavens. . . . It is **Kathleen Winsor's** 972 page historical novel of that lustiest of all English history's periods, the time of **Charles II**. . . . It is called "Forever Amber." . . . It is so colorific it might be called "Forever Ember," after its heroine who, no matter what happened to her—and everything and every one did, from the lowest to the highest—remained the same Amber. . . . She was named because her father [not married to her mother] had had eyes the color of amber. . . . One great Chicago bookshop predicts that the story will sell a million copies. . . . Before publication 175,000 were printed, with 50,000 all stirred up ready to pop into the printing oven, and pop over the best seller lists—and all without the help of a book club.

Every one who has read "Forever Amber" declares that it has everything that makes a runaway best seller—starting with a girl running away with a lover and running thru the gamut of a fabulous period's social and anti-social indulgences. . . . It is as full of a gaudy day's gaudinesses [and bawdinesses] as a pomegranate is full of tangy red seed, and thus faithfully relives its period, about which it would be hard to write a novel without concupiscence.

Preceding the publication of "Forever Amber" by a few days, **Harold Latham**, vice president and editor of the Macmillan company, arrived recently and I plied him with questions about the author, whose picture you will be seeing hereabouts for the next few months—and if she doesn't out-glamor most of the Hollywood glamor girls, my eyes are myopic. . . . He confirmed my suspicions that she is, indeed, very beautiful, and added that she is as charming as she is lovely.

Self-starting Author.

Remembering that he had been the one to discover **Margaret Mitchell** and her fabulous "Gone with the Wind," I asked Mr. Latham if he had found Kathleen Winsor also. . . . No, he said, the MS. had "come in cold." . . . The author, who had lived in Oakland, Cal., decided on offering her book to Macmillan's for two reasons, because it had a branch near at hand and because it was the biggest publisher in the country. . . . There's another story that it was because it publishes college textbooks. . . . She talked with the San Francisco representative, bundled her MS. up—and she almost literally had to bale it, because when it reached Mr. Latham in New York it was 1,600 pages long, in a box originally used by the Morrell apple pickers. . . . The Macmillan first reader thought it was a masterpiece. . . . The company's best outside reader agreed it was a sure hit. . . . Then the members of the firm began reading it, taking 200 pages of the MS. at a time, passing them on to the 10 or 11 other executives. . . . It was chain reading in more sense than one—every one found himself or herself chained to the MS.

The firm made Miss Winsor a dazzling advance offer. . . . She talked things over with **Joseph Henry Jackson** of the San Francisco Chronicle, and he suggested that she get herself a literary agent, which she did. . . . Miss Winsor, in talking about it later, said: "I didn't know whether I ought to ask for $5,000 advance or $50,000." . . . Before any one knew it, the story had got out that she had naively expected to get a $50,000 advance on the MS. . . . That story was printed by **Richard Mealand** in the Publishers' Weekly. . . . Just shows you how tales get started. . . . She'll certainly eventually tuck away a good deal more money than that from the book and the movies, but she mentioned that sum merely to illustrate her own lack of experience. . . . I never heard of a first novelist getting a $5,000 advance before, but there always has to be a first time.

Story Is Five Years' Work.

Kathleen Winsor is 27 years old, and has been working on "Forever Amber" for five years. . . . She was married to Lt. Robert John Herwig, U. S. M. C., when they were both juniors in college at the University of California. . . . "Forever Amber" is dedicated to him. . . . He's well known to sports fans—All-American, 1936 and 1937. . . . "Forever Amber" grew out of one of his senior theme assignments—a term paper on the death of Charles II. . . . He brought home a pile of books, which caught her eye and the period her fancy. . . . During the five years she worked on "Forever Amber" she read 400 books, filled 22 outsize notebooks with typed notes. . . . Her book is said by historical authorities to have a sound and accurate background and to be written from the point of view of a person who lived in England in those days, viewing the morals, customs, ideas, and ideals of the period contemporaneously, in a day, as one wit puts it, when "broads were broadminded."

The published version is the sixth rewriting and editing of her first effort. . . . After the MS. had been jauntily passed around in pieces among the Macmillan executives, they were all horrified to learn that the author had made no carbon copy of it. . . . She couldn't be bothered making copies, she said. . . . They hurriedly had a microfilm copy made in case of loss.

A Second Book Planned.

When I asked Mr. Latham if Miss Winsor was going to be another Margaret Mitchell in the sense that she had written her book and wouldn't write another, he said that she was already at work on her second book, has it pretty well lined up, and, as soon as she is thru with the excitement of getting "Forever Amber" launched, she will discuss its whole plan with him.

Meanwhile, Lt. Herwig, in a hospital in Hawaii with a foot wound, but about to go back into active service, cabled her an enormous bouquet of American Beauty roses, as a delicate compliment to her own beauty, when he got her letter saying that the book had been accepted. . . . She is now in New York and I hear from my feminine scouts that she is ravishing in the creations of the most exclusive couturiers and milliners. . . . She expects to live in New York until her husband's return. . . . She has already made a vast number of friends there, but so loves the country that she spent every week-end with a friend, mowing the lawn and feeding the chickens, and then frying them dextrously. . . . She starts on a "barnstorming" trip with an initial appearance at the Boston Book fair, followed by official visits to Detroit and Cleveland. . . . She will be in Chicago on Oct. 20 for a dashing cocktail party which her publishers are giving for her at the Palmer House and for a mammoth book autographing party at Marshall Field's store on Oct. 21.

Study of Problems in Oil Production

"PEACE, PLENTY, AND PETROLEUM," by Benjamin T. Brooks. [Jaques Cattell, $2.50.]

Mr. Brooks, a petroleum chemist, advisor on oil problems to at least two governments, draws on 32 years' experience in North and South America and the far east. In straightforward and often humorous English he recites the mixture of vision and benightedness which characterizes his industry. He says America will have to import more and more oil to keep its people rolling, and will have to safeguard foreign oil sources if its military potential is not to slump.

LAURENCE T. HERON.

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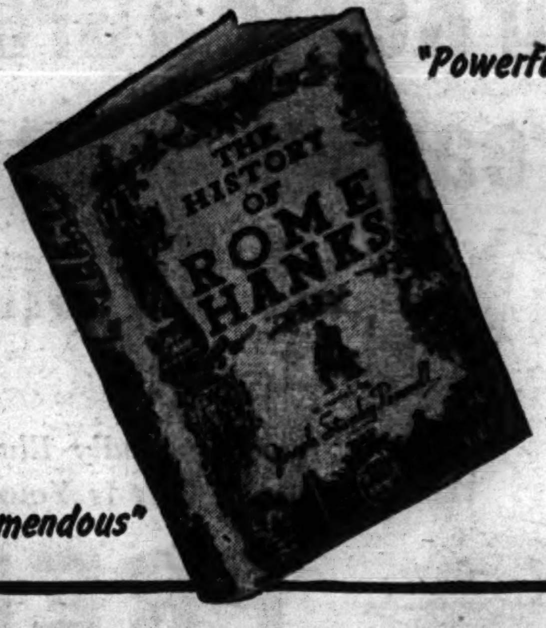

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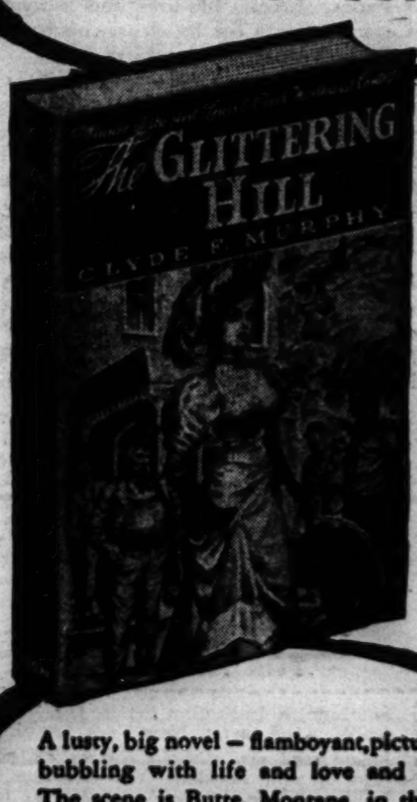

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DUTTON

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

Prize Novel Is Hollywood and Pulp Fiction Mixture

"THE GLITTERING HILL," by Clyde F. Murphy. [Dutton, $3.]

Reviewed by Kelsey Guilfoil.

The publisher describes this as "a lusty, big novel — flamboyant, picturesque, bubbling with life and love and humor." All right; we'll grant that it is. But whoever wrote the advertising copy forgot to add, "It's pure Hollywood, with a dash of pulp fiction."

Clyde F. Murphy.

It would be unkind to speak harshly of "The Glittering Hill" if it were not, as it is, the winner of Dutton's first Lewis & Clark Northwest contest. Regarded solely as a story, it's good entertainment for thousands of male readers who like their fiction "red blooded, he-mannish." As a contribution to that ever growing body of regional literature which has done much to interpret the American scene, it doesn't make the grade.

• • •

The scene of the story is Butte, Mont., in the 1890s, when copper mining added its chapter to the colorful history of the west. Here was a chance for the author, a native of Montana, to have written that chapter in fictional form. Instead, he drew upon the well worn cliches of the movie writers and of "western" fiction.

Mr. Murphy has thrown in nearly every ingredient he thought would create excitement: rough, tough miners who break each other's necks and stamp on each other's faces in their fights; scheming and conniving mine owners; a high minded young man; a girl as fair and pure as the lily maid of Astolat; a lady whose virtue was tarnished but whose price was high—all spiced with a lot of three and four letter words such as are frowned upon in Boston.

• • •

There are plenty of good things in the author's work; he handles conversation well, his humbler characters are lifelike [perhaps because they are Irish and Mr. Murphy has an Irish surname], and the factual details of the time and place are vividly presented. But it doesn't interpret the Montana scene in the heyday of the copper barons any better than a pulp magazine story of hard riding, quick shooting cowhands interprets the wars over the open range.

Mr. Murphy can do better than this, I am sure, and so can the firm of Dutton with its annual Northwest contests.

AMONG THE AUTHORS

By Frederic Babcock.

CATHERINE LAWRENCE of Evanston will become a celebrity on Oct. 24. . . . That is the date set for publication of "The Narrowing Wind," with which she captured the Dodd, Mead 1944 intercollegiate fellowship prize novel award [the same award that was won two years ago by **Maureen Daly** with "Seventeenth Summer."] . . . Miss Lawrence was graduated last year from Wellesley. . . . **Raymond Bond** of Dodd, Mead writes this department: "Her story is laid in a Chicago defense plant and in the outlying areas. In reading the manuscript, I was impressed by its simplicity and directness and also by the fact that here I was in touch with the thoughts and emotions of that oncoming younger generation which is going to be the articulate voice of America before many years."

• • •

The highly melodramatic finale of the melodramatic magazine serial, "12:20 P. M.," by **William Gilmore Beymer**, was reached last week. . . . The novel, telling of "the coming death of Hitler," will be brought out in book form on Monday, Oct. 30, by Whittlesey House. . . . Advance copies, received in Chicago, reveal that the plot has been amplified to some extent, but that it's just as dramatic as when read one instalment at a time. . . . Others may disagree, but I still think it's one of the most exciting pieces of fiction—with one of the timeliest themes—to roll off the printing presses in many a month of blue Mondays.

• • •

This letter comes from **Charles L. Bosson** of 160 Eddy st., San Francisco 2, Cal.: "I am a great admirer of **Charles Dickens**, and am a book collector on a small scale. I recently purchased 'The Life of Charles Dickens,' written by **R. Shelton Mackenzie** and published Aug. 1, 1870 by T. B. Peterson & Brothers of Philadelphia. I find the following account on page 34: '**Augustus Dickens**, a brother of Charles, came to this country some 10 or 12 years ago. He became a clerk for the Illinois Railway company and died in Chicago some five years ago. His second wife was the former **Miss Bertha Phillips** [daughter of the late **Charles Phillips**, celebrated Irish orator]. He brought her to this country, and she died in Chicago Christmas eve, 1868, leaving three beautiful children. She was still alive when Charles Dickens last was in America.' I had never heard of this American brother before, and I don't think his existence is generally recalled today. What has become of his descendants? I believe a fine human interest story could be written about the American Dickens family. I am suggesting that you print such an article." . . . The fact that Augustus Dickens lived and died in Chicago has been mentioned by **Charles Collins** several times in THE TRIBUNE's Line o' Type or Two column. . . . So far as I know, no one has told what became of Mr. Dickens' children. . . . Can any one give me that information?

• • •

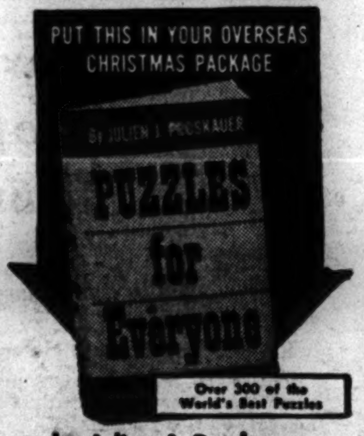
The motion picture rights to **Gwethalyn Graham's** "Earth and High Heaven" [reviewed in this issue by **Fanny Butcher**, and commented upon by **Harry Hansen**] have been sold to **Samuel Goldwyn** for $100,000. . . . **John Scheele** of the Marshall Field book department has received word that the original manuscripts of **Edgar Allan Poe's** "Murders in the Rue Morgue" and **Charles Dickens'** "Our Mutual Friend" will be sold at auction in the Parke-Bernet galleries in New York City Oct. 17 and 18. . . . Chicago booksellers say "Dear Sir" [Duell, Sloan & Pearce] is going like a house afire. . . . It's a compilation of extracts from letters from civilians and soldiers to government bureaus, and some of the quotes are on the ribald side. . . . **Elizabeth Morton**, associate editor of the John C. Winston company, is coming to Chicago to address the Children's Reading Round Table. . . . Miss Morton will be at the Ambassador hotel Oct. 11 to 15, inclusive, and will be interested in seeing manuscripts of stories for juveniles.

How the World Will Look 20 Years Hence

"WORLDS BEGINNING," by Robert Ardrey. [Duell, Sloan & Pearce, $2.50.]

Twenty years after the present war the country seethes with class hatred, racial animosities, riots, and technological chaos. There, succinctly, you have the somewhat despairful setting of "Worlds Beginning." Written by the same young man who authored the play, "Thunder Rock," it is a challenging, often annoying novel—annoying, perhaps, because many of the disasters it conjures up seem uncomfortably close to hand in the nation already.

One of Mr. Ardrey's situations is hinged on the uniform refusal of American newspapers to print anything about the formation of a revolutionary new utopia in Texas. Such an odd conception shows that here we have a very young man indeed; one who does not know that every shade of opinion, no matter how moronic, has its periodicals, and a news story of such magnitude could be suppressed overnight by no possible means. WALTER SIMMONS.



by Julian J. Proskauer

Just what you've been looking for! Have barrels of fun solving fascinating puzzles using cardboard, string, coins, numbers, words, mazes, optical illusions, etc. Compiled by the successor to Houdini and Thurston as President of the Society of American Magicians. And don't forget the servicemen in camp or convalescing, shut-ins, victims of boredom, tired businessmen, and puzzle fans everywhere. They'll all go for it. "These puzzles provide wholesome recreation, entertainment, morale building, and furnish good clean fun for servicemen."—Capt. Willard Smith, *Chaplain with Overseas Services*

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$2.75

Reynal & Hitchcock New York

Strange Fruit

"Rattling good story of Nazi intrigue." —BOSTON POST

DAVID GARTH'S

Bermuda Calling

An American secret-service man in wartime Bermuda tracks down a mysterious enemy—known to him only as the "wahoo"—with the aid of a lovely, but also mysterious companion. $2.00

PUTNAM'S

DON'T BURN IT!

Waste paper is vitally needed for war. Save a bundle a week and turn it in regularly.

CHICAGO *Movies* SUBURBAN

Notes of Music and Musicians

By Albert Goldberg

Orchestra hall's first recital of the season will be given by Kerstin Thorborg, contralto of the Metropolitan and Chicago Operas, under the auspices of the American Daughters of Sweden this afternoon at 3:30. Thorborg's career began when she was one of three out of 1,200 applicants accepted for entrance into the opera school of the Stockholm Royal Opera. Her debut was made as Amneris in "Aida"—a role she will sing here during the first week of the Chicago opera—and her international career started with an engagement at the Prague Opera, followed by appearances in Buenos Aires, Vienna, Salzburg, and London.

• • •

The Chicago Concert and Opera Guild will present Verdi's "La Traviata" under the direction of Silvio Insana, at the Eighth Street theater tonight at 8:15. Marilynn Sherman will be the Violetta, Robert Fitzgerald the Alfredo, and Zisbra Alfred the Germont. The orchestra will consist of members of the Chicago Opera company and Edna McRae is the choreographer for the ballet numbers.

• • •

The Fine Art Opera company will present two performances of "Offenbach's "The Tales of Hoffman" this afternoon and next Sunday, Oct. 15, at 3:30, in Kimball hall.

• • •

The Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo concludes its engagement at the Civic Opera house with matinee and evening performances today. This afternoon's bill will bring Balanchine's new "Ballet Imperial" to its third performance here, with "Les Sylphides" and "The Red Poppy" to complete the bill. The final program tonight will consist of "Danses Concertantes," "Scheherazade," and "Gaite Parisienne."

• • •

The young artists' department of the Chicago Artists' association will hold its first meeting of the season on Tuesday evening in the Literary club rooms in the Fine Arts building. Carol Louise Smith, a winner in the Chicago Music Festival will appear on the program, and Vera Mirova will speak on the relation of the dance to painting.

• • •

The Russian trio will open its series of concerts at the Arts club on Wednesday, Nov. 1, at 11:30 a. m. Fritz Siegal joins the trio this season as violinist, replacing Herman Clebanoff, who has accepted a position as concert master of the New Orleans Symphony orchestra. Nina Mesirow Minchin continues as pianist of the group and Ennio Bolognini will again be the cellist. A trio by Beethoven and the second work in this form by Mendelssohn will be played on the Arts club program. For the opening concert of the Kimball hall chamber music series on Nov. 28, in which the Budapest quartet also will participate, the Russian trio will play trios by Schubert, Rachmaninoff, and Cassado.

• • •

Edouard Nies-Berger, official organist of the New York Philharmonic-Symphony, will play an organ recital in Rockefeller Memorial chapel, University of Chicago, on Tuesday, Oct. 17, at 8:15. Mr. Nies-Berger made his American debut here in Kimball hall in 1929 and later became organist and director of music at the Second Presbyterian church. The recital is free and open to the public.

• • •

The Library of Congress announces the 10th festival of chamber music to be held in the Coolidge auditorium of the Library of Congress in Washington, D. C., on Saturday, Sunday, and Monday, Oct. 28, 29, and 30. The Saturday evening program will consist of music for violin and harpsichord, played by Alexander Schneider and Ralph Kirkpatrick. On Sunday afternoon a Mozart string quintet will be played by the Stradivarius String quartet with Albert Sprague Coolidge, violinist, and Celius Dougherty and Vincent Ruzicka will give first performances of Stravinsky's sonata for two pianos and Rieti's "Second Avenue Waltzes." E. Power Biggs, organist, will join the Stradivarius quartet for the Sunday evening program, to consist of a late Beethoven quartet and the first performance of a Partita for violin, viola, and organ by Walter Piston. The final program, on Monday evening, will be devoted to the dance, when Martha Graham and her company will present first performances of ballets written for the occasion by Aaron Copland, Paul Hindemith, and Darius Milhaud.

• • •

A glimpse into the possible future of musical concerts is provided by "Adventure in Music," said to be the first film concert, now showing at the World Playhouse. The piano playing of José Iturbi is featured in Albeniz' "Sevilla," Chopin's "Fantasie Impromptu," three harpsichord pieces by Rameau, and Liszt's Hungarian Rhapsody, No. 11, Vronsky and Babin, duo pianists, play the Polovetzian dances from Borodin's "Prince Igor," waltzes by Brahms and Arensky, and Rimsky-Korsakoff's "Flight of the Bumble Bee." The late Emanuel Feuermann, cellist, is heard in a Dvorak Rondo and Popper's "Spinning Song."

'IN SOCIETY'

Anne Gillis is a featured player in "In Society," starring Abbott and Costello. At McVickers.

Opera Schedule

The Chicago Opera company will present the following operas during the first week of its five week season at the Civic Opera house:

Monday night, Oct. 16—Bizet's "Carmen," with Gladys Swarthout, Christina Carroll, Kurt Baum, Alexander Sved; Fausto Cleva, conductor.

Wednesday night, Oct. 18—Verdi's "La Traviata," with Bidu Sayao, Mario Berini, Robert Weede; Fausto Cleva, conductor.

Friday night, Oct. 20—Puccini's "La Boheme," with Marjory Hess, Christina Carroll, Nino Martini, Richard Bonelli, Wilfred Engelman, Virgilio Lazzari; Fausto Cleva, conductor.

Saturday matinee, Oct. 21 — Verdi's "Aida," with Zinka Milanov, Kerstin Thorborg, Kurt Baum, Alexander Sved, Nicola Moscona; Fausto Cleva, conductor.

Saturday night, Oct. 21—Wagner's "Die Walküre," with Helen Traubel, Kerstin Thorborg, Astrid Varnay, Emery Darcey, Herbert Janssen; Edwin McArthur, conductor.

DOWNTOWN

2 BEST AT THE McVickers MAD.-STATE
DOROTHY LAMOUR FRED MacMURRAY BETTY HUTTON in "And The Angels Sing" DIANA LYNN • MIMI CHANDLER
plus BUD LOU ABBOTT & COSTELLO IN SOCIETY ARTHUR TREACHER ANNE GILLIS
OPEN 10:30 A. M.—Pr. Chg. at 2

EXTRA LATE SHOWS
LA SALLE MADISON-CLARK
Magnificent Romance IRENE DUNNE ALAN MARSHALL in "White Cliffs OF DOVER" with VAN JOHNSON RODDY McDOWALL

MONROE MONROE at DEARBORN LATEST NEWS!
Anne BAXTER, MICHAEL O'SHEA in THE EVE OF ST. MARK
Also OLSEN & JOHNSON in "GHOST CATCHERS"

CLARK Clark at Mad. Latest News Midnite Show
DONALD O'CONNOR in "THIS IS THE LIFE" also
East Side Kids in "FOLLOW the LEADER"

WEST

• AMERICAN 8 N. Ashland Open 1:00 • B'DY STR'ND 1641 W. Roosevelt — ERROL FLYNN | PAUL LUKAS "Uncertain Glory" Mystery Drama "STRANGERS IN THE NIGHT"
• JOY 1611 W. Roose. "GANGS OF CITY" "JUST OFF BROADWAY" LLOYD NOLAN DESERT HAWK, "THE SLAVE TRADERS"
• CRAWFORD 19 S. Crawford Avenue MYSTERY THRILLERS! "A CLOSE CALL FOR ELLERY QUEEN" "SAINT TAKES OVER," GEO. SANDERS

CICERO-MADISON BYRD MATINEE DAILY 1:30
EXCLUSIVE WEST SIDE SHOWING "THE SONG OF BERNADETTE" WITH JENNIFER JONES
Feature at: 1:45, 4:35, 7:29, 10:21 p.m
DUE TO PRODUCERS' DEMANDS, INCREASED PRICES WILL PREVAIL FOR THIS PICTURE ONLY

WEST END 121 N. Cicero | "LITTLE LULU" Color Cartoon! "TWO-MAN SUBMARINE" with TOM NEAL "MYSTERY SEA RAIDERS," CAROLE LANDIS DESERT HAWK, "SECRET OF THE PALACE"

★ BUY WAR BONDS & STAMPS IN ALL ★ Balaban & Katz Theaters

BALABAN & KATZ MARBRO MADISON NEAR CRAWFORD
Sts. 1:15—RED SKELTON, ESTHER WILLIAMS In Technicolor! 'BATHING BEAUTY' & TOM CONWAY "FALCON IN MEXICO"

PARADISE Sts. 1:05—FREDRIC MARCH "Adventures of MARK TWAIN" & Joan Davis, Bob Crosby, 'KANSAS CITY Kitty'
Cent. Pk. Starts 1:15 SENATE Starts 1:10 MANOR Open 1:30 — ERROL FLYNN PAUL LUKAS "UNCERTAIN GLORY" OLSEN & JOHNSON GLORIA JEAN "GHOST CATCHERS"
STATE Op. 1:00—Lucille Ball, Dick Powell in "MEET THE PEOPLE" & JACK CARSON, "MAKE YOUR OWN BED"

IMPERIAL • ALL HITS :4 JILLS IN A JEEP: "MOJAVE FIREBRAND" WILD BILL ELLIOT

MADLIN Three Features! Dead End Kids 1910 W. Madison—Open 12:30—"MR. WISE GUY" Alice Faye, "WAKE UP & GIVE," Joan Davis JOHNNY MACK BROWN "GHOST RIDER"
CENTURY 1421 W. Mad. Opens 12:30 Bette Davis JOHN WAYNE "LITTLE FOXES" "Paradise Canyon"
4 STAR COMEDY CARTOON MYSTERY THRILLS 6 HITS 2418 Mad.—Laraine Day, "Fingers at Window" Geo. Sanders, "THE SAINT'S DOUBLE TROUBLE"
AVENUE 'MARINE RAIDERS' 306 S. Cicero—Preston Foster, "ROGER TOUHY,"
ALEX 3828 W. Mad.—SHORT—CARTOON "SEVEN SWEETHEARTS," K. Grayson Plus Margaret O'Brien, "Journey for Margaret"
MILO 1821 Loomis—Op. 12—Jack Carson, Jane Wyman, 'MAKE YOUR OWN BED' Errol Flynn, Paul Lukas, "UNCERTAIN GLORY"
MARSHALL SQ. 2875 Cermak Rd. Op. 12 "UNCERTAIN GLORY" JACK CARSON, "MAKE YOUR OWN BED"
LINDY 1710 W. Mad. HOPALONG CASSIDY Op. 12:30 "TEXAS MASQUERADE" Johnny Mack Brown, 'STAMPEDE PASS OUTLAW'

NORTHWEST

★ BUY WAR BONDS & STAMPS IN ALL ★ Balaban & Katz Theaters

BALABAN & KATZ HARDING MILWAUKEE AT LOGAN
Sts. 1:05—Sydney GREENSTREET, Peter LORRE 'MASK OF DIMITRIOS' & JANE WYMAN "CRIME BY NIGHT"

CONGRESS Starts 1:10 GATEWAY Starts 1:00 — Cary Grant, Janet Blair "Once Upon A Time" Frank Sinatra, Gloria DeHaven "STEP LIVELY"
TERMINAL Starts 1:25 BILTMORE Starts 1:00 BELPARK Starts 12:30 — ERROL FLYNN PAUL LUKAS "UNCERTAIN GLORY" OLSEN & JOHNSON GLORIA JEAN "GHOST CATCHERS"
CRYSTAL Starts 1:00 LUCILLE BALL DICK POWELL "MEET THE PEOPLE" Vaughn Monroe and Band & Jack Carson "MAKE YOUR OWN BED"
Will Rogers Starts 12:15 CAROLE LANDIS MARTHA RAYE "FOUR JILLS IN A JEEP" & DONALD O'CONNOR "THIS IS THE LIFE"
PORTAGE Starts 12:15 DRAKE Starts 1:30 — GENE TIERNEY "TOBACCO ROAD" & HENRY FONDA 'GRAPES of WRATH'
ADMIRAL Open 1:45 BING CROSBY BARRY FITZGERALD "GOING MY WAY" Extra! In Technicolor! "EAGLE vs. DRAGON" LAST FEATURE STARTS AT 9:54 P. M.
LUNA Starts 1:05 5 BIG UNITS! VEDA ANN BORG .."GIRL WHO DARED" SIDNEY TOLER "BLACK MAGIC"
ALBA Op. 1:45—Louis Hayward, Joan Fontaine, "DUKE OF WEST POINT" & Irene Dunne, "INVITATION TO HAPPINESS"

NITA 2915 MILWAUKEE Open 1:00 GEORGE RAFT—PAUL MUNI "SCARFACE" ALAN LADD in "GANGS, INC." plus "Rangers of Fortune"

ALAMO 3639 CHICAGO AVE. LUCILLE BALL ★ DICK POWELL BERT LAHR Rags Ragland "MEET THE PEOPLE" "MAKE YOUR OWN BED" J. Wyman J. Carson
FAMOUS "Cowboy Canteen," Tex Ritter Chas. Starrett, Jane Frazee "Johnny Doesn't Live Here Any More," S. Simon

MONT CLARE —DOORS OPEN 12:30— IRENE DUNNE—ALAN MARSHALL "THE WHITE CLIFFS OF DOVER" CARY GRANT—JANET BLAIR "ONCE UPON A TIME"

AVALOE 2811 Diversey—Disney Cartoon Hit MARX BROS. "GO WEST" RODDY McDOWALL in the Technicolor Triumph "LASSIE COME HOME"
KARLOV LLOYD NOLAN LYNN BARI 'PIER 13' FRED ASTAIRE—RITA HAYWORTH "YOU WERE NEVER LOVELIER" P. Goddard Fairbanks Jr. 'YOUNG IN HEART'
TIFFIN 'MEET THE PEOPLE' LUCILLE BALL—DICK POWELL J. Carson J. Wyman "Make Your Own Bed"
RIVOLI 4380 Elston—Matinee Only Op. 12:30—Ch. 4 "Haunted Harbor" Bing Crosby Barry Fitzgerald "GOING MY WAY" L. Errol Comedy, D. Duck, 'Winner's Circle'—News
ROGERS 2516 Fullerton — Eddie Cantor "THE KID FROM SPAIN" RODDY McDOWALL, "LASSIE COME HOME"
REVUE "ROGER TOUHY, GANGSTER" "LADIES OF WASHINGTON" 3956 ELSTON—Extra: BEARS VS. REDSKINS"
METRO 3366 Lawrence—JOAN FONTAINE, Tyrone Power, "THIS ABOVE ALL" Van Johnson, "MURDER IN THE BIG HOUSE"
OAK "GOING MY WAY" Bing Crosby Western-Armitage—"Eagle vs. Dragon" in Color

NORTH

• JULIAN 916 Belm. Open 12:30 BOB STEELE HOOT GIBSON, "MARKED TRAILS" and WILD BILL ELLIOTT, 'GABBY' HAYES "MOJAVE FIREBRAND"—'TALES of BORDER' DESERT HAWK, "MYSTERY of the MOSQUE"

SHERIDAN 4038 SHERIDAN MATINEE DAILY Exclusive NORTH SIDE Showing! "THE SONG OF BERNADETTE" with JENNIFER JONES Feature 1:50, 4:43, 7:36, 10:29 P. M.
DUE TO PRODUCERS' DEMANDS, INCREASED PRICES WILL PREVAIL FOR THIS PICTURE ONLY

• VOGUE 3812 Bdwy. | LUCILLE BALL DICK POWELL "MEET THE PEOPLE" & JACK CARSON JANE WYMAN "MAKE YOUR OWN BED"
N. CENTER 4031 Lincoln • DEVON 6225 Bdwy. • BUCK'M 3319 N. Clark ERROL FLYNN—PAUL LUKAS "UNCERTAIN GLORY" SPINE-CHILLING MURDER MYSTERY "Strangers in the Night"
• MODE 3912 Sher.—ALL-LAFF SHOW! "ZOOT CAT"—COLOR CARTOON! BOB HOPE PAULETTE GODDARD "CAT & THE CANARY" RITZ BROS. "KENTUCKY MOONSHINE"
• 400 6746 Sher. FRED MacMURRAY MARY MARTIN, ROBT. PRESTON "NEW YORK TOWN" and LORETTA YOUNG TYRONE POWER, "SECOND HONEYMOON"
• BIOGRAPH 2433 Lincoln Open 12:45 • DAVIS 4614 Lincoln • VIC Sheff.-Belm. — CAROLE LANDIS | MARTHA RAYE Betty Grable, Alice Faye "4 JILLS in a JEEP" OTTO KRUGER "THEY LIVE IN FEAR"
ARGMORE 1040 Argyle Opens 1:30 | Barry Fitzgerald Rise Stevens BING CROSBY, "GOING MY WAY" "WINNER'S CIRCLE"—IN TECHNICOLOR!

NORTHWEST

• LIBERTY 3705 Full. Op. 12:30. Tom & Jerry Cart. 5 HITS ROY ROGERS SMILEY BURNETTE 'GABBY' HAYES "HEART OF THE GOLDEN WEST" GEORGE O'BRIEN "LAWLESS VALLEY" EDGAR KENNEDY COMEDY: "Unlucky Dog" DONALD DUCK CARTOON! "Fall In—Fall Out"
• EMBASSY 3940 W. Full.—OPENS 12:30 Betty GRABLE, Alice FAYE Carole Landis Martha Raye "4 JILLS IN A JEEP" "THEY LIVE IN FEAR" & Color Cartoon! World News!
• IRVING 4003 Irv. Pk. | JOHN GARFIELD PAUL HENREID Sidney Greenstreet, "BETWEEN 2 WORLDS" "THE MINSTREL MAN," BENNY FIELDS
• AVON 3327 Fullerton Ave.—Opens 1:30 Barry FITZGERALD, Rise STEVENS BING CROSBY, "GOING MY WAY" "WINNER'S CIRCLE"—IN TECHNICOLOR!
• CROWN 1607 W. Div. Opens 10 A.M. Paul Lukas Errol Flynn, "UNCERTAIN GLORY" "STRANGERS IN THE NIGHT"

RIO 2540 Milw.—ADULTS Open 1:00—Late Show 10 P. M. Club for GIRLS SINFUL SOULS DARING! SENSATIONAL! 200 GIRLS AND 1 MAN REVEALING

COMMODORE 3145 Irving Park—Op. 1:00 DONALD O'CONNOR "THIS IS THE LIFE" Susanna FOSTER "Four Jills in a Jeep" Carole Landis Kay Francis
GRAND 3433 W. North—CAROLE LANDIS "FOUR JILLS IN A JEEP" SONJA HENIE "EVERYTHING HAPPENS AT NIGHT"
FOX 3167 ELSTON—OPEN 1:00 "WINNER'S CIRCLE" & CARTOON BING CROSBY "GOING MY WAY"
PATIO 6008 Irving Park—CAROLE LANDIS "FOUR JILLS IN A JEEP" Plus "SHE'S A SOLDIER, TOO"
PAULINA 1330 Paulina—MAT. DAILY Bing Crosby, "GOING MY WAY" Plus "EAGLE VS. DRAGON"—IN COLOR
LOGAN Milwaukee-Sawyer—OPEN 12:30 Carole Landis, "4 JILLS IN A JEEP" DONALD O'CONNOR, "THIS IS THE LIFE"
TIMES 4847 Milwaukee—3 Features—Op. 12:00 "CHARLIE CHAN in BLACK MAGIC" 'The Girl Who Dared' plus 'Overland Mail Robbery'
MILFORD 3319 N. Pulaski—MAT. TODAY BING CROSBY, BARRY FITZGERALD, "GOING MY WAY"
DALE 2860 Milwaukee—BING CROSBY, BARRY FITZGERALD, RISE STEVENS, "GOING MY WAY"
ARMITAGE 3553 Armitage—Eddie Cantor "THE KID FROM SPAIN" Laurel and Hardy, "A HAUNTING WE WILL GO"
BELL "MARINE RAIDERS" 3044 Armit.—Preston Foster, "ROGER TOUHY"

NORTH

★ BUY WAR BONDS & STAMPS IN ALL ★ Balaban & Katz Theaters

BALABAN & KATZ UPTOWN Sts. 1:25—Esther WILLIAMS, RED SKELTON "BATHING BEAUTY" In Technicolor! & TOM CONWAY "FALCON IN MEXICO"
BALABAN & KATZ GRANADA Op. 1:30—Sydney GREENSTREET, Peter LORRE "MASK OF DIMITRIOS" & JANE WYMAN "CRIME BY NIGHT"
BALABAN & KATZ RIVIERA Op. 1:30—Bonita GRANVILLE, Kent SMITH "YOUTH RUNS WILD" Plus THE STORY NEVER BEFORE TOLD! "THE HITLER GANG"

CENTURY Clark-Diversey NORTOWN Western-Devon PANTHEON Sheridan-Wilson — CARY GRANT JANET BLAIR 'ONCE UPON A TIME' FRANK SINATRA GLORIA DeHAVEN "STEP LIVELY" Pantheon Only: "BATTLE FOR THE MARIANAS"
NORSHORE Howard-Clark BELMONT Sts. 1:45 — Fredric March, Alexis Smith "ADVENTURES OF MARK TWAIN" & JOAN DAVIS "Kansas City Kitty"
HOWARD CINE' Open 1:45 — PAULETTE GODDARD RAY MILLAND "LADY HAS PLANS" Plus LANA TURNER, ROBERT YOUNG "SLIGHTLY DANGEROUS" CINE': Cartoon Matinee for Kiddies!
LAKESIDE "ALLERGIC TO LOVE" With MARTHA O'DRISCOLL, DAVID BRUCE & OTTO KRUGER "THEY LIVE IN FEAR"
COVENT "THEY LIVE IN FEAR" With OTTO KRUGER, PAT PARISH Virginia Grey William Terry 'Strangers in the Night'
ESSEX 717 W. Sheridan—Sts. 2—L. BARI, Joan Davis, "FREE, BLONDE & 21" T. POWER D. Lamour 'JOHNNY APOLLO'
ROSEWOOD 1823 Montrose—Starts 1:30 In Color—"Eagle vs. Dragon" BING CROSBY "GOING MY WAY" SPECIAL: CHICAGO BEARS IN ACTION

The ESQUIRE OAK NEAR MICHIGAN "ONCE UPON A TIME" CARY GRANT, JANET BLAIR And THE ESQUIRE HOUR Feature at 2:17, 4:19, 6:21, 8:23, 10:30

3:35—6:25 and 9:15 MEXICAN REVIEW Toros El Patio La Cucaracha Viva Mexico! Cinema 2:00—4:50 7:40—10:30 "—a gripping drama with real people, and steadily rising suspense"—N.Y. Times 'STAGECOACH'

LANE COURT OPEN 12:30 ARMITAGE AT CLARK JOHN GARFIELD "BETWEEN 2 WORLDS" PAUL KELLY—FAY WRAY "LADIES' MAN"
RIDGE 1550 DEVON Op. 1:00 P.M. 3 FEATURES SPENCER TRACY ★ Richard GREENE Walter BRENNAN "IN DARKEST AFRICA" (Stanley & Livingstone) B. Donlevy P. O'Brien "2 YANKS in TRINIDAD" "MYSTERY SHIP" PAUL KELLY LOLA LANE
ADELPHI 7074 N. Clark Rog. Pk. 1030 OPEN 1:15 —ALL MUSICAL PROGRAM— ALAN JONES SUSANNA FOSTER DEEMS TAYLOR "There's Magic in Music" Plus SEASON'S GREATEST PICTURE! "SONG OF RUSSIA"
COED 1330 Morse. SPICY HIT OF 1944 HUTTON—BRACKEN—DONLEVY "Miracle of Morgan's Creek" Rosalind Russell Fred MacMurray 'TAKE A LETTER DARLING'
DE LUXE 1141 WILSON AVENUE CAROLE LANDIS "4 JILLS IN A JEEP" "Between 2 Worlds" John Garfield Paul Henreid
WINDSOR 1225 N. CLARK—1 P. M. ERROL FLYNN, Paul Lukas, "UNCERTAIN GLORY" & Jack Carson, Jane Wyman, "MAKE YOUR OWN BED"
SURF Dearborn at Division—HENRY FONDA, LUCILLE BALL "THE BIG STREET" & SURF DIGEST Feature at 2:40, 4:37, 6:34, 8:31 & 10:28
BRYN MAWR At Bryn Mawr "L"—Op. 1 Carole Landis, Martha Raye, "4 JILLS IN A JEEP" & John Garfield, Paul Henreid, "BETWEEN TWO WORLDS"
MUSIC BOX 3733 Southport—Paul Henreid "BETWEEN TWO WORLDS" CAROLE LANDIS "4 JILLS in a JEEP"
CALO 5404 N. Clark—OPEN 12:30 BENNY FIELDS, "MINSTREL MAN" CAROLE LANDIS, "FOUR JILLS IN A JEEP"
ROSCO 1040 W. Roscoe "Marine Raiders" P. Foster, "ROGER TOUHY, GANGSTER"

CHICAGO *Movies* SUBURBAN

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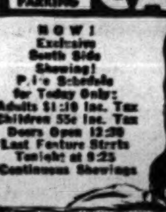
NOW! Exclusive South Side Showing! Price Schedule for Today Only: Adults $1.10 Inc. Tax Children 55c Inc. Tax Doors Open 12:30 Last Feature Starts Tonight at 9:23 Continuous Showings



20th CENTURY-FOX PRESENTS
FRANZ WERFEL'S
The Song of Bernadette
A MOTION PICTURE EVERY HUMAN HEART CAN FEEL ... AND SHARE
With JENNIFER JONES
ACADEMY AWARD WINNER WITH A DISTINGUISHED CAST

AVALON 79th & Stony FREE PARKING
Doors Open 12:30
Peter Lorre—Sydney Greenstreet
"MASK OF DIMITRIOS"
Laraine Day—Alan Marshall
"BRIDE BY MISTAKE"

STRATFORD
Today Doors Open 12:20
STAGE: 5 BIG ACTS
Plus on the Screen: Year's Top Laugh & Rhythm Show!
"STEP LIVELY"
Frank Sinatra—George Murphy

BEVERLY 95th-Ashland—Free Parking Faye Emerson, Paul Lukas Errol Flynn in "UNCERTAIN GLORY"
JEFFERY 71st-Jeffery / RHODES 79th-Rhodes — Errol Flynn 'UNCERTAIN GLORY' Jack Carson "MAKE YOUR OWN BED"
OGDEN 63rd-Ashland—Olsen & Johnson in "GHOST CATCHERS" Errol Flynn in "UNCERTAIN GLORY"
GROVE 76th-Cottage / HIGHLAND 79th-Ashland — Dick Powell Lucille Ball "MEET THE PEOPLE" Olsen & Johnson "GHOST CATCHERS"
COSMO 79th-Halsted—Otto Kruger "THEY LIVE IN FEAR" Donald O'Connor, "THIS IS THE LIFE"
SHORE 75th-Kingston / FROLIC 55th-Ellis — John Garfield Paul Henreid "BETWEEN TWO WORLDS" Donald O'Connor "THIS IS THE LIFE"
HAMILTON 71st-Paxton—2 Days Only! —Request Hit Program— GINGER ROGERS Fred Astaire "CAREFREE" George Brent JOAN BENNETT "TWIN BEDS"
OAKLAND 39th-Drexel—Carole Landis "4 JILLS IN A JEEP" Donald O'Connor, "THIS IS THE LIFE"
"MET" 47th-So. Pkwy.—Thrills, Chills! "STRANGERS IN THE NIGHT" Errol Flynn in "UNCERTAIN GLORY"

SUBURBAN
WAUKEGAN & GOLF RDS.
DRIVE-IN WAUKEGAN & GOLF RDS. Shows at 7:30 & 9:30 P. M. TYRONE POWER "CRASH DIVE"
WILMETTE
WILMETTE Open 12:30 ERROL FLYNN PAUL LUKAS "UNCERTAIN GLORY" & JACK CARSON, JANE WYMAN "MAKE YOUR OWN BED"
EVANSTON
STADIUM Open 1:30 CHARLES BOYER CHARLES LAUGHTON Rita Hayworth, Ginger Rogers, H. Fonda "TALES OF MANHATTAN" & BOB HOPE "SOME LIKE IT HOT"
B&K VARSITY Open 1:30 BETTY HUTTON FRED MacMURRAY DOROTHY LAMOUR "And the Angels Sing" & "Candlelight in Algeria"
B&K CORONET Sts. 2:00 IRENE DUNNE Fred MacMURRAY "Invitation to Happiness" JOAN FONTAINE LOUIS HAYWARD Duke of West Point
B&K VALENCIA Sts. 2—Carole Landis "4 JILLS IN A JEEP" & DONALD O'CONNOR, "THIS IS THE LIFE"
HIGHLAND PARK
ALCYON "HENRY THE VIII" CHARLES LAUGHTON, MERLE OBERON Elizabeth Bergner "Catherine the Great" D. Fairbanks Jr.
GLENCOE
GLENCOE Open 1:30 DICK POWELL LUCILLE BALL "MEET THE PEOPLE"
DES PLAINES
DES PLAINES ERROL FLYNN, PAUL LUKAS, "UNCERTAIN GLORY" & Jack CARSON, Irene MANNING, Jane WYMAN, "MAKE YOUR OWN BED"
PARK RIDGE
PICKWICK ERROL FLYNN, PAUL LUKAS, "UNCERTAIN GLORY" & Jack CARSON, Irene MANNING, Jane WYMAN, "MAKE YOUR OWN BED"
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
ARLINGTON Carole Landis, Kay Francis "FOUR JILLS IN A JEEP" DONALD O'CONNOR, "THIS IS THE LIFE"
LAKE FOREST
DEERPATH "STEP LIVELY" GEORGE MURPHY—FRANK SINATRA

Drama Notes

Our company of Agatha Christie's "Ten Little Indians," which has a tentative Chicago date of Nov. 6, but no theater, opens in Rochester tomorrow night with Lillian Foster, Victor Varconi, and Hunter Gardner in important roles.

• • •

"Oklahoma!" is disposing of tickets for the Erlanger engagement, closing Jan. 6, in this way: Each Monday tickets will be on sale for the next five weeks at the box office and the next nine weeks by mail. This means that the last batch of mail order seats goes on sale Nov. 6, while all seats not disposed of by mail, if any, go on box office sale Dec. 4. The musical already has some tentative plans for returning, but that won't be before the fall of 1945.

• • •

"Two in a Bed," a farce comedy by Conrad Birch, with a cast including Dorothy Crider, Lee Slater, and Marjorie Bennett, opens an engagement at the Great Northern next Sunday evening. This is the play the Detroit police closed after one night, and later permitted to reopen in expurgated form. It ran two seasons in Hollywood before the Detroit debacle. When Detroit's Detective Lt. Charles Snyder got the censor job on "Two in a Bed," he had this to say, "It's not just obscene and indecent. It's brutality to ask any one to sit thru it. I'd go over the script with you to revise it, but frankly I don't see how much of it could be left in." The Great Northern doesn't say whether Chicago gets the Snyder version or the Hollywood original. In fact, it doesn't mention Snyder at all.

Dorothy Crider.
[Bresnik Photo.]

• • •

"Ice Follies of 1945" opens at the Chicago Arena Nov. 3, with the Shipstads and Johnson, Norah McCarthy, Frick and Frack, Hazel Franklin, Papez and Zwack, Heinie Brock, and others heading the cast of 150. This is the ninth edition of the revue, which plays the Arena thru Nov. 19, with matinees scheduled for Nov. 5, 11, 12, 18, and 19. Tickets are now on sale at the Arena and the Hub box office opens tomorrow.

• • •

William Fields and Victor Samrock of the press and business divisions of the Playwrights company will be joint producers of "The Double Heart" and hope to get it on the stage as soon as possible. This is a comedy by Budd Schulberg and Collier Young and, in a way, will celebrate Mr. Fields' return to civilian life. He has been a captain in the Canadian army.

• • •

Pauline Lord, alternately in and out of the cast of "Sleep, My Pretty One," is back in. . . . June Havoc has replaced Ethel Merman in "Sadie Thompson," which will have Theodora Roosevelt, granddaughter of T. R., as a dancer. . . . "Song of Vienna," a new musical, will have a Kalman score attached to the romantic mystery of Mayerling.

• • •

"Comrade Baby," the Russian comedy by Eugenie Leontovich and Fitzroy Davis, is being rewritten to keep up with the changing Russian scene. At least it is rewritten before production, not after, a la "The Red Poppy" and "There Shall Be No Night." No one ever reported from London what happened to Sibelius when the Sherwood play was transported from a Finnish locale to Greece.

• • •

Bill Tabbert, once a Civic Opera house usher and later a member of the opera chorus, has been engaged as leading singer for Billy Rose's "Seven Lively Arts." Cole Porter recommended him and he is quitting "Follow the Girls."

• • •

Notes from London's Old Vic report resounding successes for Ralph Richardson's "Peer Gynt" and Laurence Olivier's "King Richard III.," and for the two stars in "Arms and the Man."

'MY BUDDY'

Donald Barry, star of "My Buddy," now showing at the Oriental.

CHICAGO FILMS

THIS WEEK'S NEW MOVIES:

"Adventure in Music," with Jose Iturbi; World Playhouse.
"Heavenly Days," with Fibber McGee and Molly; Palace.
"Janie," with Joyce Reynolds and Robert Hutton; Roosevelt.
"My Buddy," with Ruth Terry and Lynne Roberts; Oriental.

CONTINUED AND REVIVALS:

"And the Angels Sing," with Dorothy Lamour and Fred MacMurray; McVickers.
"Casanova Brown," with Teresa Wright and Gary Cooper; Woods.
"Christmas Holiday," with Deanna Durbin and Gene Kelly; Grand.
"Dragon Seed," with Katharine Hepburn and Turhan Bey; State-Lake.
"Gaslight," with Ingrid Bergman and Charles Boyer; Apollo.
"Secret Command," with Carole Landis and Pat O'Brien; Garrick.
"The Seventh Cross," with Spencer Tracy; Chicago.
"Son of the Sheik," with Rudolph Valentino; Studio.
"Two Girls and a Sailor," with June Allyson and Van Johnson; United Artists.

COMING:

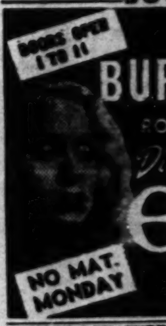
"The Impatient Years," with Jean Arthur and Lee Bowman.
"Maisie Goes to Reno," with Ann Sothern and John Hodiak.
"National Barn Dance," with Jean Heather and Charles Quigley.

SOUTH
★ BUY WAR BONDS & STAMPS IN ALL ★
Balaban & Katz Theaters
BALABAN & KATZ TIVOLI COTTAGE GROVE
Op. 12:45—Esther WILLIAMS, RED SKELTON "BATHING BEAUTY" In Technicolor! & Edgar Bergen "SONG of the OPEN ROAD"
BALABAN & KATZ SOUTHTOWN
Open 1:00—ABBOTT & COSTELLO MARION HUTTON "IN SOCIETY" Plus THE STORY NEVER BEFORE TOLD! "THE HITLER GANG"
TOWER FREDRIC MARCH ALEXIS SMITH "ADVENTURES OF MARK TWAIN" FRANK SINATRA GLORIA DeHAVEN "STEP LIVELY"
MARYLAND 'UNCERTAIN GLORY' With ERROL FLYNN, PAUL LUKAS JACK CARSON JANE WYMAN 'MAKE YOUR OWN BED'
REGAL ON STAGE! IN PERSON! The HOTTEST BAND in the Land! COOTIE WILLIAMS with HIS BAND AND HOT TRUMPET Plus SLEEPY WILLIAMS & DAD and MAXINE & BOBBY EXTRA! MADCAPS OF INSANITY! CHUCK & CHUCKLES Screen: ANNE BAXTER, MICHAEL O'SHEA "EVE OF ST. MARK"
★ V 47th-Drex.—Op. 12:30. R. Young, Rand. Scott "WESTERN UNION," A. Faye, Don Ameche, Ritz Bros., 'You Can't Have Everything'
★ MIDWAY 3 Hits—"Drums of the Desert" "KING OF THE ZOMBIES" 'New Heart Throb,' 'Murder in the Big House'
★ RAY Walter Pidgeon, Roy Rogers, John Wayne, 'DARK COMMAND,' C. Landis, V. Mature, L. Chaney, "ONE MILLION B. C."
★ SUN Today only. J. Davis, "Sweetheart of the Fleet," Laurel & Hardy, "Great Guns"
★ ARK Op. 12:30. Giant Mystery Show! Basil Rathbone, Ida Lupino, "Adventures of Sherlock Holmes," P. Foster, "Westland Case"
★ WOODLAWN Op. 12:30—Shirley Temple R. Greene, 'Little Princess' Linda Darnell, "CITY WITHOUT MEN"
★ LANGLEY 'SCARFACE DEVILS TRAIL' Bill Elliott, 'Cowboy Canteen'

SUBURBAN
NO MAN'S LAND
CARY GRANT—JANET BLAIR "ONCE UPON A TIME" ANNE BAXTER—MICHAEL O'SHEA "EVE OF ST. MARK" & "BATTLE FOR THE MARIANAS" OPEN 1:30 TEATRO STARTS 2:00
AUSTIN
B&K IRIS Open 1:30 CAROLE LANDIS MARTHA RAYE "FOUR JILLS IN A JEEP" Eddie CANTOR Robt. YOUNG "KID from SPAIN"
ROCKNE 5825 W. Division St.—Mat. Only Op. 1 P. M.—Ch. 13 "Desert Hawk" Bing Crosby Barry Fitzgerald "GOING MY WAY" L. Errol Comedy-Winner's Circle-Donald Duck-News
PLAISANCE 466 N. Parkside—Open 1:15 THE SEASON'S BIG HIT BARRY FITZGERALD—RISE STEVENS BING CROSBY "GOING MY WAY"
AUSTIN DON AMECHE, MARY MARTIN "KISS THE BOYS GOODBYE" Eddie Cantor Starts 1:30 "KID FROM SPAIN"
SYMPHONY 4937 Chicago—EXTRA! "EAGLE VS. DRAGON" BING CROSBY "GOING MY WAY"
PARK SONJA HENIE, RAY MILLAND "Everything Happens at Night" 5900 Lake — CARY GRANT, "MR. LUCKY"
OHIO "Marine Raiders" Pat O'Brien 653 N. Cicero—"INVISIBLE MAN'S REVENGE"
BERWYN
B&K BERWYN Open 12:45 ERROL FLYNN PAUL LUKAS "UNCERTAIN GLORY" OLSEN & JOHNSON "GHOST CATCHERS"
NEW RITZ Carole LANDIS, Martha RAYE Kay FRANCIS, Dick HAYMES "FOUR JILLS IN A JEEP" Paul Henreid John Garfield "Between 2 Worlds"
ROXY Carole LANDIS, Martha RAYE "FOUR JILLS IN A JEEP" "MINSTREL MAN"
OAKWYN Roose.-Oak Park—Op. 1:30 P. M. Eddie Cantor, "Kid from Spain" "U-BOAT PRISONER," BRUCE BENNETT
LA GRANGE
B&K LA GRANGE ERROL FLYNN PAUL LUKAS "UNCERTAIN GLORY" OLSEN & JOHNSON "GHOST CATCHERS"
B&K PARK Op. 1:30—Bing Crosby, Barry Fitzgerald, 'GOING MY WAY' Extra! In Technicolor! "EAGLE VS. DRAGON"
VILLA PARK
VILLARD "GOING MY WAY" BING CROSBY—BARRY FITZGERALD
BLUE ISLAND
NEW LYRIC Open 1:00 'Uncertain Glory' with ERROL FLYNN and PAUL LUKAS

SOUTH
PICCADILLY FREDRIC MARCH, ALEXIS SMITH "ADVENTURES OF MARK TWAIN" FRANK SINATRA, GEORGE MURPHY "STEP LIVELY"
ATLANTIC / MIDWEST / PEOPLES — Errol Flynn, Paul Lukas "Uncertain Glory" Strangers in the Night
BOULEVARD / HALFIELD / BRIGHTON — Martha Raye, Carole Landis "Four Jills in a Jeep" 'Lady Takes a Chance'
CRANE "STORY OF DR. WASSELL" "OH, BABY"
HARPER Tamara Toumanova, Gregory Peck "DAYS OF GLORY" "YELLOW CANARY"
HYDE PARK Martha Scott, William Holden "OUR TOWN"
OLYMPIA ANN MILLER, JESS BARKER "JAM SESSION" "GIRL WHO DARED"
RADIO Preston FOSTER, Victor McLAGLEN "ROGER TOUHY, GANGSTER" "LADIES OF WASHINGTON"
REGENT / SHAKESPEARE — BING CROSBY BARRY FITZGERALD "GOING MY WAY" "Back Door to Tokyo"

SUBURBAN
MAYWOOD
LIDO DOORS OPEN 12:30 FREDRIC MARCH Adventures of Mark Twain FRANK SINATRA — GLORIA DE HAVEN "STEP LIVELY"
OAK PARK
LAMAR Marion at Lake 'L' CARY GRANT "ONCE UPON A TIME" JANET BLAIR GEORGE MURPHY, ADOLPHE MENJOU Frank Sinatra, 'STEP LIVELY'
LAKE Lake and Marion Sts. LUCILLE BALL DICK POWELL "MEET THE PEOPLE" & JACK CARSON Jane Wyman 'MAKE YOUR OWN BED'
SOUTHERN 823 S. Oak Pk.—Open 1:30 BARRY FITZGERALD Bing Crosby, "Going My Way" "WINNER'S CIRCLE"—Champion Race Horse!
TOWN Roose.-Austin—OPENS 1:30 BARRY FITZGERALD, Rise Stevens Bing Crosby, "Going My Way" "WINNER'S CIRCLE"—Champion Race Horse!
CICERO
OLYMPIC 6136 W. CERMAK ROAD Doors Open 1:00—Laraine Day GARY COOPER "Story of Dr. Wassell" PLUS MUSICAL "Halfway To Heaven"
VILLAS Technicolor Hit "Winner's Circle" Bing Crosby, "Going My Way"
PALACE Carole LANDIS, Martha RAYE "FOUR JILLS IN A JEEP" "U-BOAT PRISONER"—STOOGE COMEDY
GLEN ELLYN
GLEN Donald O'Connor, "THIS IS THE LIFE" Martha Raye, Carole Landis in "FOUR JILLS IN A JEEP"
HOMEWOOD
HOMEWOOD Open 1—CAROLE LANDIS "4 JILLS IN A JEEP" "BETWEEN TWO WORLDS," John Garfield
ELMWOOD PARK
ELM 7340 Grand—Open 1:00—Otto Kruger "THEY LIVE IN FEAR" MARTHA O'DRISCOLL, "ALLERGIC TO LOVE"
DOWNERS GROVE
TIVOLI OPEN 1:30—ERROL FLYNN, Paul Lukas, "UNCERTAIN GLORY" Jack Carson, Jane Wyman, "Make Your Own Bed"
LOMBARD
DU PAGE Carole Landis, Kay Francis "FOUR JILLS IN A JEEP" PAUL HENREID, "BETWEEN TWO WORLDS"
FOREST PARK
FOREST 'MEET THE PEOPLE' Op. 1—L. Ball & 'Ghost Catchers,' Olsen & Johnson
ELMHURST
YORK JACK CARSON, JANE WYMAN "MAKE YOUR OWN BED" Dick Powell, Lucille Ball, "MEET THE PEOPLE"

SOUTH

DOORS OPEN 1 TO 11
ALL NEW BURLESQUE ROAD SHOW with Diana VAN DYNE STAGE SHOW 3:30—7:30—9:30 Empress 63RD & HALSTED NO MAT. MONDAY :BULLET SCARS:
PARK 3 FEATURES! 2955 S. Pkwy. Dead End Kids "LI'L ABNER" "LET'S GET TOUGH" Comic Strip Favorite Bill Elliott, "DEVIL'S TRAIL"
KEN 1225 E. 47th News—Shorts BING CROSBY THE SEASON'S BIG HIT! "GOING MY WAY"
KIMBARK 6240 KIMBARK OPEN 12:30 P. M. Lucille Ball, "ANNABELLA TAKES A TOUR" BRUCE BENNETT, "U-BOAT PRISONER" ROY ROGERS, "JESSE JAMES AT BAY"
MICHIGAN 55th-Mich.—LATEST NEWS! "U-BOAT PRISONER" PAUL HENREID, SIDNEY GREENSTREET, JOHN GARFIELD, "BETWEEN TWO WORLDS"
EAST SIDE 106th & Ewing—CARTOON "U-BOAT PRISONER" Laurel & Hardy "A Haunting We Will Go"
HARVARD 63rd and Harvard—"Johnny Doesn't Live Here Any More" CAROLE LANDIS MARTHA RAYE "4 Jills in a Jeep"
ACADIA 2739 W. 55th—Today, Tomor., Tues. "ALLERGIC TO LOVE" "ROGER TOUHY, Gangster," "Eagle vs. Dragon"
LEX 1162 E. 63rd—Op. 12:30—John Garfield "BETWEEN 2 WORLDS," Benny Fields 'Minstrel Man,' Chicago Bears vs. Wash. Redskins
CORAL 95th-Cicero—Opens 1:00—Free Parking "FOUR JILLS IN A JEEP" & DONALD O'CONNOR, "THIS IS THE LIFE"
MILDA 31st-Halsted—"JOHNNY DOESN'T LIVE HERE ANY MORE" BRUCE BENNETT, "U-BOAT PRISONER"
RAMOVA 35th-Halsted—DICK POWELL "MEET THE PEOPLE" "MAKE YOUR OWN BED," JACK CARSON
PK. MANOR 321 E. 69th—MATINEE P. Foster, "Roger Touhy, Gangster"—Dennis Morgan, "FLIGHT ANGEL"
CHELTEN Open 1:00—79th and Exchange Eddie Cantor, "KID from SPAIN" BRUCE BENNETT, "U-BOAT PRISONER"
JACKSON PK. Chgo.'s Own Benny Fields "MINSTREL MAN," John Garfield, "Between 2 Worlds," Syd. Greenstreet
STATE 11020 S. Michigan—Jack Carson Jane Wyman, "Make Your Own Bed" "UNCERTAIN GLORY," Errol Flynn, Paul Lukas
COMMERCIAL 9150 Commercial. Op. 11:30 Errol Flynn, "Uncertain Glory" & "STRANGERS IN THE NIGHT"
E. A. R. 4820 West.—Op. 12—Gene Tierney "TOBACCO ROAD" & Henry Fonda, Jane Darwell, "THE GRAPES OF WRATH"
HIGHWAY 63rd-Western—John Garfield "BETWEEN TWO WORLDS" MARTHA RAYE, "FOUR JILLS IN A JEEP"
MARQUETTE 63rd-Kedzie—John Garfield "BETWEEN 2 WORLDS" MARTHA RAYE, "FOUR JILLS IN A JEEP"
COLONY 59th-Kedzie—Jack Carson "MAKE YOUR OWN BED" Lucille Ball, Dick Powell, "MEET THE PEOPLE"

Solve Wartime Shortages
Wash Hair Shades Lighter With New 11-Minute Home Shampoo
It's difficult staying blonde with wartime shortages. So let Blondex, the new home shampoo, made specially for blondes, help keep light hair from darkening. Its rich cleansing lather instantly removes the dingy film that makes hair dark, old-looking. Takes only 11 minutes at home. Gives hair lustrous highlights. Safe for children. Get Blondex at 10c, drug and department stores.

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Costs 3c a Day for Adults
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It's here! The new Family Hospital and Surgical Expense Policy you need and want! One policy insures whole family—mother, father, children, anyone from 3 months to 65 years. No medical examination. Pays up to [illegible] hospital and surgical bills for EACH and EVERY person insured. Pays up to [illegible] doctor's fees for operations. Pays up to [illegible] for operating room, medicines, ambulance, etc. Covers sicknesses, accidents, operations, childbirth, female disorders, and many other disabilities not covered by other policies. You select your own doctor and hospital. This full-coverage Family Hospital and Surgical Policy issued DIRECT to you at special family rates by big, strong company with over [illegible] in assets. Investigate! Send no money, but mail coupon below quick for full details—sent FREE. No agent will call. Act today!
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"Books are true friends that will never flatter nor dissemble."
—BACON.

Vivid Color in Novel of New Orleans

"ROYAL STREET, A Novel of Old New Orleans," by W. Adolphe Roberts. [Bobbs-Merrill, $2.75.]

Reviewed by Kenneth Horan.

Stories of the old south never reach that happy mean that reflects normal, everyday people. Either Lillian Smith presents the race problem so vividly and hauntingly as to make it paramount, or Faulkner tells grim tales of insane poor whites, or a writer like W. Adolphe Roberts goes in for romanticism in a big way, and his characters are as legendary, in consequence, as the harvest moon. Steel engraved beauties, young buccaneers, a world of needlework and moons on lakes, and twilight in the vale, and jasmine over the cot of the village maid—nothing is unembellished.

W. Adolphe Roberts.

• • •

However, in "Royal Street," the material is genuine as are the idiom and the spirit. Fabulous New Orleans calls for exaggeration of diction and metaphor and here it is. Yet this cannot hide the fact that the story is colorful. The Vieux Carré, traversed by famous Royal street, whose houses are trimmed with iron lace, witnesses a cross section of the people, and there are rich sounds and sights and smells, Creole laughter, the sing-song of the Negro vendors, the smell of jasmine, the sound of clanking swords. And as we follow the progress of Victor Olivier, son of a wealthy exporter from Santo Domingo, we come to know him and his thoughts and plans.

Victor has determined to make Louisiana the center of a republic of French speaking peoples, expanding towards the former French possessions in the West Indies. But his plans are abandoned when he meets Cherie Lamotte, who belongs to an aristocratic old family which scorns the suit of a Santo Domingo refugee engaged in business. And the war with Mexico looms in the distance.

• • •

There could be no more perfect picture of New Orleans in 1840 than this one, if color, scene, character, and action are concerned. It is like going there—it leaves the remembrance of place and people. And the effulgence of the prose is, no doubt, part of the whole thing. For with all the city's greatness, artificiality was of the essence.

Negro Press History.

A contract has just been signed by Harcourt, Brace with Horace R. Cayton for a comprehensive history of the Negro press in America.

Values Found in Anglican General Confession Plea

"DOWN PEACOCK'S FEATHERS," by D. R. Davies. [Macmillan, $1.75.]

Reviewed by the Rev. J. R. Perkins.

Taking a rather lengthy text, the general confession, D. R. Davies—"a newcomer to the Anglican church"—has written a forceful little book with an odd title. In many ways he brushes down the peacock feathers of pride and vainglory and, now and then, plucks a few feathers that leave both theological and sociological pretensions quite bare.

Ignoring the many quirks and quips leveled at the general confession, the author offers it as a "serious sociological hypothesis in a time of disillusionment and confusion." He even declares that the sociology of the confession may be of greater significance, at this hour, than its theology. But he is also quick to assert that its theology "is permanently important."

• • •

He finds that the only unity men achieve is unity in sin, and one suspects that Mr. Davies believes that sociological sinning is of a far deeper hue than theological sinning; which is to say that sin in the definition of the old theologians was seldom, if ever, sociologically conceived.

Mr. Davies thinks that the lust for power and the misuse of power are major sins in the society of any age and that to confess such sins, in the language of the general confession itself, would go a long way towards depriving man of his fatal lust to hold sway over the lives of others and be brutal about it.

The author has fine understanding of the motives of men who identify themselves with God—the "Almighty and Most Merciful Father," as the opening line of the confession reads; that is, they identify themselves with his power, claiming to speak and act for Him, but fail utterly to partake of his mercy. Such men, gaining power, or seizing it, are almighty for a time but seldom merciful. They may be reading the confession from Sunday to Sunday, but they never quite think of themselves as "offending against Thy holy laws," to quote once more.

• • •

Sin is as real to this brilliant Welshman—a one time preacher of a liberal theology—as a bug in the eye, and men got that way because they "followed too much the devices of their own hearts." They also tried to be God. To repent and confess that they "have left undone those things which we ought to have done, and done those things which we ought not to have done" is the only antidote for man's personal and social sins.

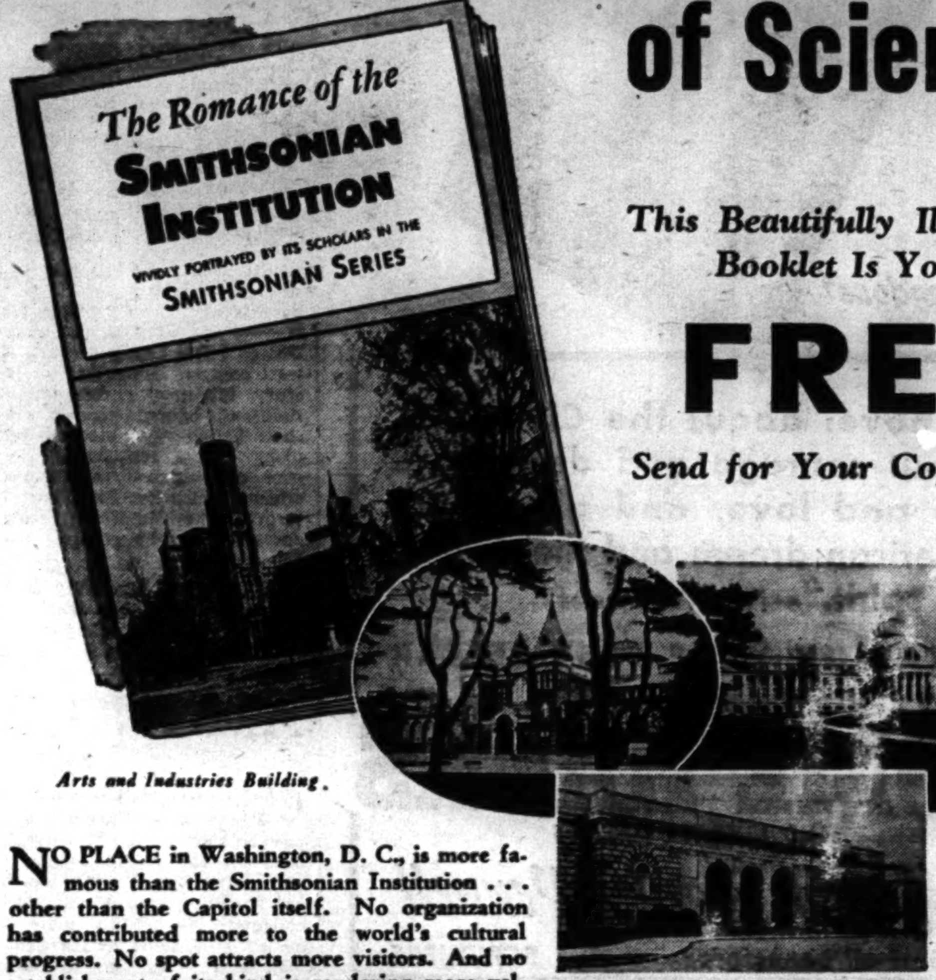
Whether laymen read this book or whether its perusal will be left only to clergymen, which is probable, one thing is certain: Whoever reads it, Christian or pagan, there will be one conclusion—that theology, rightly understood, "is profoundly ethical."

THE MURDER CHART

By Drexel Drake.

ENTRY.	PERFORMANCE.	PAYOFF.
"MURDER OF A STUFFED SHIRT," by M. V. Heberden. [Doubleday, Doran, $2.]	Draft dodging racket brings murder into wealthy Park av. family of capricious members and heterogeneous hangers-on. Desmond Shannon, hard hitting and shrewd detective, stumbles over corpses and dodges death, landing murderer and blasting racket.	Skillful planning of groundwork for fast detective action. Tough stuff with intelligent restraint. Smart plot. Effervescent characters. The kind of yarn that keeps you up later than you intend.
"CRIME ON MY HANDS," by George Sanders. [Simon & Schuster, $2.]	Quondam screen detective turns author to give himself talkative role solving murders that disrupt film company on location for shooting of desert scenes. Sifts assorted suspects with aid of gadgets, to clear himself and unmask murder.	Celluloid characters in light plot. Written facetiously, sometimes humorous, burdened with dull dialog and recapitulation. Work stakes chances for appeal on novelty of aping screen roles. Result for mystery readers doubtful.
"HAVE YOU SEEN THIS MAN?" by Gene Hurley. [Bobbs-Merrill, $2.]	Tim Flaherty, graduate news reporter, wades into the Rainbow Gang and brings to an end campaign of bank robberies and killings in New York, also clearing up four year old feud murder and exposing sanctimonious scoundrel.	Fast pace underworld stuff that races from bank lobbies to gangster hangouts, following trail of corpses, and pausing now and then for sentimental interludes. Thickly melodramatic and unreal, but exciting pastime.

Here's Your Key to a Great World Treasure House of Science



Arts and Industries Building.

Natural History Building

Freer Gallery of Art

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NO PLACE in Washington, D. C., is more famous than the Smithsonian Institution . . . other than the Capitol itself. No organization has contributed more to the world's cultural progress. No spot attracts more visitors. And no establishment of its kind is rendering more valuable service in our country's war effort today.

Yet for all that, comparatively few of our 130,000,000 people really *know* the Institution or appreciate its influence upon their daily lives. That is why this booklet was written.

The Smithsonian Opens Its Doors to Show You How to Make Your Life Fuller

Many people still regard the Smithsonian only as a museum. For years it has gathered and administered millions of priceless specimens for the collections of the United States Government. These are the things one *sees*. But the Smithsonian's primary function is research and exploration "to increase and diffuse knowledge among men." The vast accumulation of specimens is simply the result of that activity.

And so, though more than 2,000,000 people visit the Smithsonian every year, its officers felt some time ago that it should further the purpose of the founder *by bringing the Institution to you*—to you who may never see it or, as visitors, never have sufficient time to take in more than a tiny fraction of what it contains.

This free booklet is your introduction to the Smithsonian Institution and to the story of a fascinating and comprehensive work compiled by the great staff of scientists at the Smithsonian:

The SMITHSONIAN SERIES

Through these books the scope of the Institution's world-wide interests has been clearly shown. The Smithsonian's influence has been widened; its usefulness extended. Man's scientific accomplishments have been brought within reach of your easy chair.

You will want the Series to enrich your mind. But more than that, you will want it—*and need it*—to be well grounded in tomorrow's world of science.

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BOOKS ALIVE

by Vincent Starrett

"HE WROTE with no idea that his letters would ever be published, and he kept no copies," assert **Beatrice Kaufman** and **Joseph Hennessey** in their editorial note to "The Letters of Alexander Woollcott" [Viking]. Too confidently, I think.

No idea? O, I think the possibility may have crossed his mind! He was a good letter writer and an entertaining one. He was a celebrity, as who knew better than himself? He had a right to suppose his letters would be kept by those who received them, and I think that is what he supposed.

There is no sin in writing letters for posterity. The worst that can happen is that the writer will miss his mark. And, sin or no sin, most literary lights are guilty of it. **Pope**—another notorious Alexander—intrigued to get his correspondence published, and **Horace Walpole** was sure his letters would add stature to his reputation. Nobody could persuade me that **Stevenson** did not write his letters with one eye on a future collection in covers. There is something in the determined whimsy of their letters that makes me feel that way even about **Lamb** and **Lewis Carroll**.

Preparation for Immortality.

It has been said that many of the most delightful letters we possess—those of **Cowper, FitzGerald, Mrs. Carlyle, Thackeray,** for example—were written for one person only, and owe their charm to that circumstance. Possibly so; but these were all professional writers, or close to it—who can say precisely what was in their minds? If you are an immortal, or think you may be, it is, perhaps, well to prepare for immortality. In the midst of life we are in doubt. But whatever the motivation, unpremeditated masterpieces are more likely to be the exception than the rule.

I am not saying that **Woollcott** is of the foregoing company; only that I think he wrote his letters with publication and posterity slyly in view. Nevertheless, this is a fine collection of letters by one of the most colorful and influential personalities of our time. They lack the full flavor of Woollcott's malice, but, as the editors explain, none of his more malicious letters came to hand when the call for letters was sounded. He had other qualities that lent themselves admirably to misapprehension, and these are recklessly exhibited.

Woollcott will survive as a legend, in my opinion, and his letters should help to build the myth he was consciously creating. But there are some lallapaloosas still in private hands.

Some Literary Vandals.

As to the ethics of publishing a man's letters—a question that doesn't arise in Woollcott's case—there are conflicting points of view. **Dickens** felt strongly on the subject of personal correspondence; he made a bonfire of all the letters received by him, to the dismay of literary historians. So did **W. H. Hudson,** who sacrificed 3,000 letters from men of note. So did **George Eliot.** I think these were all acts of vandalism.

There is one sentimental notion about letters in general, however, that I have pretty well got over. I used to think, regretfully, of the humbler letters that pass and repass interminably in the mails, only to find oblivion in the flames or at the bottom of a trunk; "the smiles, the tears, the little raptures and sorrows of the many whose headstones fleck the hillsides of the world"—which is a line from an early essay of mine that I used to think was pretty moving. I thought of these as "human documents," unpublished masterpieces, a great perished literature illuminating the mystery of life. No doubt many remarkable letters are written, and received, and ultimately lost; but, again, these are the exceptions. In bulk, I suppose, no more wearisome drivel can be imagined than that which is daily lodged in the post boxes of the majority.

Two Fellows Named Polk.

How many readers, I wonder, have noticed the curious error in "The Beards' Basic History of the United States," the new best seller? Three times in the course of the narrative, and again in the index, the 11th President of the United States is called **Leonidas Polk.** Nearly everybody appears to have missed the blunder—including editors, copyreaders, printers, proofreaders, and reviewers. If my memory is to be trusted, Leonidas Polk was a Confederate general in the Civil war. The 11th President of the United States was, of course, called Sylvester—or was it Anatole?

Essential Medical Training.

In appreciation of the flattering number of letters received by this department from members of the medical profession, I have dug a fine doctor story out of a rare volume of Chinese fables, hoping it may be old enough to be new. A Chinese doctor, says the fabulist, was called in to see a sick man and treated him so unskilfully that the man died. Thereupon—this was some hundreds of years ago—the victim's family tied the physician to a post and left him there, intending to kill him the next day. During the night he managed to get away and swim across a river to reach his home, where he found his son hard at work studying his medical textbooks.

The doctor spoke gravely. "My son," he said, "do not be in such a hurry with those books. The first and most important business for a doctor is to learn to swim."

Almost Forgotten Words.

"Liberty or . . . death!" It is a little strange that **Patrick Henry's** great utterance, the concluding words of a speech made in March, 1775, should have been so long in getting into a book as would appear to be the case. Despite his great eminence and the certain popularity of his words, bibliophiles find no transcript of the speech, or even the quotation, in any printed volume before the appearance of **William Wirt's** "Sketches of the Life and Character of Patrick Henry," published at Philadelphia in 1817. It may be assumed that there were earlier newspaper appearances of the famous lines, but an earlier volume would be an interesting discovery.

A Modest Ambition.

To get back to posterity, surely as modest and scholarly an ambition as any in the history of letters, was that of **Richard Porson,** the Greek scholar, whose reading habits were recently discussed. Asked why he had written so little, he made a memorable reply: "I doubt if I could produce any original work which would command the attention of posterity. I can be known only by my notes, and I am quite satisfied if, 300 years hence, it shall be said that 'one Porson lived toward the close of the 18th century who did a great deal for the text of **Euripides.**'"

Feike Feikema, whose novel, "The Golden Bowl," is reviewed today by Tremaine McDowell.

Fresh Voice Now Speaks For Midwest

"THE GOLDEN BOWL," by Feike Feikema. [Webb, $2.50.]

Reviewed by Tremaine McDowell.

Somewhere Feike Feikema has learned to accept the less austere aspect of reality with gusto, and its grimmest aspects with serenity. He is, of course, no Whitman, but Walt and Feikema would get on famously, either in the Manhattan which the poet lived or in the canyons of Dakota which they both celebrate.

This golden, or, more exactly, this once golden, bowl is that part of South Dakota which was, in the 1930s, a land of "dying farms and bonesharp people." Here "empty wells pitted the land. Rotting bodies of animals lay facing empty water tanks. Skeletons of farms lay quietly in dusty slumber." But in this godforsaken dust bowl of death, the poet Feikema finds beauty in stars and sunrise, winds and storm. And true believers still remember earlier fields golden with grain and envision another equally golden crop, not in the distant future but in the next autumn.

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Prophet of these true believers is old Pa Thor, with his instinctive and unreasoning faith in the land, his humor and wisdom, and his crippled leg which never fails to predict rain when rain is needed most. His women folk, Ma Thor and Daughter Kirsten, believe that what is good enough for Pa is good enough for them. [We must wait until Feikema publishes a second novel to learn how well he understands women.]

The skeptic in need of conversion is Maury Grant, onetime farm boy and now a bitter hobo with a guitar. How he comes to terms with Pa Thor, with Kirsten, and with the land which he once loved is Feikema's quietly impressive story.

• • •

Since Hamlin Garland first made himself heard a half century ago, the midwest has never lacked spokesmen. Now it is good to hear a new, strong, sure voice speaking for the prairies and the Bad Lands, for Pa Thor and Maury Grant. It is at once ironical and good to see how neatly this unpretentious son of Iowa fits his simple tale of local American manners to the title once used by the great expatriate, Henry James, for a subtle narrative of cosmopolitan life in Europe. And it is gratifying to observe that this regional novel, which in its broader implications and central meaning transcends regionalism, is published in its own region.

BOOKS

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ON THESE PAGES: **BOOKS**

PHILO M. BUCK JR. REVIEWS "SO SORRY, NO PEACE," BY ROYAL ARCH GUNNISON

KENNETH HORAN REVIEWS "ROYAL STREET," BY W. ADOLPHE ROBERTS

WHEN LOVE MEETS BARRIER OF RELIGION

Novel Tells of Troubles Encountered

"EARTH AND HIGH HEAVEN," by Gwethalyn Graham. [Lippincott, $2.50.]

Reviewed by Fanny Butcher.

"Earth and High Heaven" is, on many counts, bound for the best seller lists. It will be one of the books that get talked about, and championed or criticized fiercely for their themes, according to the point of view of the readers. In the final score, altho reviewers prod the interest of the public in a book, and professional criticism is the force which sends it soaring on the kick-off, it is always the public which takes it over the goal for a touchdown or fumbles it.

This novel has a theme which is certain to be talked about: the love which a Jewish boy and a Gentile girl bear one another, and the opposition which their love receives from their parents—from Marc's Jewish father and mother as ardently as from Erica's gentile father and mother.

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Miss Graham has marshaled all of those oppositions into cold print with frankness and no reservations. And in doing so has pictured bigotry, over-sensitiveness, lack of democratic honesty, and havoc-wrecking taboos on both sides. That "Earth and High Heaven" is fiction makes it possible for Miss Graham to picture both sides of the counterfeit coin of misunderstanding.

"Earth and High Heaven" is bound to be talked about because it is a moving story of a love beset by time and environment, as well as by social misunderstandings—a love in which the war tautens heart-strings which are already so tight that from them the reader hears high, sharp tones of agony in their song of love. There is so little time for Erica and Marc to be happy, and it is not only Erica's parents, but Marc himself who will not let them be happy in the way she wants happiness.

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And again the book will be talked about because it is a novel of Montreal. There are lovely landmarks which any one who has visited Montreal recognizes with nostalgic pleasure. There is a sketchy description, a subtle taking for granted of the political cleavages in the city on the lines of language and religion—the Protestant British [to which group Erica belongs] disapproving of the Catholic French.

"Montreal society," Miss Graham says in the book, "is divided roughly into three categories, labeled 'French,' 'English,' and 'Jewish,'" and there is not much coming and going between them."

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Miss Graham could probably have written a novel about Montreal which would have been as French as a Romains novel or as British as a Swinnerton, if she had chosen to write of only one of the social groups which she says make up Montreal life. What she has written is a novel as American as any American novelist's.

Altho she is by inheritance as deeply rooted in Canada as one of its maple trees, the author may have learned her American way of writing at Smith college, or perhaps inherited it from her grandfather, James Frederick McCurdy, a famous orientalist, who became an American citizen.

Miss Graham has a remarkable "seeing eye" for looking thru, as well as at, human beings. And she has also remarkable frankness in telling just what she sees. Such a picture is certain to be noticed and talked about in the fall art show of fiction.

Sketch of Gwethalyn Graham, author of "Earth and High Heaven," reviewed on this page by Fanny Butcher.

This Should Make Us Think What We'll Do About Japan

"SO SORRY, NO PEACE," by Royal Arch Gunnison. [Viking, $3.]

Reviewed by Philo M. Buck Jr.

In the days to come, when this war can be studied impersonally, it may be given to some to wonder whether it was fought more effectively by our soldiers or our journalists. Certainly many of the first hand notes of what took place in the line of battle or behind the lines, where the action can be just as dramatic and significant, are unparalleled in the history of modern journalism. For their like one must go to that father of all historians and journalists, the Greek Thucydides.

Here is a story by a journalist who made the last broadcast out of Manila, when Japanese bombs were falling just across the street. He saw the fall of the Philippines, knew the heroes of Bataan and Corregidor, was interned in Manila and later in Shanghai, felt the atrocities, and returned only a few months ago on the Gripsholm.

Royal Arch Gunnison.

Similar stories have been told before, some reviewed in these columns. But it is a story that bears retelling, for each new version carries its own personal value and moral.

Some day we shall hear their personal story from the lips of the survivors who held the trenches in that first campaign. But here is the picture of Gen. Wainwright's surrender first told by an American trained Japanese war correspondent and printed in the Japanese papers.

Here is the story of the "horror march" of the surrendered American and Filipino soldiers, when, wearied, wounded, and diseased, they were paraded for the edification of Japan and Manila. Here is its sequel, the victory parade of the Japanese army. It had requisitioned a Filipino band, and, as it passed the reviewing stand, the drum major gave a quick down stroke with his baton and the band broke out, amid the cheers of the populace, into "The Stars and Stripes Forever."

The book carries a moral and an urgent one. Today we are discussing what shall be done with Germany after the war. Quite as important—perhaps even more important—is the question what shall be done with Japan. Even after they are defeated it will, to them, be a defeat reflecting "dishonor" on the victors because it was gained by superior strength. Their "victory was complete": we dishonorably spoiled it. Until the memory of their "victory" is bitter in their mouths we must reorganize them, and not sentimentally weaken during the process.

What of the Stars? This Book Tells All

"A DIPPER FULL OF STARS," by Lou Williams. [Follett, $2.]

Here is everything you can decently know about the stars without becoming a bore and a nuisance to your friends. There is lore about the constellations, other universes than our own, the sun and moon, the planets, comets, and meteors. Miss Williams, formerly associated with the geology department of the University of Chicago, is now in the geology department of Stephens college. Liberally illustrated, her book has been given a notable production job by the Chicago publishing firm. WALTER SIMMONS.

Dr. Freeman Completes His Work on Lee's Lieutenants

"LEE'S LIEUTENANTS, Vol. III.," by Douglas Southall Freeman. [Scribner's, $5.]

Reviewed by Avery Craven.

Douglas Freeman's third and final volume of "Lee's Lieutenants" maintains the high standard of excellence set in previous volumes. The research is again exhaustive; the judgments passed on men and events fair and balanced; the amount of new material and new points of view surprisingly large. The completed work is without question the outstanding American contribution to military history.

This volume carries the story of command in the army of northern Virginia from the Gettysburg campaign to the final days of despair and defeat at Appomattox. The dominating figure is that of Longstreet and the central theme the gradual decline of competent leadership as battle after battle took its toll and less competent men tried to fill the places left vacant by the killing or wounding of such men as Jackson and Stuart and Longstreet. In the end the command simply collapsed. Soldiers lost their will to fight. Ragged and hungry men deserted and surrendered not only because they were outnumbered but also because they were physically exhausted and poorly led.

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In this volume Freeman is more generous to Longstreet than he was in his volumes on Lee. He still thinks that Longstreet had too many grand schemes in his head and that he sulked at Gettysburg because Lee ignored his plan of action. He has, however, found new information regarding what took place on the federal left wing on the second day of battle and concludes that Longstreet was right in opposing Pickett's immortal charge. He nevertheless believes that Longstreet's later failure in Tennessee proves him to have lacked in ability for independent command.

Douglas Southall Freeman.

"Jeb" Stuart also gains in standing in spite of his failure to be early on the ground at Gettysburg. He remains an exhibitionist but his ability to train other men for leadership was not equaled by any other in the army. The growth of both Gordon and Hampton is recognized in the face of Freeman's expressed prejudice in favor of men trained in military schools. The weaknesses of both Ewell and Early are accepted along with the promise of Pender and Pegram.

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There is much humor in this volume sprinkled thru a bewildering mass of details and here and there brilliant and moving descriptions of brave men and actions. The Civil war fan will delight in his ability to follow every leader in every campaign and battle. The average reader will find much to stir his interest even when skipping wearisome detail. The thumbnail sketches of Jackson and Lee given in the introduction are worth the price of the book.

Book Argues Danger Lies in Planning

"THE ROAD TO SERFDOM," by Friedrich A. Hayek. [University of Chicago Press, $2.75.]

Reviewed by Dr. Melchior Palyi.

In its field, this essay of the Austrian born British economist is one of the outstanding books of these war years. It is a cogently reasoned summary of the main arguments against planning, with the emphasis on the conflict between governmental constraint and individual freedom. The result is as strong an indictment of an economic system managed by a central authority as any in English since Max Eastman's "End of Socialism in Russia."

Dr. Hayek's strength is his power of logical analysis. But he falls in the pitfall of concentrating his main attack on over-all planning, paying little attention to partial interferences by government, or to compromises between a free and a planned economy. He argues in passing that such compromises lead sooner or later to an all around planning which in turn destroys every one's freedom for the benefit of a ruling group. But he himself permits compromises without drawing a clear-cut line where the destruction of freedom begins or how far interference can go without undermining the basic structure of competitive society.

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Not being a historian, Professor Hayek presents historical situations in a way which may help the popular success of his book but does not raise its scientific value. Fascism, e. g., does not imply a planned economy, as he sets forth, perhaps just for the purpose of avoiding an argument against Stalin, who happens to be very popular in England at this time. At any rate, he overlooks that the fascist countries stumbled into planned economy as a consequence of their war preparations, rather than of their philosophy.

Economic arguments proper, such as in terms of efficiency in the one system or in the other, are conspicuously short, if not absent. The inflationary implications of "planning" are not even mentioned. But an excellent point is made of the arbitrariness, as against the rule of law, which administrative control over business begets.

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All told, the author's accomplishment in restating the ethical and political dangers of a total planning, or of anything that leads to it, is of a very high order, and his book should be in the hands of every intelligent person interested in the basic social problems of our times.

Bob Hope's Turkey.

Printings of Bob Hope's smash hit, "I Never Left Home," now total 1,100,000 copies.

Guide to Help You Understand Gogol

"NIKOLAI GOGOL," by Vladimir Nabokov. [New Directions, $1.50.]

Gogol is one of those Russian writers whose fate it has been to be adoringly misunderstood. Even his best friends can't always tell him from a mere realist. But now comes another writer—a poet and a novelist of real stature, with what must be considered *the* authoritative source for an understanding of Gogol. Nabokov adroitly reveals Gogol's poetic greatness, his kinship to—yes, his ascendancy over—Poe in the field of artistic horror.

WILL DAVIDSON.

"Clear writers, like clear fountains, do not seem so deep as they are."
—LANDOR.

Leaders Who Have Helped Make Mexico

"TIMELESS MEXICO," by Hudson Strode. [Harcourt, Brace, $3.50.]

Reviewed by Kenneth C. Kaufman.

A swift paced, skillful survey of the history of Mexico in terms of her great men, from Cortes, whom Mr. Strode correctly evaluates as very great in spite of his bloodiness, to Cardenas, for whom his enthusiasm knows no bounds, and Avila Camacho, on whom he is willing to suspend judgment until at least some of the problems brought on by the war boom are solved.

The two complex stories of the conquest and the struggle for independence are smoothed out into running narrative, most of their intricacies ironed out, but none of their drama and melodrama lost. The colonial period of nearly 300 years gets only 18 pages out of the 400-odd; this on the ground that Mexico had no great men worth mentioning during the period. Mr. Strode might consider De Anza, De la Croix, and Galvez, as well as Fathers Kino and Junipero Serra.

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Santa Anna emerges as much of an enigma as ever; no one yet has succeeded in explaining him. The evaluations of Juarez, Diaz, and Madero seem to me very admirable. In spite of an evident and natural sympathy for Mexico's downtrodden, Mr. Strode is willing to give due credit to Don Porfirio and the material benefits of his iron handed reign. The tangled threads of the revolution of 1910—still going on—are unravelled to make an intelligible pattern. Mr. Strode admires the energy and drive of Obregon and Calles, deplores Calles' swing to the right, and applauds unreservedly every reform which Cardenas instituted—except the disastrous experiment of turning the railroads over to the workers. There is no doubt that the Mexican peon is generally far more prosperous than he has ever been before, in so far as he farms his own, or communal land, but not all the regions have fared so well as the Laguna cotton growing district.

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A few statements are open to question and there are some minor slips. The battle of Buena Vista was certainly not a draw. There is a bad mixup in dates on page 129. Travis' name was William Barrett, not "Bartlett," Nicholas P. Trist, not "Triste," negotiated the treaty of Guadalupe-Hidalgo. The territory Santa Anna sold the United States in 1853 is known to history as the Gadsden purchase rather than the Mesilla River valley.

And Mr. Strode quotes the ancient myth to the effect that the Mexicans overhead Taylor's men singing Robert Burns' "Green Grow the Rushes, O" and evolved the term of opprobrium "gringo" from the two words "green grow." As a matter of fact the word was in use in the Argentine the year Burns was born. It derives from a corruption of "griego," Greek, and applies to any one the natives could not understand—hence specifically an Englishman or North American.

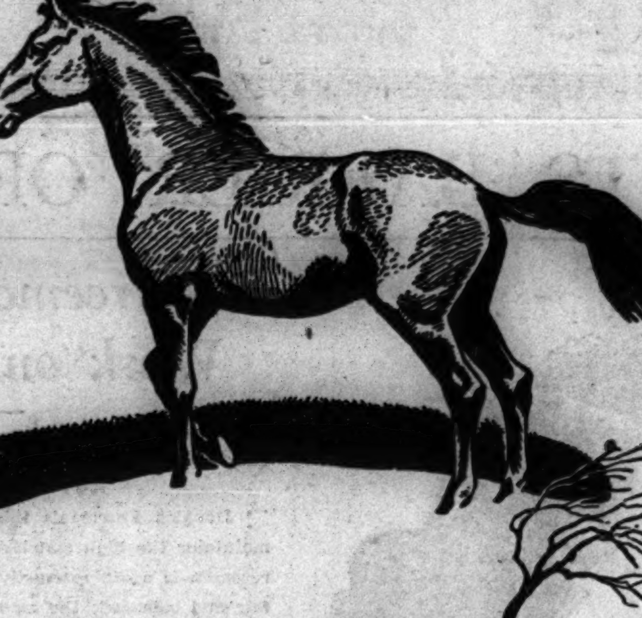
But the general conclusions are sound, the narrative broad and fast in pace, and fascinating reading. No better introduction to Mexico could be found.

China's Greatest Military Classic

"THE ART OF WAR BY SUN TZU," edited by Brig. Gen. Thomas R. Phillips, U. S. A. [Military Service, $1.]

Five hundred years before Christ, Sun Tzu wrote China's greatest military classic, "The Art of War." It remains one of the great fundamental studies today, and is now presented in brief form as a fascinating introduction to ancient Chinese history and as a startlingly sound commentary on the technique of victory. It would be difficult to roll the art of war into a neater nutshell than: "The general is skilful in attack whose opponent does not know what to defend; and he is skilful in defense whose opponent does not know what to attack."

WILL DAVIDSON.



Decoration from "Jumper: The Life of a Siberian Horse," by Nicholas Kalashnikoff; illustrated by Edward Shenton, and just published by Scribner's.

Sergeant Wins Short Story Award Offered by Tribune

"Return," a short story by Sgt. Anthony Patricelli, won the $200 cash prize given by THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE for the best piece of fiction submitted by a man or woman in the armed forces of the United States. The award was announced at the Cordon club last night by Frederic Babcock, editor of this paper's Sunday book section.

Sgt. Patricelli's address is: Public Relations GHQ., APO 927, c/o Postmaster, San Francisco, Cal.

Honorable mention was given to these five stories: "Reveille in the Mist," by Pvt. 1st Class Frederick Arnold, Prov. Co. B, 1613 SU, 3d Platoon MUTA, Camp Grant, Ill.; "First Mission!" by Staff. Sgt. John J. Samarin, Hq. Sq. 4, CCRC Gp., APO 639, c/o Postmaster, New York City; "Such a Kid," by Pvt. 1st Class Conrad Chyatte, 219th Malaria Survey Unit, Prof. Co. C MUTA, Camp Grant, Ill.; "Song of Spring," by Pvt. 1st Class Don Edington, 283 Med. Section No. 147, 1613 SU, Camp Grant, Ill., and "Lonesome," by Pvt. 1st Class Hugh A. Wilkins Jr., 1986 Q. M. Co. [Trk. Avn.], APO 650, c/o Postmaster, New York.

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The entries were judged by a committee representing the Fifth Annual Writers' conference and THE TRIBUNE. On behalf of the judges, Frederic Nelson Litten of Northwestern university made this comment regarding Sgt. Patricelli's prize winner:

"This is a story of potency. Its strength derives from the fact that the question posed in the mind of the protagonist, Joe, is the same vexing one that haunts us all: Will the coming generation face another war?

"This question cannot be answered, but, like Joe, the reader fears the answer may be 'yes.' And so this story has high significance, and the experience of this returned soldier is vicariously shared by every reader.

"There is much good writing, along with some overwriting, in the story. Portrayed are scenes of heavy impact, and they are expressed with the brutal drive of youth."

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In submitting his manuscript Sgt. Patricelli wrote: "Attached is a short story to be entered in the contest announced in the Overseas edition of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE. It is slightly rewritten from a book I am now writing, 'Return,' a postwar story. Mr. Veysey, war correspondent for THE TRIBUNE, gave me the Overseas edition for perusal. So I thank him for the privilege of making this entry."

The fiction contest was sponsored by the Fifth Annual Writers' conference, held in Evanston last summer. A similar contest, calling for articles on war time experiences by men and women in the armed services, was sponsored by the Midwestern Writers' conference, held in Chicago last spring. The prize for this was $200, likewise donated by this newspaper. The winner in the nonfiction competition was also announced by Mr. Babcock last evening, but the name of the winning author was not available when this section went to press.

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It was made known that there had been a large number of entries in both contests and that many of the manuscripts were deemed so good that the judges had a hard time reaching a decision. Stories and articles were sent in from all over the world. A large crowd, including representatives of the army, navy, marines, and coast guard, gathered at the Cordon to hear the announcement of the awards and to take part in the program.

THE JUNIOR BOOKSHELF

By Agatha L. Shea.

TITLE.	SUBJECT.	VERDICT.
"LAFFY OF THE NAVY SALVAGE DIVERS," by Iris Vinton. Illustrated by A. Burbank, [Dodd, Mead, $2.25.]	Laffy, a little brown and white fox-terrier, becomes a mascot of the United States navy training school on Pier 88 and supplies the humor for this story of the salvaging of the Normandie.	An interesting account of salvaging based on fact, and an excellent dog story as well. For the 10 to 12 year group.
"LITTLE CHOO CHOO," by Helen Sterling. [Franklin Watts, $1.]	Choo Choo, the little short run engine, tired of taking the same route every day, went off on a trip of his own. He had lots of fun, but was very glad to get back on his own tracks again.	A picture book in which little children will enjoy text as well as pictures.
"THEN THERE WERE FIVE," by Elisabeth Enright. [Farrar and Rinehart, $2.]	Another story of the delightful Melendy family whom we met last in the "Four Story Mistake." The group has expanded to take in the orphan Mark, and now there are five for jolly doings instead of four.	Popular, modern story for older boys and girls.

Harry Hansen Says Graham Book Sets Tongues Wagging

By Harry Hansen.

New York.

AN old situation, treated in a new way, may succeed with the public because the memory of the original lingers. Again it may make an unexpected impression because it reflects a situation that has suddenly become real in the minds of readers. There is reason to believe that **Gwethalyn Graham's** "Earth and High Heaven," which appeared in book form Thursday, has done this. It has already had serial publication in four issues of Collier's, the book having been condensed to fit the space. The number of letters from subscribers, some thankful, other irate, has been large and all have revealed decided opinions; some of the complaints even reached the magazine's Philadelphia competitor, which feels properly aggrieved at undeserving criticism.

The reason for the display of feeling is not explained in the brief statement that "Earth and High Heaven" deals with the love of the daughter of a Protestant Canadian family in Montreal for a Jew; the situation goes deeper than that. Miss Graham seems to have pricked the defenses of prejudiced non-Jews, who are determined that such marriages are unwise. When the daughter challenges her father for his unreasoning opposition and his unwillingness to meet the man she loves face to face, the social reason is the only one he can advance. He is afraid his daughter will be ostracized in some places, not realizing that it is his daughter's life, not his, that she plans for.

Opposed to Prejudices.

Gwethalyn Graham came to New York last week and was duly feted by the House of Lippincott at the Vanderbilt and she spoke modestly of her book. Her interest is in the individual and she resents firmly the attempts to force individuals into prejudiced attitudes and antagonistic beliefs. In a way, her views are those of all who oppose Hitlerism, with its regimentation of views.

But what Miss Graham thinks has been repeated by many travelers who will tell you what fine individuals of different nationalities they know, and yet subscribe immediately to popular prejudices concerning the inferiority of those nationalities. She became interested in refugees while in London in 1938 and when she heard how others were being shunted around in Europe she tried to get up a movement in Canada to admit refugees there. When the Canadians of Montreal opposed her efforts she suffered a great disillusion. This has led her to make a study of the separatism in the province of Quebec. I suspect that the theme of "Earth and High Heaven" has created so much feeling and letter writing because many Americans are examining the bases of their thinking and hereditary beliefs. Whatever the verdict on the novel itself, I am sure that Miss Graham has approached the problem in an intelligent, progressive spirit and that the discussion will be of great benefit.

How Stone Met Jessie.

Irving Stone and **Mrs. Stone** were the attraction at one of those big parties that Doubleday, Doran & Co. like to give at Club 21. I saw several men with the invitation cards in their hands staring with puzzled expressions at the forecourt of this club, which is packed with cast iron hitching posts of yore in the form of jockeys and black boys. Upstairs so many well knowns were packed into the rooms that you could not have fallen if you wished. Irving Stone has just written "Immortal Wife," dealing with the career of **Jessie Benton Fremont**. I asked him whether this book was a by-product of his work on Presidential candidates, "They Also Ran," of whom Fremont was one. Mr. Stone said no, it was the other way around.

He had first read about Jessie in an article **Robert Duffus** had in the American Mercury about 20 years ago. "I fell in love with her then," said Mr. Stone. He rummaged libraries for information about her and in the book she seems much more important than her husband. The book reflects his attitude toward her, for there is no criticism of Jessie in it, altho she was considered at times as too headstrong and bossy. "Immortal Wife" seems to me one of the best titles in years.

Mystery Writing Taught.

Louis Paul is one of the authors who will teach the short story in a course offered by Columbia university extension this semester. . . . The writing of mystery fiction is being recognized by the Washington Square writing center of New York university as a literary art. **Marie F. Rodell**, editor of the Bloodhound mysteries for Duell, Sloan & Pearce, will teach it there this fall.

When **Stefan Zweig** died he had nearly completed a biography of **Balzac**. A friend was invited to finish it and it will be published some time in 1945 by Viking press. A new *Vie de Balzac* by **André Billy** appeared in Paris about a year ago. Interest in Balzac kept up during the occupation, the Balzac Society of America receiving word of six new printings of Balzacian works. The house of Balzac in the Rue Raynouard was damaged by a bomb.

The arrival of **Bernard DeVoto** to do a stint of daily reviewing in the absence of **Lewis Gannett** came a few days after the publication of **Van Wyck Brooks'** "The World of Washington Irving," and there are reports that publication was timed so that the obstreperous Bernard would not have first crack at it. However that may be, there is nothing to prevent him from copious afterthoughts. For my part, I think a good, lively controversy ventilates matters and makes the public get interested. Van Wyck Brooks is sufficiently Olympian not to be bothered too much by affairs here below.

BEST SELLERS in the MIDWEST

CHICAGO.

Fiction — "Green Dolphin Street," "The History of Rome Hanks," "Leave Her to Heaven," "Boston Adventure."

Nonfiction—"I Never Left Home," "The Time for Decision," "Yankee from Olympus," "So Long, Son."

INDIANAPOLIS.

Fiction — "Green Dolphin Street," "By Valour and Arms," "Strange Fruit," "The Robe."

Nonfiction — "Here Is Your War," "Ernie Pyle in England," "I Never Left Home," "Yankee from Olympus."

PEORIA.

Fiction—"Strange Fruit," "The History of Rome Hanks," "Leave Her to Heaven," "The Robe."

Nonfiction—"Yankee from Olympus," "I Never Left Home," "The Time for Decision," "Ernie Pyle in England."

MILWAUKEE.

Fiction — "Cluny Brown," "Boston Adventure," "Green Dolphin Street," "Freedom Road."

Nonfiction—"I Never Left Home," "The Curtain Rises," "Invasion Diary," "The World of Washington Irving."

"Pure mental abstractions have no significance for me."
—OUIDA.

JUMPER

By

NICHOLAS KALASHNIKOFF

This *"Life of a Siberian Horse"* may well be ranked with *"Smoky"* as one of the greatest horse stories in literature.

From the cold February morning when Jumper was born, on a farm near Lake Baikal, through his experiences on the Siberian plain and his later days in the War, every chapter of Jumper's life is packed with interest. *Illustrated by Edward Shenton.* $2.50

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Joseph Stanley Pennell $2.75

SO THICK THE FOG
By
Catherine Pomeroy Stewart $2.50

ON MY OWN
By
Walter B. Pitkin $3.50

MacARTHUR AND THE WAR AGAINST JAPAN
By
Frazier Hunt $2.50

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THOMAS KERNAN

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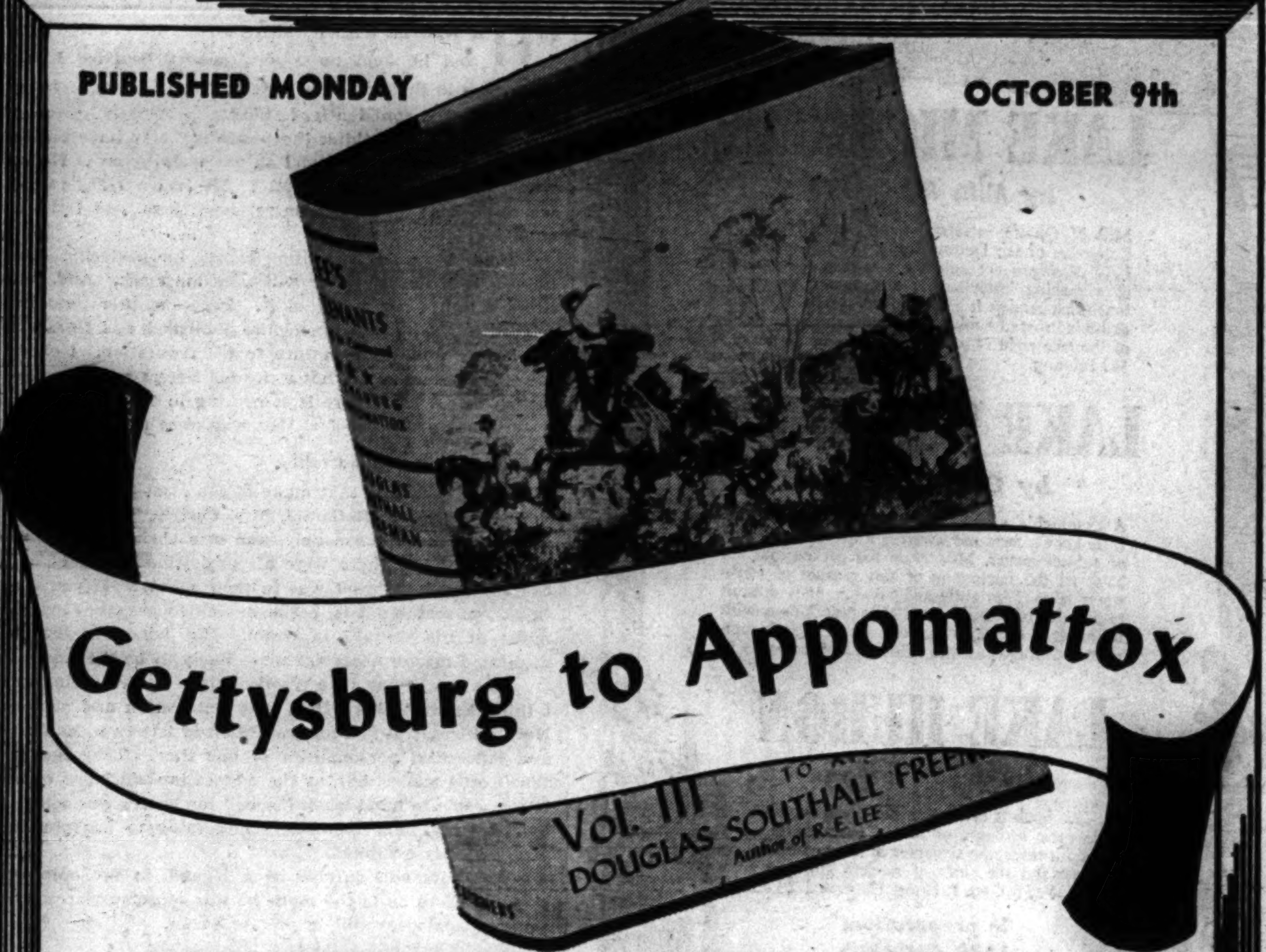

THE TREMENDOUS FINAL VOLUME OF

Lee's Lieutenants

A STUDY IN COMMAND

Douglas Southall Freeman

Here are the thunderous twilight and heroic night of the Confederacy portrayed with all the vividness, accuracy, and brilliance that distinguished the earlier volumes of "Lee's Lieutenants."

"Gettysburg to Appomattox" like those volumes is "as exciting to read as a novel."

For the reader of history *"Gettysburg to Appomattox"* is the definitive record of the last great battles and campaigns of the Army of Northern Virginia. Brandy Station, Second and Third Winchester, Gettysburg, Wilderness-Spotsylvania, the "Bloody Angle" are some of the historic conflicts superbly described.

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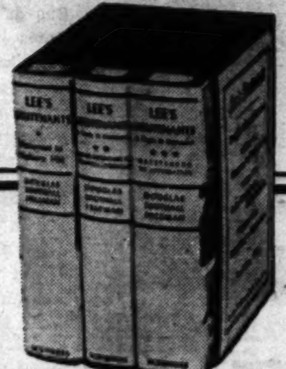
For the student of military annals *"Gettysburg to Appomattox"* presents new findings on the part Longstreet played at Gettysburg and shows how the Confederate command really collapsed almost a year before the actual surrender.

"Gettysburg to Appomattox" is a timely book—"for the tools of warfare alter, but its central problems do not—and one of them is the problem of command." And this problem, all-important today as it was eighty years ago, is brilliantly handled in these pages. *With Portrait Photographs and Specially Drawn Military Maps,* 862 pages $5.00



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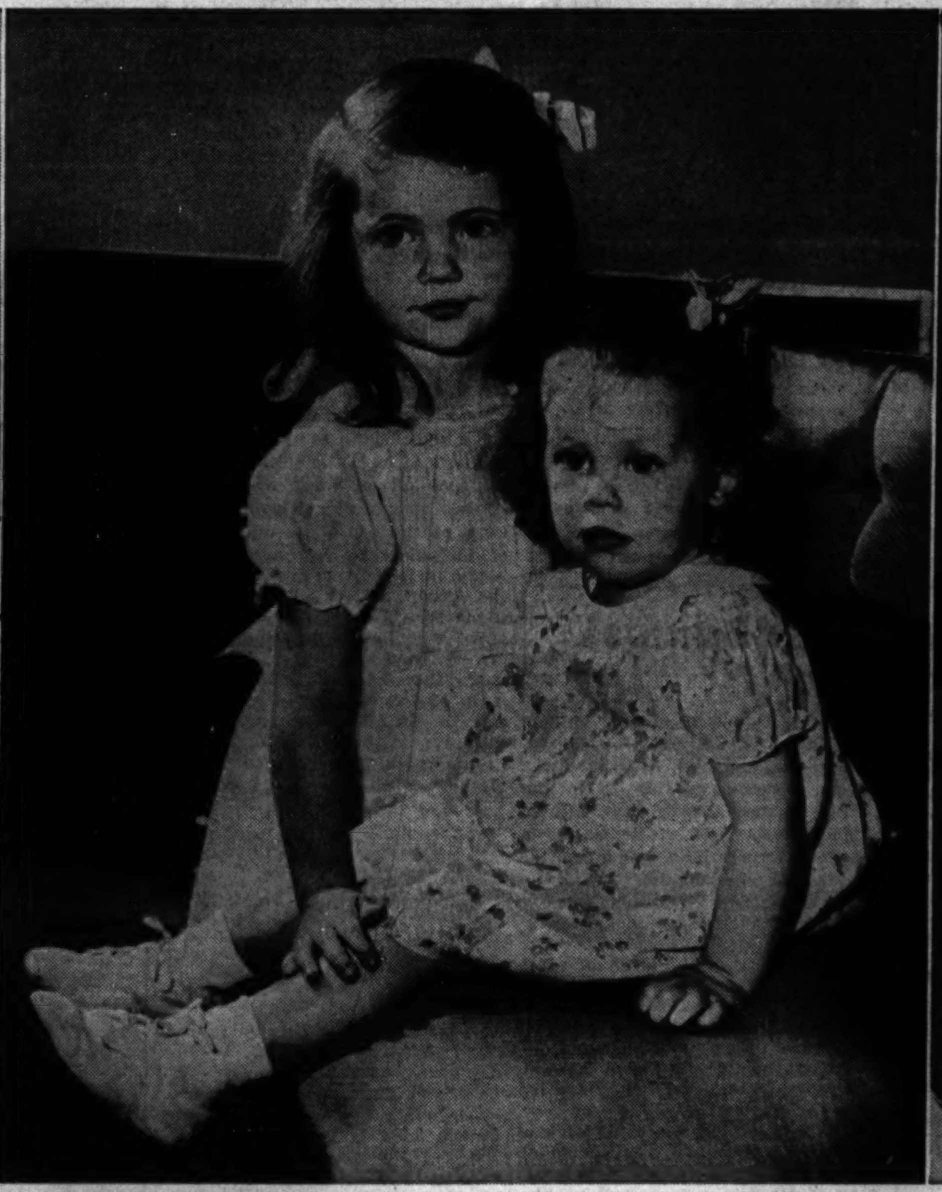
AT ALL BOOKSTORES

CHARLES SCRIBNER'S SONS, NEW YORK

Ann Whitford, daughter of Lt. and Mrs. George V. N. Whitford, and her playmate, Lassie. Mrs. Whitford is working with the North Shore Junior board of the Northwestern university settlement on plans for its rummage sale Oct. 26 in Evanston.



Margery Ann Emery, left, who is 4½, and her sister, Tobey Joan, 18 months, are daughters of the Robert B. Emerys. Mrs. Emery is a co-chairman of the annual Grant hospital rummage sale to be held Thursday at the Nurses' home, 536 Webster av.

Mrs. John E. Utley and her son, Johnny, who is 3½. Mrs. Utley is a member of the Mary Bartelme club auxiliary, which will hold a one-day sale of handmade brides' and babies' gifts Oct. 16 in Edgar A. Stevens' store in Evanston.

[TRIBUNE Photos by Edward B. McGill.]

Opening of Arts Club Heralds Another Winter Season

By Thalia.

To many Chicagoans the winter schedule of their social lives begins with the opening of the Arts club, which is unique in that it is the meeting place of the creators and the admirers and patrons of the arts. Only distinguished workers in the seven arts are eligible to its professional membership. The lay members, among whom are many of the city's most attractive men and women, pay three times the modest dues which the professionals pay. Thus wisely did the founders insure the solid financial, and artistic, and civic success of the club, which has increased with the years. The exhibits of art in the clubrooms are open to the public, altho the other facilities of the club are not.

At its teas, its musicales, its lectures, one always sees not only old friends and the chicquest newcomers to the city but the concert soloist of the moment, the most glittering visiting theatrical star, the popular operatic tenor and diva, the movie queen, the author of the best seller, in fact, any one of importance who is hovering in town or simply waiting between trains. There is always some one to catch the eye and the imagination of the members besides one another and their latest chapeaux.

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When the club opened officially last Monday with a tea for its members there was much happy greeting of old friends, but there was also the usual surprise. "The Albright twins," long professional members of the club, had just returned from a spectacular Hollywood career, where they had painted the four portraits which play so large a part in "The Picture of

[Continued on page 2.]

Shirlegene Reilly Wed Aug. 19 to Lt. John L. Segal

Announcement is being made by Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Reilly Jr. of S. Harper av. of the marriage of their daughter, Shirlegene, to Lt. John L. Segal of the army air forces on Aug. 19 in St. Felicitas church. Lt. Segal is the son of Mrs. William Fiorio and Jack Segal of Chicago. He and his bride are living in Hampton, Va., where he is attending a training school at Langley field.

Mrs. John Z. Segal. [Beecher photo.]

Fashions and Fancy................ By Judith Cass

In New York: Waiting for her husband to come into port after sea duty with the navy, **Mrs. Frank E. Pierce Jr.**, moved frantically from one crowded hotel to another, hoping to be able to stay in the city at least until **Lt. Pierce** arrived. Dashing into the Gotham for a quick bit of luncheon one day Mrs. Pierce, who is living in Grand Rapids, Mich., for the duration, ran into several Chicagoans and ex-Chicagoans, among them **Miss Ethel Husband**, the honeymooning **Gilbert E. Keeblers**, and **Miss Suzanne Morris**. Miss Husband, who is pursuing a career in New York, was hatless, a fad that seems to carry on in that city, according to Chicago observers. The shop windows are filled with magnificent and eerie creations, but most of them remain there, one hears. Topping a dark dress worn by Mrs. Keebler, the former Frances Canfield Mitchell, was a black feather hat with one huge bird flecked in red perched upon it. The hurricane caught Miss Morris dressed in her best about to leave for dinner with a navy beau. She finally managed to catch a taxi, but her stunning new black silk jersey frock, her tiny little black velvet bonnet and her silver fox jacket were thoroly soaked. She did take the precaution of substituting sensible shoes for her brand new party slippers, which she carried along in a paper bag. The evening was not a gay one, however, for the beau had to return to his ship in the teeth of the hurricane, taking Miss Morris back to her hotel on the way. There she supped off such crumbs as all late guests shared in the small dining room, which, like every New York restaurant, was mobbed that blowy night. Strolling down 5th avenue was **Mrs. Alvin E. Bastien**, in summer clothes, whose daughter, **Lt. Nancy Bastien**, is serving with the American Red Cross in France, and who was one of the first American women to enter Germany. Her parents worry less about here there in her rolling clubmobile than they did when she was in England and prey to robot bombs.

Mrs. Frank E. Pierce Jr.

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Living in New York are **Mrs. Bruce Babcock** and her 11 months old, brown eyed baby boy whom **Lt. Comdr. Babcock** never has seen. Mrs. Babcock, the baby, and **Mrs. Anne St. George Thompson**, share a three room apartment in the crowded city. A recent arrival in the Chicago-New York group is the infant daughter of **Mrs. Archibald Foster** [Joan Bersbach], whose mother, **Mrs. Frank J. Bersbach**, now lives in Stamford, Conn., and whose brother, **Lt. F. John Bersbach** of the navy, and **Mrs. Bersbach** are living in Greenwich, Conn., while he is stationed in New York. **Lt. Foster** is in the marine corps, stationed in Quantico, Va., where Mrs. Foster and the baby just have joined him. A dashing figure sometimes seen about Chicago, but currently making fashion news in New York, is the songstress **Hildegarde**, spotted on Park av. the other day in a slim black tailored suit to match. In Chicago from Harbor Springs, Mich., for a day to supervise some redecoration of her apartment and to execute innumerable other chores was **Mrs. Neil Cowham**, who stopped in the midst of her errands for a quick bite of luncheon with **Mrs. Thomas Fisher** at the Petit Gourmet. Wearing a warm wool suit of wood green and a double strand of pearls high about her neck, Mrs. Cowham was bemoaning the loss of her mink cape in a taxi the previous evening. The Cowhams do not plan to return to Chicago until November as they enjoy Harbor Springs during the beautiful late fall when the area is denuded of summer visitors.

Mrs. Archibald Foster. [Stone Photo.]

Association of Family Living Plans Class Series

The Association of Family Living will start this week a series of six Wednesday morning classes under the general title, "The Role of Women in the Present Day." Discussion will center upon such questions as women's responsibility in community life, means for best helping a soldier husband toward readjustment to civilian life upon his return from service, new opportunities for women in business and industry in the post-war world, housekeeping short cuts, and child guidance. Mrs. Edna McAfee will have charge of the course. Sessions will be from 10 to 11:30 o'clock and will be held in suite 1426 at 209 S. State st.

Methodist Women Plan Meeting Next Friday

The Woman's Society of Christian Service, Methodist organization in the Rock River conference of the church, will meet at 1:30 p. m. Friday in the Chicago Temple chapel.

Theatrical and Musical Stars Guests of Women's Clubs

By Irene Steyskal.

Scores of names to evoke interest and pleasurable anticipation brighten the week's schedule of programs, parties, and meetings for women's organizations. For the American Daughters of Sweden and that organization's large circle of friends it is Kerstin Thorborg, the Metropolitan's blonde and beauteous soprano, who holds the spotlight. Mme. Thorborg sings this afternoon in Orchestra hall under auspices of the Swedish Daughters, who have arranged the concert as a war benefit. There is to be a tea for the artist after the concert at the House of Biggs in Huron st., and on Tuesday night Mme. Thorborg will be the guest of the club at a meeting in the auditorium at 122 S. Michigan av., at which she will receive an honorary membership.

The Chicago Drama league's first distinguished guest breakfast of the season is set for Thursday, when K. T. Stevens, Betty Lawford, and Hugh Marlowe, principals in "The Voice of the Turtle," and members of the "Over Twenty-One" company will be entertained. Next Sunday Eva LeGallienne of "The Cherry Orchard" cast will speak informally at a "members only" tea in the Cordon. Thursday's breakfast will be held in the Crystal ballroom of the Blackstone hotel.

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Adam Emory Albright's name, conjuring up a hundred sunlit scenes of childhood on canvas, gives its unique charm to the Municipal Art league's first program. A reception and tea, the league's fall opening, limited to the membership, will be held at 2 o'clock Thursday in the Woman's Atheltic club.

An artist of the old school, Mr.

[Continued on page 2.]

Jane Anita Wight Recently Wed to Ensign E. W. Schelin

Lt. Col. and Mrs. R. Baillie Wight of Downers Grove announce the recent marriage of their daughter, Jane Anita, to Ensign E. Wayne Schelin of the naval reserve, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest W. Schelin of Monnett, Mo. Mrs. Schelin attended the University of Illinois and Iowa State university. Ensign Schelin attended the University of Missouri. He is stationed in Lake City, Fla., where he and his bride live.

Mrs. E. Wayne Schelin.

Fresh from the Hills . . . . By Marge of Sunrise Mountain Farm . . . . Pigeons

[Copyright: 1944: By The Chicago Tribune.]

"MUST be going to rain," said the Jedge a few minutes ago, as he squinted up at the sky. "Look how high the pigeons are flying."

And as we look at our 24 birds making great circles and figure 8s in the air above the buildings of the farm, we forget about the rain and wonder how we ever got along without pigeons. Not because they are weather forecasters, of sorts, but because they are so lovely to look at and so interesting to know. The heavens must have seemed terribly dull, we often say, when we couldn't see 48 soft white or blue-gray wings outspread against cobalt sky and fleecy white clouds. We missed a lot of excitement, too, when we couldn't hear the sudden whirr of wings as the flock sails low past the dining room windows on some mysterious pigeon errand, or wheels, as one bird, in the sky, to come in against the wind and land at our feet in the barnyard. And certainly the farm must have been lonely without the soft rickety-coo which we hear all day long from the pigeon balcony high on the side of the barn.

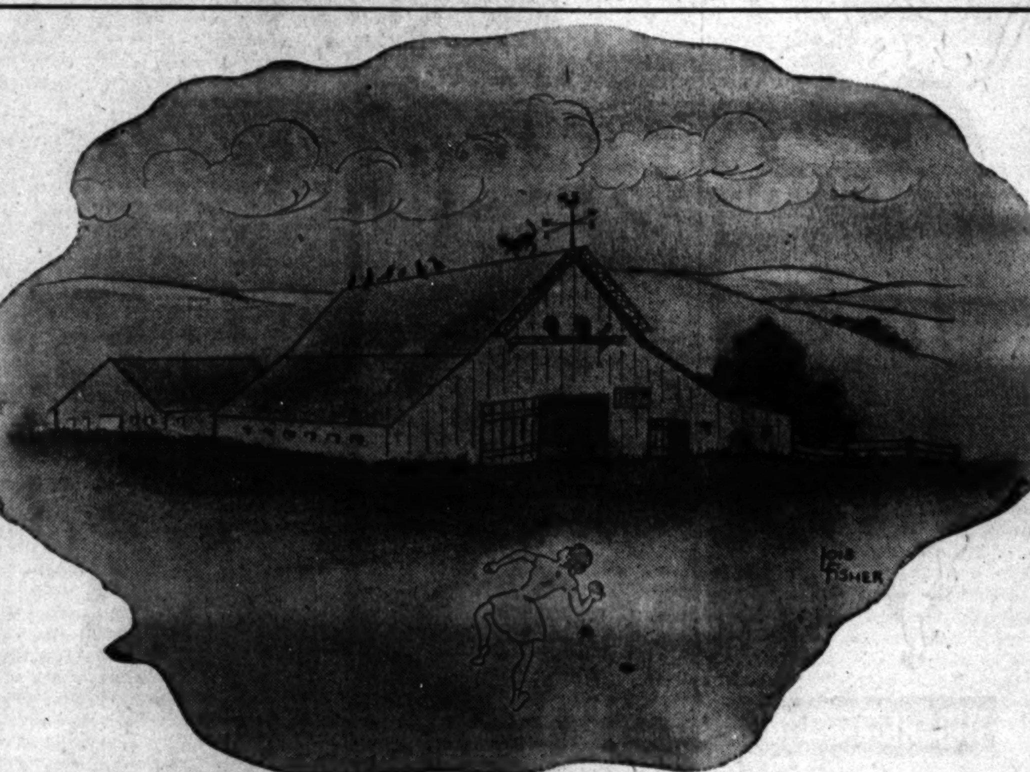
• • •

We had never taken any interest in pigeons, beyond buying peanuts for a few moochers at Chicago street car intersections, until one evening last spring. That was the evening Lieutenant and Mrs. Thomas Keith Wilson dropped in as sightseers "just wanting to see Sunrise Mountain Farm" and stayed to become cherished friends. As the evening went on we found that Lt. Wilson's work in the army is connected with the breeding and training of pigeons for United States military service, and he talked of pigeons as Henry Ford might talk of automobiles. We learned, too, that outside of his army work the lieutenant maintains his own loft of show-type birds, pouter pigeons, tipplers [which fly in close formation] and other breeds for the purpose of color experimentation. Many of these are not wanted and he gives them to neighbors and small boys for the asking. We began hinting! And the lieutenant took the hint like the officer and gentleman that he is.

• • •

On the following Thursday the birds arrived, eight soft feathered beauties, cooing gently in their big wicker basket and looking up with bright black eyes when we peered inside. Each bird had a colored bracelet or band on its leg and the cocks had an additional silvery band. With military thoroness Lt. Wilson had sent the birds' identification papers with them: Yellow Banded Pair; Red Grizzle cock and Light Grizzle hen; Red Banded Pair, Golden Isabel cock and hen; Blue Banded Pair, Blue [black bar] cock and hen; Green Banded Pair, Silver Mealy cock [light] and hen [dark].

In an unused part of the poultry house we took them from the basket and turned them loose. They walked stiffly along the perches as we scattered food and put down a trough of clean, fresh water. Then with quick fluttering wings they made a bee-line for the water, some of them thrusting their heads completely under the surface. After that they sat on the perches and looked at us and we looked at them. We had never seen pigeons so beautiful. Their feathers were so soft, so clean, so delicate in coloring we couldn't choose favorites. We promptly named them for some of our favorite married couples. The almost-white pair, with gold bands, like military bars, across their wings, we named Keith and Rickey, for the young lieutenant and his wife. Another pair we named Freddie and Lois for our friends, the Wilds. The Red Grizzle cock and his light colored wife we named Doc and Frieda for the Zimmermans, the others became Bob and Nina for the Griffins.



Even tho he is my favorite cat, I succeeded in hitting him with a rock.

The eight birds spent their first week in the poultry house. During that time our Ozark carpenter made a permanent home for them in the barn. Just above the entrance door he built a stout floor 8x10 feet in size and boarded the sides and end up to the roof. Then he put a door on the end inside the barn, and built a ladder to the barn floor to provide access for putting in food and water. On the outside of the barn he built a long balcony for the birds' promenade and sawed two bird-sized arched doors in the front of the barn. Then, to thwart any cat that might attempt to jump from the barn roof to the pigeon balcony, in search of a squab dinner, he built a wide awning of wire netting, projecting from the eaves of the barn. And as the final touch, nests were constructed along each side and filled with clean straw. Actually more thought and planning went into the building of the birds' new home than in the building of our yard kitchen. When it was completed the Jedge and I went out after dark and transferred the pigeons to this new loft. They were kept shut up ten days.

Then, one evening, just before sundown, the Jedge climbed into the loft and opened one of the tiny bird doors that led out to the balcony overlooking the great wide beautiful world. Then we sat down in the back yard to see what would happen.

• • •

For a long time we didn't see a sign of a bird. Then Keith poked his head out of the door and looked cautiously around. A few minutes later he walked out on the balcony and looked some more. Then he spread wings and took off. For an hour he flew over the farm, alighting on first one building and then another, and in the top of the big hickory tree in front of my studio. During that time not even one little bird head peered from that open doorway. Apparently they had sent out one member of their group to look the place over and they were willing to wait until he made his report. At last Keith sailed down to the balcony and went inside.

We could imagine him telling his mate and their neighbors about the wide variety of roofs, the sparkling pond, the tall trees, the well-fed chickens, and those ol' debbil cats. In a few minutes he came out again, closely followed by Doc, apparently another member of the grounds committee. The two flew gaily about for a long time, and suddenly little Rickey put her bright blonde head outside and peered around for her absent mate.

"Wouldn't you know it?" said the Jedge.

Before another hour passed all eight of the birds had come out, for wide circling flights. At feeding time they came to the barn yard and ate right with the chickens, ducks, geese, and guineas, perfectly at home.

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Next day tiny round marble-size eggs began to appear in the nests, each mamma bird laying two before she began to set. Little Nina scorned the fancy nests. She whipped up a half dozen straws into a nest of her own design about three inches from the door, and there she sat, looking us in the eye when we climbed the ladder. And there her mate sat in the daytime, looking, we thought, a trifle unhappy over the unconventional nesting habit of his mate. We learned that the male pigeon sits on the eggs on the day shift and the female takes the night shift. They change shifts about 9 in the morning and 5 in the evening, and if mamma is reluctant to take over, papa gives her a good drubbing with his stout right wing.

When the young ones were hatched they were definitely beings which only a mother pigeon could love. Both parent birds fed the youngsters by regurgitation and they fed them so well we couldn't lift a baby bird without him "spitting up." When the pin feathered babies developed good coats of soft feathers they left the nest and began to fly with the old birds. Sometimes they bumped when they landed on the roofs, which proves that even birds have to learn to fly.

Suddenly our flock had doubled. And the price of chicken feed had gone up another notch. These, we said, are enough pigeons. But before we knew it there were four duets of eggs in the nests again.

Both parents fed the youngsters.

And this time Frieda and Rickey went into the regular poultry houses to set, Rickey choosing the end nest in the east poultry house and Frieda taking the same location in the west poultry house, just as tho they had talked it over. During the day while the papa was on the nest, mamma sat on the chicken roost above him, doing whatever is the pigeon equivalent of sewing tiny garments. At night, while mamma was on the nest, papa took his place protectingly on the roost above, while the chickens and guineas obligingly moved to the far end of the roost to give the strangers room and privacy. During this time the birds became so tame we could stroke them. But when the baby birds arrived out came that right wing and the outstretched hand got a good wallop.

The cats soon learned that the birds belonged here. Twice birds crippled in leg or wing isolated themselves in the barn, sitting on the floor not ten feet from the straw bale where Little Eva and her kittens made their home. When the birds recovered they joined the flock again. Once, however, I looked out to admire the birds on the barn, just in time to see Merry Joe silhouetted against the evening sky as he stalked with high waving tail toward a row of resting pigeons. Even tho he is my favorite cat I succeeded in hitting him with a rock. He remembers his lesson, too!

• • •

The presence of these cooing, soft-feathered birds has brought us additional boarders. At least a dozen mourning doves have eaten regularly with them all summer. And these in turn have brought a covey of quail which shows up at mealtime, walking with the free quick step of trained dancers. And chicken feed is getting higher and scarcer!

We have reached the point now where we break the pigeon eggs before the mamma has time to set. But Lois has a nest so cleverly hidden under a chicken watering trough that we pretend we don't see it. We don't want any more pigeons, thank you, but we hope these will live as long as the famous Kaiser. The Kaiser is the 28 year old German homing pigeon [a band on his leg gives the date of his birth] captured in the first World war and now kept at Camp Crowder. He is still the father of successive batches of bouncing youngsters with their daddy's soft reddish brown color and white tail. But no one has the heart to tell him that, as homers, they aren't worth even the old German iron cross!

Season Begins with Opening of Arts Club

[Continued from page 1.]

Dorian Gray," by Oscar Wilde, that phantasy-novel in which only the portrait of Dorian ages, disintegrates, and becomes hideous while the physical Dorian remains always young. The movie will be released some time in December in a grand opening in New York.

The Albright twins, now fifty-ish, are as well known as any painters in America. They are identical twins and their work seems as alike to untrained eyes. It has a fantastic macabre quality—"scrofulous" one critic labeled the painted texture of the skin of their men and women. Between them their work has won more top prizes than the same number of canvases by any artist in America. They are, one hears, "naturals."

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One brother, Marvin, waggishly signs his work "Zsissly," so that his canvases won't be confused with those of his brother, Ivan LeLorraine. They value their work on the scale of old masters, asking huge sums for it. One of the most famous of Ivan LeLorraine's pictures, a large funeral wreath on a door and a delicate hand on the doorknob, he called "That Which I Should Have Done I Did Not Do." He worked on it for 10 years and when he finished, put a price of $100,000 on it. It caught the covetous eye of an undertaker, who offered Mr. Albright $30,000 for it. "I did not even bother to answer the funeral fellow," he is quoted as saying.

The Arts club was intimately associated with the spectacular movie contract—$75,000 for the four paintings, one hears. A picture of a terror, ironically titled, "And God Created Man in His Own Image," was hanging on the club walls in the loan exhibit from the Museum of Modern Art of New York. One morning at 9 a. m. on the dot as the club doors were unlocked a dashing gentleman asked to be shown the canvas. He was apparently delighted by its gruesomeness, because he telephoned on the spot the news of his happy discovery of the ideal artist for the record of Dorian Gray's dessication.

The Albright twins are, ironically, the sons of Adam Albright, who, a generation and more ago, won fame for the "sweet" pictures which he and his wife, who was also a painter, did of two happy little boys playing beside purling brooks. The twins were their constant models. Adam Albright, at 81, is still painting "sweet" pictures, but the twins have no traffic with sentimentality. They see and portray realistically every worm in the apple of life.

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It was a happy surprise to the old friends of Mr. and Mrs. William Nitze to see them on Monday. Since they moved to California they have not been in Chicago as often as their friends and their daughter, Mrs. Walter Paepcke, could wish. "Pussy" Paepcke was one of the most beautiful debutantes in Chicago and she grows no less lovely with the years as her golden hair grays and her own daughters become debutantes.

Mrs. Alfred Shaw, the attractive president of the club, greeted the members with friendly graciousness in a setting essentially unchanged during the summer's refurbishing. New pink and red artificial flowers fill the lovely old vases which adorn the black tables and the fine old French gilded console in the ice blue directors' room. The cerise satin tufted seats and backs of the black Victorian chairs have been renewed but they fortunately duplicate exactly their former coverings so that the dramatic color scheme is unmarred.

That same afternoon Mrs. Shaw acted, in absentia, as a patroness of the preview of the third annual art exhibition of paintings by merchant seamen of the united nations, which are on exhibit at Marshall Field's until Oct. 14, under the auspices of the Community and War Fund and United Seamen's Service. The other patrons and patronesses included a slice of the city's most civic minded citizenry, among them Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus H. Adams III. Mrs. Adams is the efficient chairman of the women's special gifts committee of the women's division of the fund, in the success of which all of us have a keen interest, since there is no recognized charity nor war service which will not benefit by it.

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Robert Allerton, who is closing his great country house in Monticello, Ill., and moving to Kawai, Hawaii, permanently, to the sorrow of Chicago, was also a patron, as was Russell Tyson. Among other patrons and patronesses who gave the exhibit glamor and dignity were the Chauncey McCormicks, Mrs. Emmons Blaine, the Walter Brewsters, Thomas E. Donnelley, the Alfred E. Hamills, the Hughston McBains, Miss Alice Roullier, the Joseph T. Ryersons and the Edward L. Ryersons, the James Ward Thornes, and the Charles B. Goodspeeds.

The paintings and the water colors done by the men in the merchant marine were a graphic description of their life at sea and were admired for their action and their spirit. Visitors are voting on the one they like best, and the decision is awaited.

• • •

Many of the city's most artistically minded men and women are balletomanes. The Chicago season of the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo opened to a crowded house and I hear that the enthusiasm at the ensuing performances has been undiminished, despite the absence of the star, Frederic Franklin, from the cast because of an accident just before the opening. The first night was also a trifle restricted, I hear, by the fact that the new costumes, when unpacked, proved to be built on slightly more meager lines than ordered, and some of the more lavish swoops and swings had to be omitted on account of possible rippage. But the lovely Danilova was unhampered in "Gaite Parisienne," that delicate bit of terpsichorean satire which Massine choreographed. To me this group's interpretation seemed less satire than farce, but my eyes were trained on the old Diaghileff perfection of technique where there was the most subtle distinction between the two. Balanchine celebrates his quarter century professional career as choreographer this year by contributing three new ballets, "Dance Concerto," "Le Bourgois Gentilhomme," and "Ballet Imperial."

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Noticeable on the opening night, not only because they are a handsome pair, but because they were almost the only ones formally arrayed for the occasion, were the young Kellogg Fairbanks. June Fairbanks' corsage of white carnations was matched by "Kelly's" boutonniere. They were celebrating their ninth wedding anniversary. As we talked to them the picture of that afternoon nine years ago came alive. The wedding was one of the most charming in our memory. It was held in the simple little country church at Lake Geneva, where the generations of Fairbanks had worshipped during their summers, and the wedding reception was held in gracious old "Butternuts," the huge house which the senior Mrs. Fairbanks has kept, during all of the years and despite all temptations to redecorate it, the perfect Victorian summer home. The guest book at "Butternuts" is as thick as an unabridged dictionary and is filled with famous names and, like the house, aglow with charming sentiment.

BETROTHED

Miss Nancy Alcott Kaiser, whose engagement to Pvt. Lowell Blake Mason Jr., of the army, son of Mrs. Grace Gilbert Mason of Oak Park, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Roy Kaiser, also of Oak Park. Pvt. Mason is stationed at Camp Hood, Tex. Miss Kaiser is in her second year at the Northwestern university school of music, specializing in the harp.
[Carlos Photo.]

WEDS CAPTAIN

Mrs. Edward Joseph Hand, the former Josephine Caruso, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Caruso of S. Essex av., who became the bride of Capt. Hand in a ceremony in St. Bride's church recently. Capt. Hand, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Joseph Hand of Milwaukee, Wis., and his bride are at home in Rapid City, S. D., where he is stationed with the army air forces.
[H. Du Bois Photo.]

Chicagoland Weddings

Wedding and engagement announcements must be signed by a member of the family and must bear the address and telephone number of the signer. All names must be printed in full. Announcements must reach the society editor by Tuesday noon preceding Sunday of publication.

Mildred Weinberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Weinberg, 3064 S. Lyman st., to Reynold E. Mielke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Meilke, 2723 S. Farrell st. Wedding vows were repeated in a ceremony in the Holy Cross Evangelical Lutheran church Sept. 16, followed by a reception at the Southmoor hotel. Mr. Mielke and his bride will live in Berkeley, Ill.

Betty Anne Nolan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Nolan, 8036 Bennett av., to Lt. Merton A. Kesner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kesner of Lockport, Ill., in whose home the wedding took place on Aug. 20. Lt. Kesner, an army air force meteorologist, is stationed in the east awaiting orders for duty overseas. He is a graduate of the University of Chicago.

Leanore Alpert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Alpert, 446 Aldine av., to Stanley Strausberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Strausberg of the Flamingo hotel. The ceremony took place recently at the Blackstone hotel, after which Mr. Strausberg and his bride left for an extended wedding trip. They are now at home in the Cornell Towers. Mrs. Strausberg is a graduate of the College Preparatory school, and her bridegroom is a graduate of the University of Illinois.

Betty O'Connor, daughter of Mrs. Julia O'Connor of Albuquerque, N. M., to Lt. Edward P. Greene, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Greene, 6036 S. Artesian av., on Aug. 19 in the Immaculate Conception church in Albuquerque. Mrs. Greene is a graduate of the University of Chicago. Lt. Greene attended Loyola university before entering the army. They are at home in Carlsbad, N. M., where he is stationed with the army air forces.

Evelyn Grace Padway, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hy E. Padway, 6840 South Shore dr., to Edward Louis Brady of Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 22 in the home of her parents. They are temporarily at home in Tennessee.

Atea Bulf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Valentino Bulf, 12336 S. Michigan av., to Harold William Cummins of the navy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cummins of Des Moines, Ia. The ceremony took place in St. Louis' rectory on Aug. 31.

Elsie Newberg, daughter of Mr. John E. Newberg of S. Crandon av., to Ensign Stanley A. Nyberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Nyberg of N. Mason av., July 28 in the Windsor Park Evangelical church. Ensign Nyberg is stationed at an east coast navy base, and his bride is temporarily making her home with her father.

Cherrie A. Johnson, daughter of Mrs. Ingeborg Johnson, 9725 Avenue H, to Arthur J. Steinbach of Syracuse, N. Y., in the Sacred Heart church, Whiting, Ind., on Aug. 19. Mr. Steinbach is a graduate of Syracuse university and his bride received her degree from Morgan Park Junior college. They are living in Lansing, Ill.

Shirley Slott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Slott, 1217 S. Independence blvd., to Sgt. Marvin Mesirow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Schaeffer, 1063 Ainslie av., on Sept. 16. Sgt. Mesirow is on leave following his return from 26 months of duty with the army in the Pacific. His bride will accompany him when he reports to Sacramento, Cal., for further orders.

Lenore Pitalis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Pitalis of N. Springfield av., to Aviation Cadet Seymour Farber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Farber, 4902 N. St. Louis av. The wedding took place in the Monterey hotel on Oct. 7. Cadet Farber attended the Illinois Institute of Technology before entering the army, and is now stationed at Deming, N. M.

Jane Lang, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lang, 5619 Cottage Grove av., to Sam Levin of Los Angeles, Cal., on Sept. 10. They are living in Los Angeles.

Marilee A. Miles, daughter of Mrs. Mark A. Miles, 919 Carmen av., to Sgt. Howard A. Berhalter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Berhalter, 1423 N. Clark st., on Aug. 26. Mrs. Berhalter attended the Art institute and was graduated from Northwestern university. She is living in Detroit, where she is employed in government work, while her husband is stationed at Fort Benning, Ga.

Gwendolyn Anna Price, daughter of Mrs. Mary Price, 8928 Houston av., to Adam Leon Chipules, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Chipules, 8914 Houston av., on Oct. 5. Mr. Chipules is an electrician's mate, third class, in the navy.

Women's Club to Entertain Stage Stars

[Continued from page 1.]

Albright studied at the Art institute when its school was housed in two rented rooms on the corner of Monroe and State streets. That was 60 years ago. For more than 20 years Mr. Albright has lived at Warrenville, the old crossroads community on the banks of the DuPage river. The river has been a generous provider of themes for the artist's brush, being a Mecca for barefooted lads with their fishing poles—boys reminiscent of the country youngsters whom Whittier, and Riley, and Mark Twain painted in words.

Originally an old farm house, the Albright home and studio is a landmark known both to artists and the gleaners of local historical lore. On its hillside, the house nestles in a setting as gay of color and design as a patchwork quilt—a composite of hollyhock rows, rambling raspberry bushes, flowering vines, and red clover. Mr. Albright is the twins Iban LeLorraine and Malvin Marr, who have won fame in modern art and sclupture. They formerly shared the old studio.

Dr. Dudley Crafts Watson will interview Mr. Albright on the league's program. Others sharing the program, which was arranged by Mrs. Maude Merritt, will be Virginia Payne, radio actress; Billie Lou Watt, a member of the "Kiss and Tell" cast, and Bela Danwill, Hungarian tenor.

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For the first time in almost five years the Town Meeting of the Air is to be broadcast from Chicago, and the production brings to the city Mr. and Mrs. George V. Denny Jr. of New York. Mr. Denny is the founder and serves as moderator of the famous radio forum. Wednesday afternoon the Alliance of Business and Professional Women of Chicago are giving a tea for Mrs. Denny, who is herself a business woman. Newspaper women of Chicago and the host committee for the broadcast have been invited to the party.

Mrs. S. Katherine Maddux, president of the alliance and vice president of the Town Meeting host committee, will receive with Miss Jane Magan, Mrs. Paul Steinbrecher, Miss Mary Burris, Mrs. Ruth Mannow Olsson, Miss Grace Tugwell, and Mrs. Bert Schiller McDonald. In charge of arrangements for the tea are Mrs. Anna L. Landry, Mrs. Ora Snyder, and Miss Camille Rathbun.

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Chicago members of the National Council of Jewish Women are to have Mrs. Joseph M. Welt of Detroit, Mich., national president of the council, as their guest and speaker at their opening assembly Wednesday afternoon. The gala occasion will draw a large number of guests from leading women's organizations in the city.

The meeting is designated as "president's day," in compliment to the Chicago section president, Mrs. William H. Sahud. A musical program by Henrietta Chase, soprano, and a tea are planned. The council has its headquarters in the Medical and Dental Arts building at 185 N. Wabash av., and Wednesday's meeting will be held in the fifth floor auditorium of that building.

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Another meeting in town this week which draws a distinguished South American visitor is the Midwest Filing conference, to be held Friday in the Palmer House. Senorha Ignez Baretto Correia d'Aranjo, one of Brazil's leading business women, is to address the luncheon session at the conference. It was Señora d'Araujo who developed the archive system for public departments in her country. Her husband is a noted lawyer and government official. Senorha d'Aranjo came to this country as a member of the Brazilian delegation to American development commission meeting, recently held in New York.

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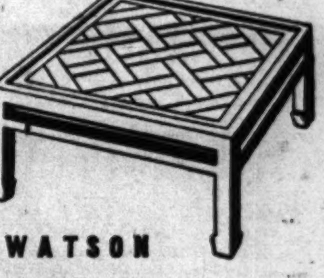
The Chicago Woman's aid is to have two speakers from widely contrasted fields this week. A family relations breakfast at noon Tuesday will bring Dr. Erwin O. Krausz, psychiatrist, to talk on "When Husbands Come Marching Home." Dr. Krausz's lecture is the first of a series planned to help families toward making the readjustments in the home that will ease the transition from military to civil life for returning service men. Laszlo Maholy-Nagy, director of the Institute of Design, will give an illustrated talk at an art breakfast Friday.

The Tuesday meeting of the aid will continue into the afternoon, when Mrs. Moses L. Purvin will be presented in a review of Elizabeth Goudge's prize winning novel, "Green Dolphin Street." Mrs. Purvin is a former president of the club.

Old People's Home Board Schedules Tuesday Meet

With Mrs. George Cooke Adams presiding, board members of the British Old People's home in Hollywood, Ill., will meet at 1:30 p. m. Tuesday in the committee room of the First National Bank building.

INTERIORS

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BLUMS VOGUE

Old Sarasota Home Boasts Historic Past

By Rose Cour.

SARASOTA, FLA.

They say Sarasota is like Paris, a crossroads of the world, where eventually you will see every one you ever heard of. It does seem to have more than its quota of famous personages, including writers, painters, sculptors, architects, actors and sportsmen, especially those who have traveled all over the globe and who have tried living in every corner of it. Many have now become permanent citizens of Sarasota, content to spend all of the year among the palms and pines, the bougainvillea, hibiscus, wild jasmine and orange blossoms.

Even those who have winter homes here and other homes in the north find themselves spending more and more months of the year at Sarasota, becoming part of the community and taking an active hand in its affairs.

One of these is Princess Julia Cantacuzene, known now as Mme. Cantacuzene but still addressed as princess by her friends. Sarasotans claim her as one of themselves and the local Woman's club boasts that the princess, who is well known as both lecturer and writer, gave her maiden address before their group.

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The princess' family, of course, is considered among the pioneers of Sarasota. Her parents, Gen. and Mrs. Frederick Dent Grant, came to the town in 1911, the same year Sarasota was "discovered" by the late Mrs. Potter Palmer, who was Mrs. Grant's sister. [Mrs. Palmer and Mrs. Grant will be remembered by Chicagoans as the beautiful Honoré sisters, Bertha and Ida, of Louisville, Ky. Gen. Grant was the son of President Ulysses S. Grant, and the princess was born in the White House while her grandfather was still president.

The Acacias, which is famous as the former home of the Frederick Grants in Sarasota, was built about 1913 by Benjamin Honoré, Mrs. Palmer's uncle, and later became the property of the Grants. It is southern colonial in style with columns and galleries, but instead of red brick or frame construction, it is made of gray stone.

The site is noted because of the large Indian mound graveyard on the grounds which is still visited by Seminole Indians. It also is famous as the birthplace of the first white child born in Sarasota county. The mother, Mary Wyatt Whitaker, fled with the child when the Indians burned the Whitaker home in 1856. The old stone-covered graves of the Whitakers can be seen in the family burying ground near the Acacias and the Sara de Sota chapter of the D. A. R. has erected a tablet in commemoration. The little stone-walled cemetery is a bit gloomy with its giant gnarled live oaks hung with mournful festoons of gray Spanish moss.

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The Acacias is now the winter home of Mr. and Mrs. Burleigh Brooks of New York and Thomasville. Mr. Brooks is a collector of antiques and objects of art, as well as paintings, and the house is a veritable museum. The ceilings are high so that even the handsome French clock, 200 years old, and over 11 feet high, has ample head room. A pair of Victorian mirrors, with elaborate gold frames, stand at the end of the hall.

The drawing room opens to the right of the hall and the library to the left, all rooms facing the bay. The library, like many of the rooms in the house, has a corner fireplace. There are a number of fine Italian bronzes in the library, also a Corot landscape and a David Teniers peasant scene that is unusually fine.

The upper hall is one of the finest rooms in the house and one of the largest, broad as the lower hall, with groups of windows overlooking the bay at one end, and other windows at the opposite end overlooking lawn and garden. There are a number of rare paintings in this room including a Leonardo da Vinci, another Teniers, and one that has been authenticated as the famous Lady Hamilton by George Romney. One of the most outstanding paintings is the "Return from the Chase" by Jacob Joseph Eeckhout. There are only 10 or 12 of his creations in existence, it is said, because of the great amount of time he spent on each one.

ENGAGED

Miss June Peterson, whose engagement to Pvt. Robert S. Champion, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Champion of Galesburg, Ill., is being announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Noble O. Peterson of Oak Park. Pvt. Champion, who is stationed at the army air base in Salina, Kas., attended Knox college, where his fiancee is now a student.

[Karmen-Winger Photo.]

Jewish Service Club Plans Style Show on Tuesday

Fall season activities for the Juniors of the Jewish Consumptive Relief society will open at 12:30 o'clock Tuesday in the Wedgwood room of Marshall Field & Co. with a fashion revue, which will be climaxed by presentation of awards for the three most attractive hats worn by members and guests to the party.

Judges for the contest will be Miss Rea Seeger, fashion editor of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, and Miss Joyce Fenley and Mrs. Margaret Gernand, style writers for other Chicago newspapers. Mrs. Louis J. Halpern heads the group, which assists needy tuberculous persons at the Winfield sanitarium and the Michael Reese hospitals. The society also maintains a craft shop at 2636 S. Michigan av. for patients with arrested cases of tuberculosis. Mrs. Samuel H. Morrison arranged Tuesday's program.

Chicago Junior Ort will have an open program meeting, followed by dancing and music, at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon in its new quarters in the Midland hotel, 172 W. Adams st. Principal speaker will be Frank McCulloch, whose topic will be "New Trends in Industrial Relations."

Logwood Excluded.

England in 1581 prohibited importation of logwood, one of the dyewood family of trees.

Young Artists' Club to Meet Next Tuesday

The young artists' department of the Chicago Artists' association has set its opening autumn meeting for Tuesday evening in the Literary club rooms of the Fine Arts building. This gathering will preface the first fall session of the parent organization, scheduled at 8:15 o'clock the following Tuesday in Curtiss hall.

Mrs. Katherine C. Johnson. [Gibson Photo.]

Mrs. Katherine Conlon Johnson is newly elected president of the 39 year old association, which covers a wide field of artistic endeavor, both for professionals and those interested in music and the allied arts—painting, sculpture, poetry, drama, and ballet. Approximately 200 young musicians are members of the young artists' department, which is under the immediate direction of Forest Holt Gross. This group has planned a concert for next spring, in Kimball hall. Artist participants will be selected, thru audition, from the department membership.

Also on the association calendar is a debut recital on Dec. 5 in Kimball hall for young artist winners of the Artists' 1944 scholarship awards. These include Joan Nichols, soprano; Frederic A. Hoeppner, cellist; Richard Feinberg, pianist, and Franklin A. Burke, dramatic reader.

Mrs. Conlon's assisting corps of officers are Lucille Manker, Ruth Meiser, and Dr. William Lester, vice presidents; Beatrice Sanger, corresponding secretary, E. W. C. Shreiner, recording secretary, and Lucy Hartman Delano, program chairman.

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Taking as its study theme for the year, "Music in the Everyday Life of the Nation," the Music Study club of Chicago has arranged a series of lectures for the new season, the first of which will be given at 3 o'clock this afternoon in the Alliance Francaise club room, 410 S. Michigan av. Miss Lulu Raben, a member of the Woman's Symphony orchestra, who is to be today's speaker, will discuss the development of the symphony orchestra. Miss Frieda Wille is program chairman, and Mrs. George Prescott, club president.

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Members and friends of the Lake View Musical society will gather for a program meeting at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the Cordon club. A musical, arranged under the direction of Gladys Porter, will bring as artist participants Mary Frances Godwin, coloratura soprano; Marian Hall, pianist, and David Johnson, tenor. Ruth Singletary will be the accompanist.

The club president, Mrs. Frederic Tellander, has announced that Paula Knight, a member, has been chosen by the Universal Opera company for the part of Nedda in Pagliacci.

The Musarts club of Chicago will have a meeting at 1 o'clock Wednesday at the Woman's City club, 410 S. Michigan av.

Library Groups Schedule Joint Session Saturday

Carl H. Milam, executive secretary of the American Library association, will give a talk on recent travel thru Latin American countries at a joint dinner meeting of the Chicago and the Illinois Library associations Saturday in the Knickerbocker hotel. Heading the Chicago group is Miss Frances J. Carter. With the forthcoming meeting the association enters upon its 43d season. Miss Pearl I. Field is president of the Illinois association.

When Chicago Was Young

By Herma Clark.

Letters from Martha Freeman Esmond to her friend Julia Boyd of New York.

Chicago, Oct. 7, 1896.

Dear Julia: Will has gone to Galesburg, Ill., a lovely college town a little less than 200 miles from here, to be present at the unveiling of a soldiers' monument. The occasion also serves to celebrate the 38th anniversary of the debate at Galesburg between Lincoln and Douglas in 1858. John H. Finley, president of Knox college, has had a large part in its success, bringing orators and others of importance there. Robert T. Lincoln of Chicago is to be a guest and Chauncey M. Depew is to give the grand oration of the day. I think it was because Sen. Depew was to be there that Will was anxious to go. Will loves his oratory.

Chauncey Depew.

THE TRIBUNE today issued a supplement to its regular edition—a facsimile of THE TRIBUNE of Oct. 9, 1858, which gave an account of the debate. Communication wasn't so rapid in 1858 as it is today, so that the event wasn't reported the next day, as it would be now.

The death of William Morris, designer and author, has had much attention in our papers, and justly so for he has had much influence on the public taste in several lines—poetry, engraving, painting, and printing. I have never been quite sure what the circle of which he was a part—those who called themselves "Pre-Raphaelites"—represented, but I found a definition of the term today which clarifies it somewhat. According to Holman Hunt, they feel that while there was much in art that was healthy and good after the time of Raphael, yet the subsequent art was so frequently corrupt that only in the earlier work could they find absolute sincerity. Therefore, this brotherhood worked together for the direct and serious, excluding the conventional and trivial. I think Holman Hunt's religious paintings are beautiful and Burne-Jones' work, too, pleases me. I wish I could see some of the stained glass he [Burne-Jones] designed for Morris to execute. I hear that it is very highly regarded by modern architects.

It was at Oxford that Morris met Burne-Jones and the friendship formed at that time was lasting. Morris wanted to be a painter himself, but his artistic temperament found other channels. His poetry alone would have made him famous. I copied these lines of his a long time ago, and am not sure from which of his works they are taken.

I tell you this for a wonder, that no man shall then be glad
Of his fellow's fall and mishap, to snatch at the work he had.
Then all mine and thine shall be ours, and no more shall any man crave
For riches that serve for nothing but to fetter a friend for a slave.
For all these shall be ours and all men's, nor shall any lack a share
Of the toil and the gain of living in the days when the world grows fair.

They are an expression, I suppose, of his socialistic ideas.

It seems odd that his excursion into the realm of printing came so late in his life, but added so much to his fame. I believe it was only in 1890 that he took up this line of work. He heard a lecture on the subject and began to study its technique, intending only to amuse himself with it. But the demand for his books was so great that he was compelled to spend most of his time at it. Some of his books, Will says, have brought fabulous prices.

The pictures of Morris show a man of striking appearance, more rugged than Browning, but reminding one of that poet. He delighted, it is said, to dress in rough clothing and to be mistaken for a sailor.

I am going down to the train to meet Will, and Selma has just announced that the carriage is waiting. So I'll close. Ever with love,

MARTHA FREEMAN ESMOND.

FOOT NOTES.

The Second Presbyterian church, 1936 Michigan av., has two beautiful stained glass windows designed by Burne-Jones and executed by William Morris.

Lewis Institute.

Theodore K. Eshbaugh of Evanston reminds us that John A. Roche, president of the board of trustees of Lewis institute at its beginning, had been mayor of Chicago and an "exceptionally good mayor," and that his daughter, Cora Roche Howland, a newspaper woman, wrote under the pen name, "Auntie Bea." Also that Thomas Kane, at first a member of the board of Lewis institute, later became vice president. Mrs. Eshbaugh is a daughter of Thomas Kane, well known west side pioneer. . . . Allen V. Moyer of Evanston writes: "It is surprising that Mrs. Esmond failed to mention George N. Carmen, first director of Lewis institute. Mr. Carmen, who formerly had been principal of Morgan Park academy, was active in the construction of the building and in forming the educational policy of the institute, first junior college in America. Even at that time he was recognized as one of the outstanding young educators of the middle west. He was director for 40 years, retiring in 1935."

Victorian Keepsake.

Note to the forehanded Christmas shopper: Provide yourself with a number of copies of this little red and gold book, easy to buy and easy to send. Get it at The Tribune Public Service office, 1 S. Dearborn st., or The Tribune Tower. Price, 50 cents; by mail, 55 cents.

"Port of Chicago."

Every Tribune reader should see this play—a drama of old Chicago—at the Uptown Players' theater, 1219 N. La Salle st., Friday and Saturday nights in October.

Poem of the Week.

Mrs. H. D. C., Galesburg, sends us "Rain on the Roof." This was offered some time ago, but there may be those who did not get it then. Send stamped, addressed envelope to Herma Clark, care TRIBUNE.

Marilynn Dinegar to Wed Sgt. Jurgen Petersen Jr.

At a recent party in their home in Washington, D. C., Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Dinegar announced the engagement of their daughter, Marilynn, to Sgt. Jurgen Petersen Jr. of the army, son of Mr. and Mrs. Petersen of Evanston. Miss Dinegar, who attended school both here and abroad, studied at St. Agnes' school in Albany, N. Y., and at George Washington university. Sgt. Petersen, who attended St. Mary's college in Minnesota and the University of Notre Dame, served in the South Pacific for 28 months. After participating in the Guadalcanal and Bougainville campaigns, he returned to the United States last May.

D. A. R. Group to Hear Needs of Red Cross

With direct war service work taking precedence over all other activities in the society, special interest is directed by the Daughters of the American Revolution to a Red Cross luncheon meeting to be held at 12:30 o'clock Friday in the Wedgewood room at Marshall Field & Co.

Mrs. Gertrude S. H. Galloway. [Chase-Town House Photo.]

Mrs. Gertrude S. H. Galloway of Evanston, who, as state chairman of the committee, directs the vast program of Red Cross work being carried on by the Illinois D. A. R., has arranged for Paul E. Villaume, Red Cross field director attached to 6th service command headquarters, and Mrs. Maxine Schiller, Chicago chapter's camp and hospital service, to speak and show motion pictures, and will herself report on new projects undertaken by the national D. A. R.

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The D. A. R. gave the Red Cross its first blood plasma equipment and raised thousands of dollars for mobile and permanent donor centers. Much of the equipment long in use now is wearing out, and the D. A. R. is raising money to help replace it. Mrs. Galloway will discuss this and also a new campaign to provide permanent libraries in army hospitals. Priorities for three, one on the west coast, one in the east, and one in the middle west already have been granted.

Mr. Villaume will talk on the Red Cross in action on the fighting fronts, explain how plasma is used on the field, the work of the Red Cross club mobiles and services and supplies on hospital trains. A news reel made in the Mediterranean will be shown. Mrs. Schiller's talk will discuss coördination of civilian organizations' and individual persons' service for men in government hospitals and camps in the Chicago area.

Mrs. Vinton Earl Sisson, member of the advisory committee to the D. A. R. national defense committee also will address the meeting, speaking under auspices of Mrs. Robert R. Beak, division national defense chairman. Presiding over the meeting will be Mrs. Albert E. Woodruff, division director.

• • •

Tuesday afternoon Chicago chapter members plan to accompany Mrs. Edward Maurice Briggs, their Americanism chairman, to Burnside settlement in E. 90th st. to give a party and program for Miss Amina Eveline Smith, the head resident, and her neighbors and, in turn, to be entertained by Miss Smith and her friends, who represent a cross-section of 21 different national groupings.

The chapter's special interest in Burnside house derives from pride in its member, Miss Smith, who has reached venerable years in serving her community. Miss Smith gave up a career in music to continue the work of the settlement, which was founded by her father. Folks were wont to gather on the steps of the old two story frame house to talk to the Rev. Joshua Smith, and it was back in 1912 that the retired Methodist minister suggested that he and his neighbors form a "porch club."

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That was the beginning of Burnside house, for the youngsters found the basement to be an ideal playroom; the older boys and girls flocked to the Smiths' Sunday afternoon "friendly," and by 1918 the place had become a full-fledged social agency. When in 1928, at the age of 82, Mr. Smith died, his daughter stepped into his place.

Today Burnside "boys" are on battle fronts around the world, and if letters were a gauge to popularity Miss Smith could easily put the season's most popular debutante in the shade.

D. A. R. parties at the settlement are gala occasions for the community. Mrs. Alonzo Newton Benn, "the flag lady," one of the moving spirits of the gathering, can always be depended upon for a bright talk on the flag and its history, which she embellishes with a score of small mechanical gadgets to illustrate technical points governing the flag code. Miss Florence Deneen will be with the party this year to give a talk on the meaning of American citizenship. And, with Miss Smith to play the piano for them and lead the tunes, the children of the settlement will sing patriotic songs and present a "surprise" program on their basement stage.

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Kaskaskia chapter of the D. A. R. will open the season with a luncheon meeting at noon Tuesday in the Chicago Woman's clubrooms in the Fine Arts building. Presiding will be the new regent, Mrs. Buxton L. Johnson. The women will hear a talk by Mrs. Charles O. Main on "What Democracy Means to Me After Living in Fascist Italy."

Mrs. B. L. Johnson. [Bernie Photo.]

Serving on the hostess committee will be Mrs. Charles S. Brintnall, Mrs. Horace Bingham, Mrs. Harry H. Barnum, Mrs. Charles W. Bidwell, Miss Elaine Blackman, and Mrs. George F. Barry.

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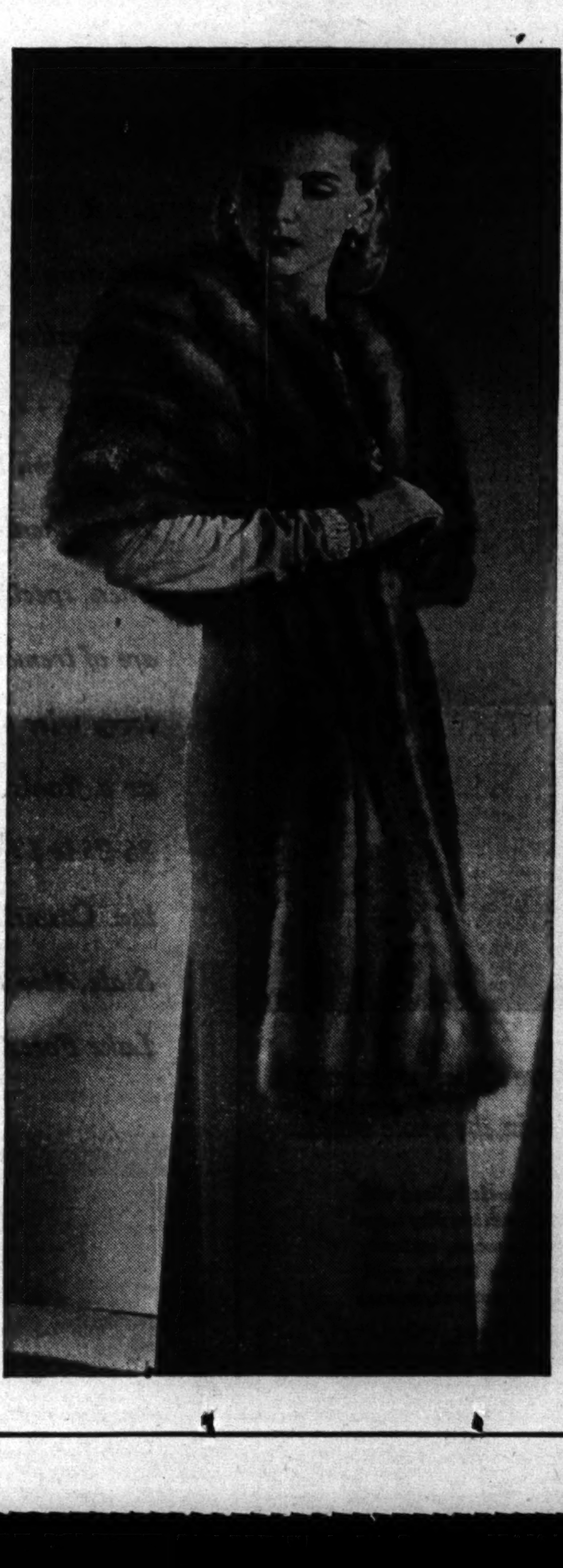
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BUY MORE WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

Calendar of Chicagoland Club Events

Mrs. W. G. Suthers. [Swisher photo.]

As the war speeds to its climax overseas, problems that will come after victory are foreshadowed on the home front, and women's organizations in increasing numbers are beginning to study and prepare for them. The board of managers of the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs, upon the advice of the general federation to all state leaders, set up at its recent meeting here a post-war planning committee and named Mrs. William Glenn Suthers of Chicago as chairman. Mrs. Suthers' committee goes into action this week. A post-war planning class for club members will be held at 10:30 o'clock Thursday morning in federation headquarters at which Mrs. Suthers will talk on "Political Organization and the Coming Election."

Explanatory of the subject, altho the federation is nonpartisan, leaders have been urging women, with the general betterment of government in view, to more active interest in political science and to the assumption of leadership in both major parties. Mrs. Suthers, former legislative chairman of the state federation, also is prominently identified with the American Legion auxiliary and its Illini Girls' State, of which she is dean. She is president of the National Federation of Women's Republican Clubs.

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A class in public speaking will be started by the 1st district, Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs, at 10:30 o'clock Friday in the Uptown Players center, 1219 N. La Salle st. Platform procedure, microphone technique, and speaker-audience relationship will be studied. The instructor will be James Bradley-Griffin and Mrs. David C. Slagle, district president, will supervise the class, which will be open to all club women.

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The regular fall schedule of Wednesday program meetings will begin for the Chicago Woman's club Wednesday, with Clarence Sorenson giving a map-illustrated lecture at 2 o'clock in Curtiss hall. A geographer and foreign correspondent, Mr. Sorenson is a fellow of the Royal Geographical society of London. His work has taken him to remote regions the world over, and his exclusive pictures of pipe lines, truck routes, and airports have been published on an international scale because of their significance in the war strategy. Mrs. Victory Munnecke has charge of programs for the club this year.

Mrs. Ethel M. Colson Brazelton, who is a member, again is to give current events and book review talks in the morning. At her 10:30 o'clock session Wednesday, Mrs. Brazelton will give a news commentary entitled "Nearing Full Circle," and review Elizabeth Goudge's prize winning novel, "Green Dolphin Street."

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A luncheon at 12:30 o'clock, followed by a program at 2, will open the season for the Southern Woman's Club of Chicago Thursday in Hotel Sherman. Present as guests at the party will be Mrs. David C. Slagle, 1st district president of the club women's federation; Mrs. George Hanley Nippert, founder-president of the district's Past Presidents club, and Mrs. David Lee Parker, who is marking her 25th year with the Southern Woman's club. Mrs. George A. Schanbacker will preside. The program will be a dramatic recital by James Bradley-Griffin.

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The Association of Chicago's 1933 Century of Progress Horticultural Exhibition will gather Friday for its fall reunion, a 12:30 o'clock breakfast party and program, at the home of Mrs. Herman C. Lammers, 5222 N. Lakewood av. Mrs. Lammers is president of the Woman's Chicago Beautiful association and also is general chairman of the OCD 6th division war gardens project. Presented by Mrs. Beatrice E. Harms, program chairman, Mrs. Lammers will give a news and gardening talk. The group will see an exhibit of original water colors by Mrs. Lammers of scenes from Chicago's last world's fair.

• • •

At the Woman's City club tomorrow there will be a civic forum at 2 o'clock at which the guest speaker will be Ben Jacobson, chairman of the Rock Island county board of supervisors. "Our Neighbors Use the Voting Machine" will be the theme of the meeting. Mrs. Wilbur E. Fribley, chairman of the food and merchandise committee, has planned a forum on "Federal Inspection of Processed Foods" for 10:30 o'clock Wednesday. At 7:30 o'clock that night the program and publicity committees will present a panel composed of a working mother, a housewife, a grandmother, war gardener, and a Red Cross worker, who will make an appraisal of new problems and responsibilities, answering the question, "How Does the Future Look from Where You Stand?"

• • •

Margaret Sweeney. [Bloom photo.]

Members of the Bohemian Woman's Civic club are to hear Jaroslav J. Zmrhal at their fall opening luncheon at 12:30 o'clock tomorrow in the Illinois room at Hotel La Salle. Prof. Zmrhal, former district superintendent of Chicago schools, is president of the Czecho-Slovak National council and vice president of American Relief for Czecho-Slovakia. Mrs. Otto Zvolsky, program chairman, will present Margaret Sweeney, harpist with the Women's Symphony orchestra, in a musical. The club will have as its special guests Mrs. Charles S. Clark, president of the Conference of Club Presidents and Program Chairmen, and Mrs. David C. Slagle, 1st district club federation president. Mrs. E. J. Baumfuk will preside.

• • •

The "I Will" club will gather for its first luncheon meeting at 12:30 o'clock Tuesday at Field's. Juliet Barker Sarett, wife of Lew Sarett, the poet, will be presented at 2 o'clock in a program of readings from poetry and drama. Mrs. George J. Teague heads the club this season.

• • •

Mrs. L. L. Bomberger. [Mercury photo.]

With Mrs. L. L. Bomberger presiding, the Colonial Coverlet guild will open its 21st season Wednesday, meeting at noon in Field's for lunch. Mrs. L. D. Sasscier, program chairman, has arranged for Mrs. C. Glenn Whitlock to give a talk on "Victorian Wreaths Under Glass." Mrs. Whitlock, a member of the directors' board of the Midwest Antique association, is known thruout this region as a collector and authority on fans.

TO WED NOV. 18

Miss Mary A. Van Epps, whose engagement to John W. McDowell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benson McDowell of Lewisbury, Pa., has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence J. Van Epps of Glenwood av. Miss Van Epps will receive her degree this month from Purdue university. Her fiance is a graduate of the University of Notre Dame. The wedding will take place on Nov. 18.

MARRIED

Mrs. William Rosenberg is the former Elaine Peters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor S. Peters of S. Constance av. Staff Sgt. Peters of E. 73rd pl., formerly of Bloomington, Ill., recently returned from the European theater of war. His bride studied at the University of Wisconsin.

Conference Series to Explain Care at Rest Haven Home

Mrs. Fannie I. Chern. [Gibson Photo.]

The first of a series of three conference meetings, planned to acquaint friends with philanthropic work at the Rest Haven Convalescent home, will be held Wednesday evening at the Palmer house. Mrs. Fanny I. Chern, president of Rest Haven's executive board, will be in charge of the session and will introduce as speakers Dr. Richard J. Gordon and Mrs. Malvina Cannon, attending physician and superintendent, respectively, at the home. Dr. Gordon will explain admittance requirements, and Mrs. Cannon will describe the care that is given the patients at Rest Haven. The yearly reports of committee chairmen and officers also will be heard.

The Kala-Ruth Service club of Rest Haven has planned a benefit card party and merchandise sale to be held tonight at the Rogers Park hotel. Mrs. Blank Cheek is chairman.

Barbara Nieman Bride of Sgt. H. H. Roloff Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Nieman of Evanston are announcing the marriage on Sept. 23 of their daughter, Barbara, to Sgt. H. Henry Roloff Jr. of the army air forces. Wedding vows were repeated in the Bethlehem Lutheran church in Evanston. The bride was attended by her two sisters, Mrs. Stanley Johnson and Miss Louise Nieman. Donald Dietz of Waukegan served as the best man. Sgt. Roloff, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roloff of San Diego, Cal., recently returned from the China-India-Burma theater of war after 32 months of duty. He and his bride will live in San Diego, where he is stationed.

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J. C. Redlich photo

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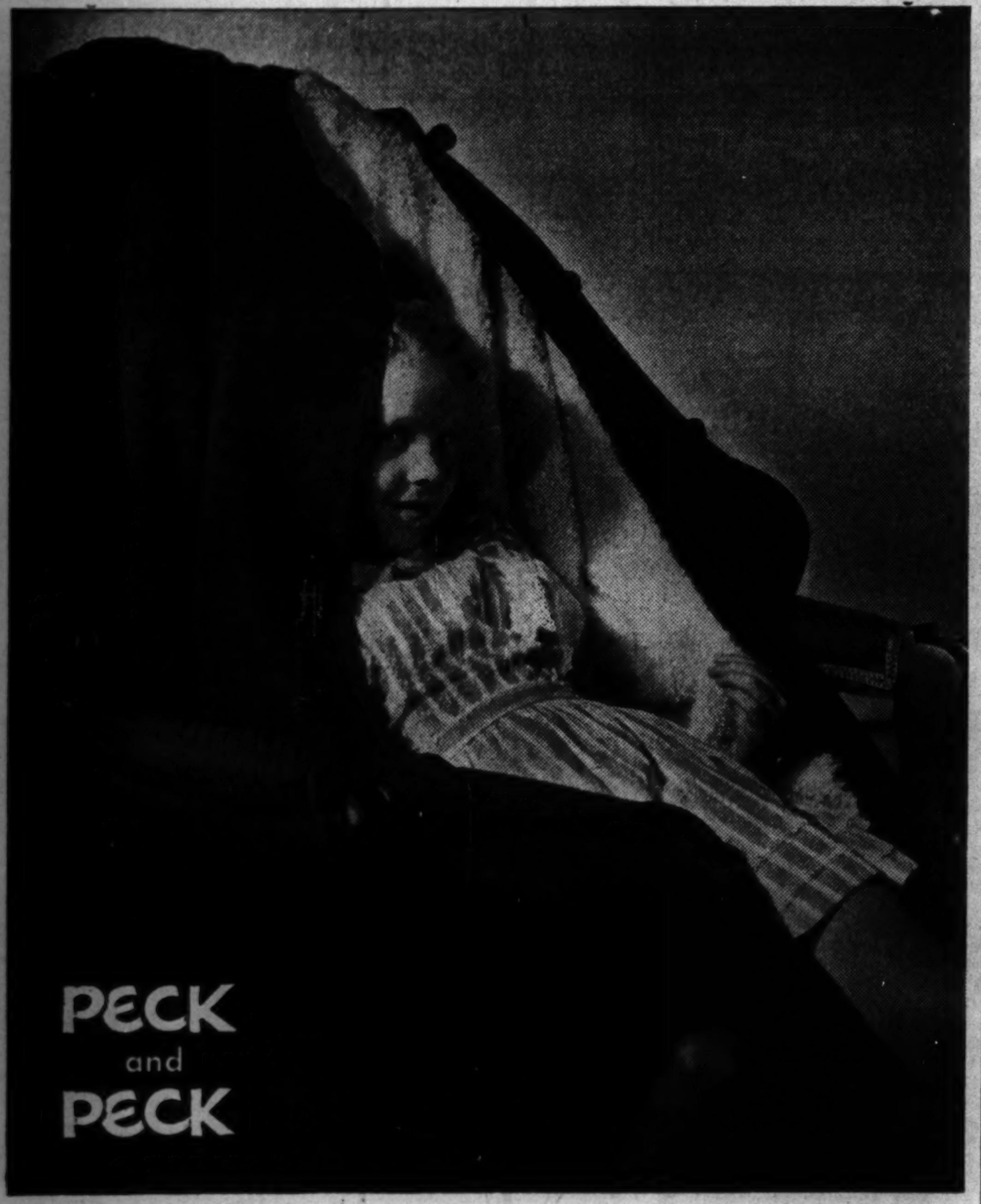

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Work of Five Artists Shown at the Drake

By Eleanor Jewett.

The All-Illinois Society of the Fine Arts has opened at the Drake hotel an interesting exhibit of five artists who won prizes in the spring exhibit of the society. Nan Rice, who was awarded the prize for the most outstanding Chicago picture, is represented by a group of well handled portraits; Olive Holbert Chaffee, winner of the prize for the most original work from downstate, has a charming group of landscapes in water color and oil; Marie Lilliston is showing still life in oil; Harry Scheckles is contributing delightful water colors, and Myrtle Frankovitz offers another series of water colors in which Mexico is portrayed with zest and humor.

The exhibition will continue to Dec. 1 and is well worth seeing.

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The South Side Art association is opening tomorrow night, with an informal dinner, the exhibit by members which fills the Club Woman's Bureau galleries, Mandel Brothers. Mrs. Albion Headburg is president of the organization, one that includes in its membership many of Chicago's ablest painters. The current exhibition is varied in theme, beautifully hung, decorative and gay in spirit.

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The new October exhibit at the Art institute is most timely. In gallery 17 of the print rooms of the museum has been installed a series of Charles Meryon's etchings of Paris. It was said of these by Charles Baudelaire: "We have seldom seen the natural solemnity of a great city pictured with more poetry." The criticism is apt. Paris, as many of us know, lends itself to poetry more easily than the majority of cities.

Meryon's fame is based upon this remarkable series of Paris etchings. He has caught the world famous buildings with a loving accuracy that makes a review of their portraits a Baedeker tour in miniature. The print which shows the house in which Marat was killed by Charlotte Corday is unique from the standpoint of historical interest.

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Another intriguing exhibit in the print galleries is that of drawings by Miklos Suba which are shown in gallery 14. Suba is a native of Hungary who has lived in the United States since 1924. His work has been shown at the Museum of Modern Art in New York and one catches the atmosphere of it with a mention of the title of the exhibit in which he exhibited: "Realists and Magic Realists." He makes out, for instance, remarkably well with a barber pole in the current show. His crayon and pencil have been busy, too, with docks of Brooklyn in the Fleet Place yards. His "View of New York" from Brooklyn gives one pause. Meryon and he are more than a pole apart [barber or otherwise] yet the divergence of views which their individual techniques betray turn the two, after a fashion, into complementary exhibits.

• • •

Mrs. James Ward Thorne made a gift, not too long ago, to the Art institute of 674 early 19th century books, mainly English in origin. Beginning this month, a selection from the collection will be shown installed in a special case in the print department. Each month different prints and books on one subject will be selected. October's choice deals with early railroads.

"Colored Views on the Liverpool and Manchester Railway," published by Ackermann in London in 1831, perhaps the most important of the early books on railroads, is featured in the current show, as are several intriguing prints of railway subjects by George Cruikshank, the famous Victorian illustrator of Charles Dickens.

• • •

The ceramic bowls, platters, and plates by David Seyler make a visit to the Room of Chicago Art in the Art institute worth while at present. The current exhibit of work by Mr. Seyler and Kenneth Becker will close Oct. 22. Of the ceramics, by far the most pleasing are those which are not whimsically decorated. The several pieces that have been sold have plain surfaces and are beautiful in color and line. Mr. Seyler has a decided gift for pottery, but his drawing could stand improvement; his mixture of candy box art and Chagall is unfortunate.

Mattie Lietz, whose "Jumping Frog" at the Chicago galleries, 215 N. Michigan av., is based on the story by Mark Twain, has had an unusually pleasant summer in Provincetown and Boston. She found many artists and students busy painting, and discovered a thrill in seeing John Whorf, nationally famous water color painter, and George Elmer Browne in the flesh. Boston, apparently, has taken its victorias and other horse drawn vehicles out of storage and is cheerful again to the trot of iron-shod hooves on its streets. In New York the famous Grand Central galleries were showing magnificent paintings by conservative artists.

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The Evanston Art Center and Market is showing a delightful cross section of the work done at the Institute of Design in Chicago. L. Moholy-Naby is president of the school. The exhibit includes weaving, modern furniture, photography, tactile charts and sculptures.

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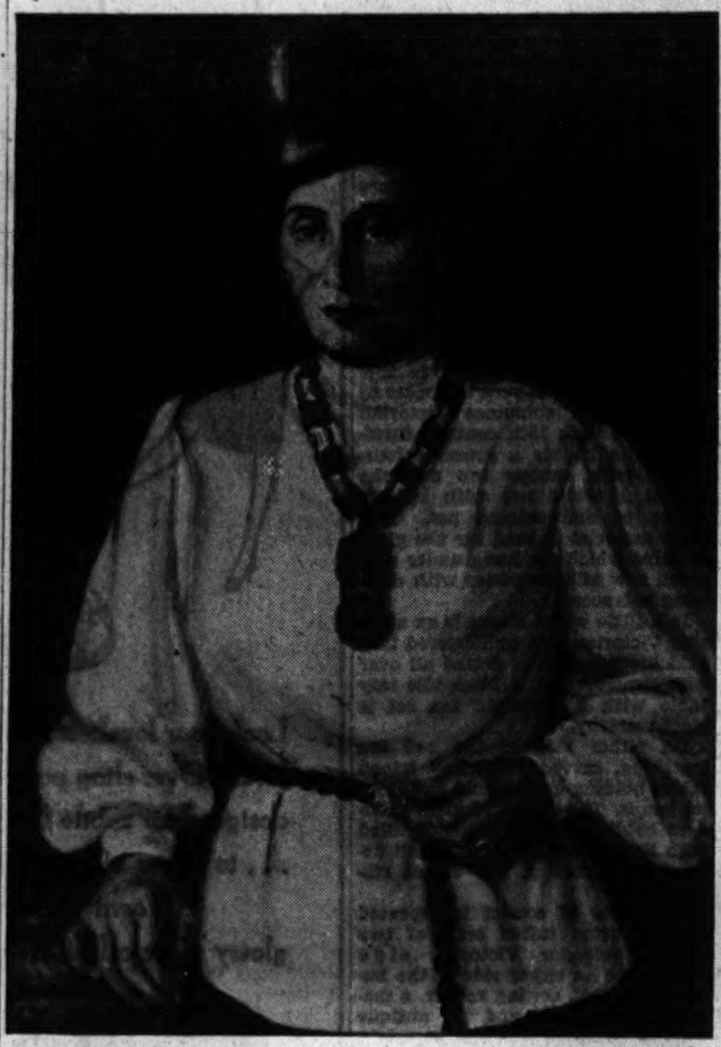
The women's division of the Community and War Fund is sponsoring an exhibit of paintings by members of the merchant marine in the Marshall Field Art galleries on the second floor.

"PORTRAIT OF MRS. CLAY KELLY"



Nan Rice, well known member of the south side artists' colony, has an effective group of portraits in the new exhibition at the Drake hotel under the auspices of the All-Illinois Society of the Fine Arts. The exhibit will continue to Dec. 1.

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Social Economics Club to Celebrate 50th Anniversary

Past presidents of the Social Economics club will be the special guests when members gather at 12:30 o'clock Tuesday in the assembly room of the Republic building for their golden anniversary luncheon and program meeting. Mrs. P. R. Finch heads the club which was organized 50 years ago by a group of women wishing to study and exchange ideas on economic and civic questions. In addition to its educational projects, one of the club's chief interests is its philanthropic work, which now includes distribution of clothing and other supplies to needy families thru the year, as well as gifts to various military camps and hospitals. Tuesday's program will include musical selections from the stage production, "Oklahoma!" to be given by Miss Judy Patton.

Brittleness in Steel.

Even small amounts of hydrogen in steel make it brittle.

Four Literary Clubs to Begin Fall Activities

The fall season will be opening this week for four of Chicago's literary groups, whose programs will bring to the platform talent in various fields.

Mrs. C. M. Higgins.

A tea at the Cordon club Wednesday will be the first event on the 1944-'45 calendar for the Friends of American Writers, which is headed this season by Mrs. Colin M. Higgins. The author, Warren Beck, will speak to the assemblage on "The Evaluation of Fiction." In his first novel, "Final Score," just off the press, Mr. Beck makes use of material collected during years of reporting, doing theater publicity work, and teaching English at Lawrence college in Appleton, Wis.

Assisting Mrs. Higgins and Mrs. Theodore E. Mead, the club's new social chairman, in receiving at the tea will be others of the new corps of officers: Mrs. William J. Bargen, Mrs. George Gfroerer, and Mrs. William W. Welden, vice presidents; Mrs. Thomas F. Charlton, recording secretary; Mrs. George L. Webster, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Gerard M. Ungaro, treasurer.

• • •

Curtain raiser for Chicago chapter of the Catholic Poetry society will be a dance recital given by George Tapps, an exponent of the modern ballet-tap form of dancing, at 7:15 o'clock tomorrow evening in the clubrooms of the Alliance Francaise, 410 S. Michigan av. Mr. Tapps' repertoire will include his interpretation of "Ave Maria," and other religious as well as secular themes. The Rev. Albert Durant, chaplain of the society, will introduce the guest artist and act as commentator for the evening. Mrs. M. E. Moran is program chairman, and Miss Nora Frances Cawley, president of the society.

With the Chicago playwright, Miss Alice Gerstenberg, at its helm, an interesting program is forecast this season for the Chicago branch of the National League of American Pen Women, whose opening fall meeting is scheduled at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon in the Casino club. Sharing the program will be Mabel Louise Keech, who will illustrate a talk on "Heraldry" with stereopticon slides, and Mrs. Forrest Lamont, singer, who will present a group of national folk songs. Mrs. William W. Tarr will be hostess of the day.

A fourth literary group, the Mosaic Poetry club, will hold its October meeting at 8 o'clock Thursday evening in the Fine Arts building, 410 S. Michigan av.

Outdoor Fireplaces.

A simple inexpensive outdoor fireplace will provide backyard entertainment and recreation for family, friends, and neighbors.

ENGAGEMENTS

Wedding and engagement announcements must be signed by a member of the family and must bear the address and telephone number of the signer. All names must be printed in full. Announcements must reach the society editor by Tuesday noon preceding Sunday of publication.

Peggy Coyne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold J. Coyne of Villa Park, to Ensign Carl Dovis Rogers Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Rogers of Macon, Ga. Miss Coyne is a student at Rosary college. Ensign Rogers attended the University of Georgia and Mercer university. He received his commission from the naval reserve midshipmen's school at Columbia university, and is now on duty in the Pacific.

Delores Bowen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Bowen, 1524 E. 74th st., to Ensign William A. Stone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Veder Stone of Wauconda. Miss Bowen is a senior student at the Northern Illinois Teachers' college in De Kalb. Ensign Stone, who attended the same school before entering the navy, received his commission from the naval reserve midshipmen's school at Columbia university. He is now on duty in the Pacific.

Madelyn Joy Edelstein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luis Edelstein, 1155 E. 55th st., to Norman Gold, son of Mrs. Sam Gold of W. Washington blvd.

Lorraine Wahlen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Wahlen, 6347 S Troy st., to Richard Dorsey Noble, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Noble of Kansas City, Mo. Mr. Noble is a graduate of the University of Illinois.

Lillian Gerst, daughter of Harry Gerst, 5631 S. Maryland av., to Lester Shippy, son of Ross Shippy of Cassopolis, Mich. The wedding will take place on Oct. 15 in the Hamilton hotel, after which the couple will live in Cassopolis.

Lilyan Friedman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Friedman, 7027 N. Paulina, to Sol Horwitz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Barney Horwitz, 2949 Fillmore st. Mr. Horwitz, a pharmacist's mate, first class, has recently returned from 20 months of duty in Pacific.

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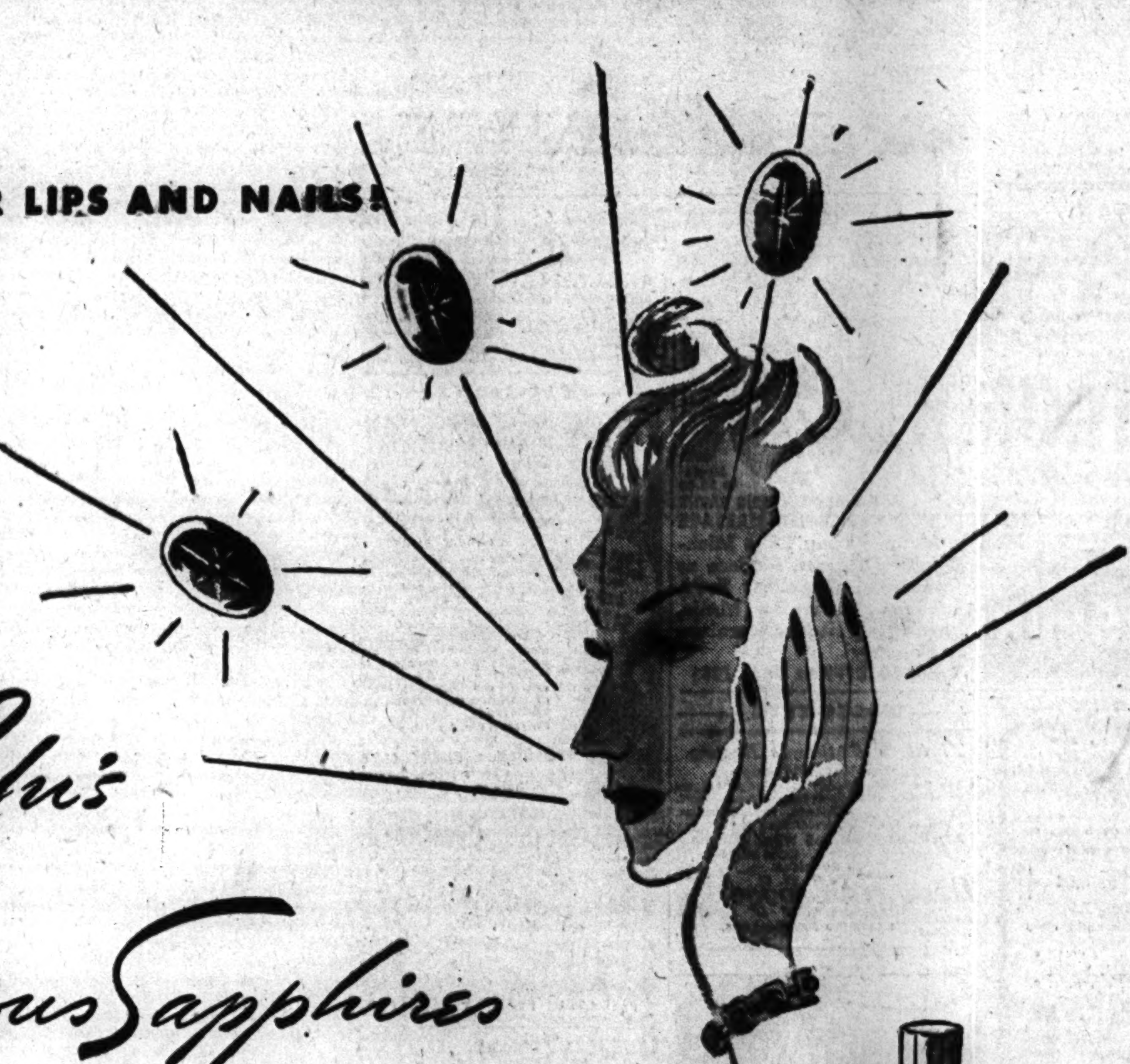

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THE TRIBUNE TRAVELERS' GUIDE

Shortage of Housing Acute in Miami, Fla.

By Martha Murphy.

MIAMI, Fla. [Special].—Sun tans may be replaced by circles around the eyes as the badge of the Miami tourist this winter. The housing shortage here already is so acute that tourists may have to spend their nights on the beaches. And the nights may be innumerable for a jam in train and plane reservations to the north is expected.

However, for the price of nights in the open and hours in the ticket lines, visitors will be offered a longer "fun season" and new and diversified ways of spending their money.

Neither the Greater Miami Apartment House association nor the Miami Chamber of Commerce has any house or apartment listings now. Few houses or apartments are available in Miami Beach. A Miami Beach realtor says that one St. Paul millionaire already is wandering forlornly from one dealer to another, offering any sum for suitable quarters for the winter.

• • •

There are, however, approximately 15,000 hotel rooms available in Miami Beach as against 8,500 last winter. The army air forces has greatly reduced the size of its installations there. Similarly, Miami reports hotel vacancies and a plenitude of rooms in private homes.

The demand for accommodations of all types is growing and the Miami Chamber of Commerce describes it as "twice as great as last year." The scarcity is attributed to a growing permanent population and to the presence here of many war workers and service personnel.

The Miami apartment house group plans to advertise in northern papers, starting about Nov. 1, that persons planning to come here for winter vacations should have definite arrangements for a place to stay and return travel reservations before leaving home.

Last winter thousands of tourists were stranded here without accommodations for the trip back north. The office of defense transportation rescued them with two extra trains per day thru March. The ODT has warned that there will be no "relief" trains this year.

The racing season will be longer this winter than last, with three tracks running instead of two. The Gulf Stream track, which opened for three days in 1939 and has been closed since, will reopen on Dec. 1. After the Tropical Park and Hialeah meetings, Gulf Stream will close racing in this area on April 19.

The three major dog tracks will be running full tilt and the jai alai games will start, as usual, on Christmas night.

• • •

Many of the hundreds of Miami and Miami Beach night clubs are being refurbished. The Royal Palm club, known as one of the show place night clubs of the United States, may be reopened. The Royal Palm recently was turned back to civilian use by the Coast Guard.

Sixteen new stores will make their bow on luxurious Lincoln rd. 'n Miami Beach. Leases have been signed for all but three of the road's 196 store units and the Lincoln Road association expects those, too, to be taken within a few weeks.

Neither Miami nor Miami Beach plans to advertise for the tourist trade unless there should be a change in world conditions. Twenty-three news reels, short features, and sports movies were made in Miami Beach this year.

Miami Beach has a fund of $200,000 to spend on publicity and advertising. Part of this was raised thru city approval of an increase of one mill in the tax rate last year and the rest has been saved from previous appropriations. If the end of the European war brings an easing in travel facilities Miami Beach will make what a publicity man terms "the biggest splash Miami Beach has ever had."

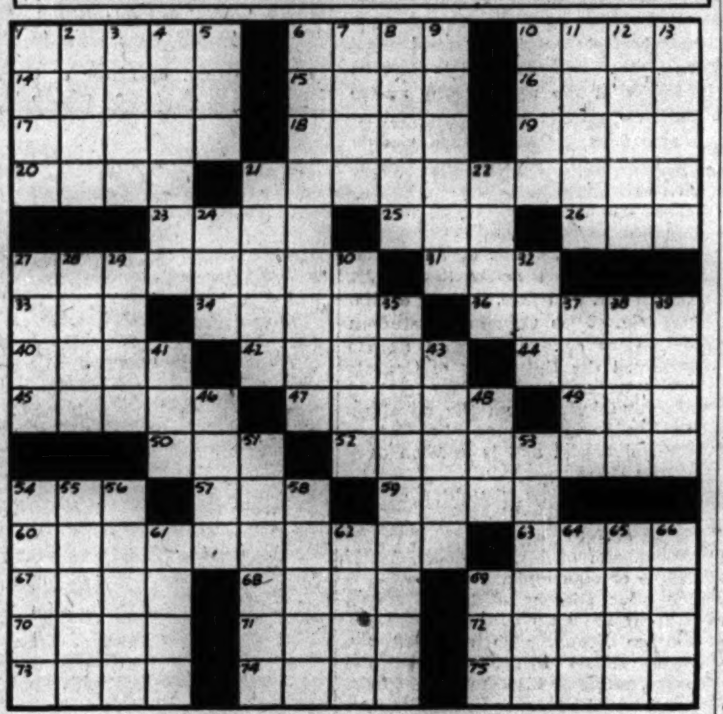
Travel for 1945 to Be Topic of Michigan Talks

IRONWOOD, Mich. [Special].—The 34th annual meeting of the upper peninsula development bureau with the Ironwood Chamber of Commerce coöperating will be held in this city next Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. Among the speakers who will address this conference on the 1945 outlook for resort and travel business in the lake states will be P. L. Radcliffe, Detroit bus line executive; J. A. Alexander, secretary, Wisconsin Tourist bureau, S. V. Saxby, secretary, Minnesota Arrowhead association, and William Palmer, secretary-manager, West Michigan Tourist association.

New Mexican Highway Is Ahead of Schedule

MEXICO CITY [Special].—The new 1,000 mile Mexico-Guatemala section of the Inter-American highway is ahead of schedule. Over 6,000 workmen are rushing to completion the continuation of the Suchiate sector of the 770 mile Nuevo Laredo-Mexico City highway from Mexico City to the Guatemala frontier. Since the first lap of the highway was formerly opened in 1936 to Mexico City, over 150,000 American tourists have entered Mexico from the Texas border. The new highway link stretches in a southeasterly direction toward Guatemala, and passes thru some of Mexico's most gorgeous and seldom seen scenery.

Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

1. Pig
6. Fell slowly
10. Gael
14. Veranda
15. Numerical group
16. Walk
17. Speedily
18. Splits asunder
19. South American Indian
20. Roofing piece
21. Delicately transparent
23. Mend
25. Still
26. Rather than
27. Plane body
31. Thickened fruit juice
33. Collection of facts
34. Correct
36. Foods [pl.]
40. Cash box
42. Caper
44. Hit
45. Saturate
47. Belief
49. Title
50. Sailor
52. Steamed fruit pudding
54. Extinct New Zealand bird
57. Soak
59. The redshank
60. Urges persistently
63. Elicit
67. Approximate
68. Smell
69. Honor as diety
70. Monster
71. Church court
72. Killed
73. Rodents
74. Exceedingly [Fr.]
75. Transmits

DOWN

1. Petty quarrel
2. Southwestern Indian
3. Spoken
4. Consent
5. Article
6. Restrictive
7. Opera solo
8. Biting
9. Sanctioned food [Hebrew]
10. Twirl
11. Indian craft
12. Happen
13. Harass
21. Play
22. Bit
24. Winglike part
27. Adipose tissues
28. Single thing
29. Bargain event
30. Begin
32. Ancient Rome weight
35. Extinct mammal
37. Too
38. Appendage
39. Light on feet
41. Suffer
43. Structural units
46. Young salmon
48. Ore washer [Mining]
51. Answer
53. Do small business
54. Lesser
55. Greek letter
56. Separately
58. English royal family name
61. Metals
62. Observe
64. Reddish horse
65. Unirrigated
66. Growths
69. Burro

(Answer on page 8.)

Combine City Vacation with Great Outdoors

MADISON, Wis. [Special].—Vacationers in this, the capital city of Wisconsin, can combine the pleasures of a big city vacation with the great outdoors. Situated at the famed chain of four lakes, Madison offers boating of all types, good fishing, picnicking at its best, lake excursions and such outstanding scenic spots as the university campus, the state capitol, with the third largest dome in the world, seven golf courses, a fine zoo, museums, libraries, and fine parks.

Antiques and Copies Create Fine Interior

By Edith Weigle.

Mellow and beautiful are two words that aptly describe the large, interestingly furnished living room in a newly opened house being displayed by a Chicago furniture store. The mellow tone results from the use of handsome antiques and from reproductions of 18th century pieces. There is nothing brashly new in this interior. Everything has a delightful, lived-in quality.

Beauty derives from the skillful use of color: from the artistic deep brown wallpaper with its design of pale gray peacocks and rose ferns; from the lovely light amber tone of the woodwork and mantelpiece; from the dull hues of the English chintz used on a large wing chair and on the sofa; from the soft rose of the window draperies, and from the huge oriental rug which covers the entire floor.

A distinguished copy of an 18th century break-front secretary is the most important piece of furniture in the room. Another very handsome object is the antique mahogany knee-hole desk with inlaid leather top, which is placed in the window bay. The accompanying chair is 18th century in style, but is covered in glistering black patent leather with silver nail-head trim.

• • •

The small tables in this interior are especially interesting. There is the traditional butler's tray table, used between two chairs to hold a very tall, antique silver and crystal lamp; there are a pair of Chinese Chippendale lamp tables, and there are two 18th century plant tables, reproductions, having an old world finish, as well as a good looking mahogany book table with a brown leather top.

The dining room is stately and dignified with its ornate, dark mahogany Chippendale furniture, the cabriole legged chairs upholstered in red leather, and the massive side table running almost the entire length of one wall. A clever decorative note is the tall, Chinese red lacquer screen, which has been divided in two parts to flank a door leading into another room.

On either side of a second door are beautiful antique, carved mahogany consoles with marble tops. Above them hang matching mirrors in rococo white plaster frames. The wallpaper is white with an outline of blue describing a graceful, Chinese-like lattice; the dado is blue, as is the woodwork, and the white silk window draperies have a border that repeats the design of the paper.

• • •

There are two bedrooms in this house. One that is sure to appeal to every woman combines Victorian mahogany with 18th century furniture. The bed is a graceful four-poster with canopy top and the spread is white net with billowy ruffles of embroidered net. This same material is used for the glass curtains which are hung under pale green raw silk draperies with deep swag valances.

In a little white alcove is an adorable Victorian sofa upholstered in a gold brocade that is dotted all over with strawberries. A black tôle tray table with a porcelain tea set is placed nearby.

On either side of the bed are matching, carved mahogany tripod tables holding quaint gold and crystal lamps. The bases are glass cylinders holding Victorian hands filled with little nosegays from which depend streamers of red velvet ribbon.

This note of scarlet is repeated in the button tufted seats of two delicate, slender Victorian side chairs, one on either side of the bureau. A small, sewing rocker, a mahogany high-boy, and an antique English four-tier what-not complete the furnishings of this very feminine bedroom.

All the rooms in this series are open to the public.

For further information about the interiors described by Miss Weigle telephone the Tribune Public Service office, Sup. 0200, or write inclosing a stamped, self addressed envelope.

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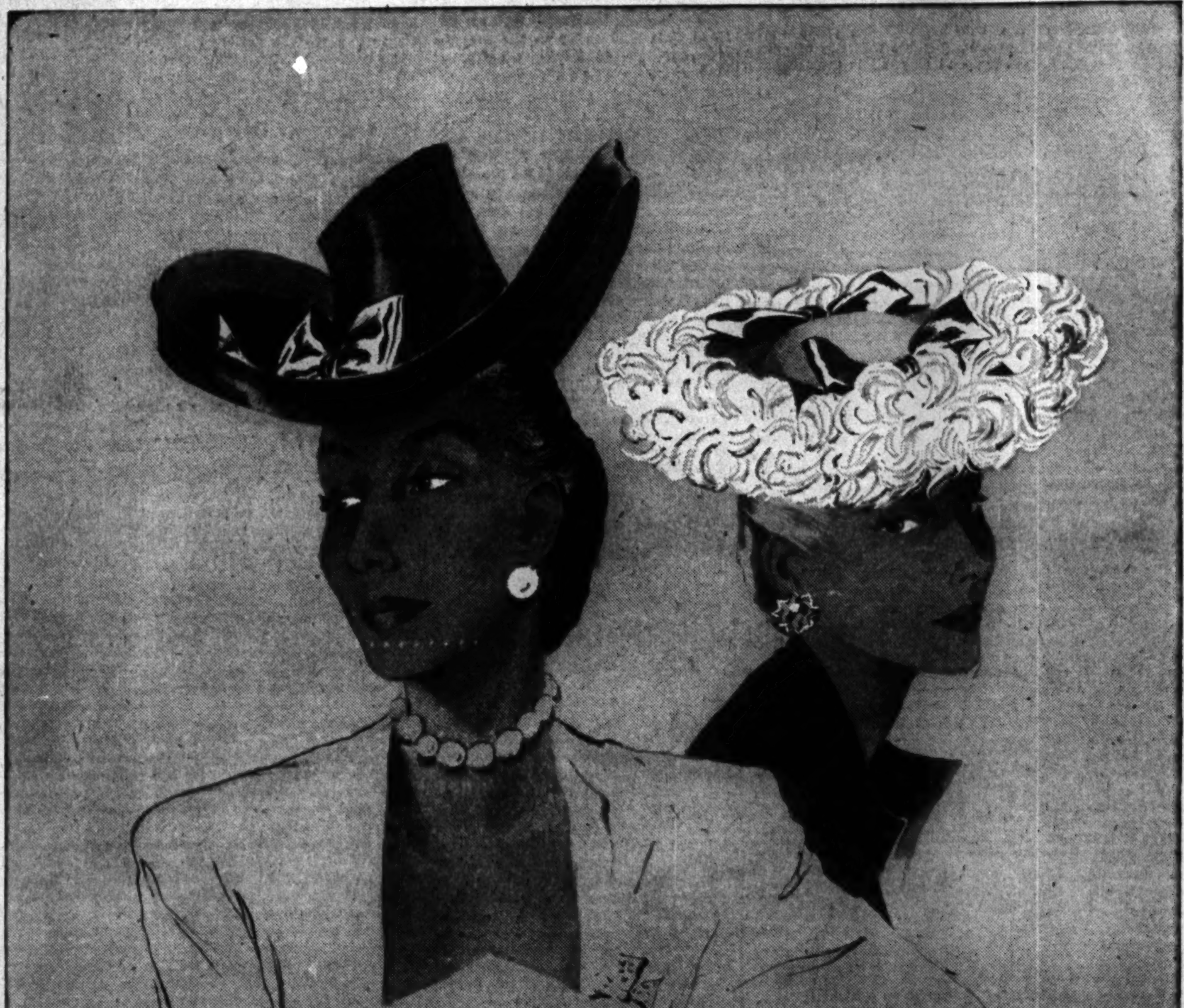

Walter Florell turns his talents to

SHOWPIECE HATS

The witty, the petite, the very Parisian hats by Florell are reaching out to new horizons. The great designer now creates broad brims with all his famous flair for line, his showmanship with color. Lending the incomparable Florell touch to give even greater prestige to winter's "More Hat".

Walter Florell will personally present his Winter Hat Collection in the Millinery Salon...Tuesday and Wednesday, October 10th and 11th. Formal showing from 2:30 to 4 P.M. In the forenoon by appointment.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co.
Millinery Salon ★ fifth floor

Autumn Bridal Party Clothes Go Victorian

By Rea Seeger.

Any bride-to-be shopper considers new and sentimental ideas for a wedding party, providing, of course, that the pageant is practical for the sum set aside for such a wedding. The more romantic the color scheme or inspiration, the more tempting the project. With fall weddings just popular as spring or June affairs, the current collections in the various bridal bureaus around town are filled with brand new bridal loot: gowns for the bride, bridesmaids, flower girls, and all other attendants. Should the available gowns fail to click with your plans, others will be planned for you, and just for you.

The newest excitements are the Victorian weddings. Gowns redolent of that lush period of antimacassars, plush covered furniture, horse hair sofas, ladies in flounced skirts, gentlemen resplendent in dove colored pantaloons, gleaming black boots and opulent waistcoats of handsome brocades, flowered velvets, and silks. That was also the era of stiff stand-alone silks and bengalines, of such colors as plum, pewter, dove gray, ivory, ashes of roses, and damask wine.

• • •

It was the stuffed period of interior decoration, but the fashions of that decade still have an unforgetable charm and beauty. Adapted for today, softened appreciably in detail and silhouette, you have recreations of exceptional pageant beauty . . . ideal for a different fall or winter wedding.

Demure dove gray taffeta fashions one such wedding gown with long sleeves, full skirt, and a long sweep of train. The bodice is tight and fitted; the neckline is high and covered. Frayed edge, double ruching is the only trim, as in ruffles to accentuate the low fitted hiplines. The veil is also a mist of gray illusion held to the head with tiny bowknots of pink and plum colored velvet ribbon. The bridal bouquet, a prim round arranged mass of spicy pink carnations encircled with deep maroon red carnations, is tied with long streamers of the pink and plum velvet ribbon and caught with tiny lovers' knots of the same velvet.

Bridesmaids' dresses are made in the same manner, of the same swishy soft taffeta in a most romantic tone of ashes of roses, another popular Victorian color. But the bridesmaid dresses are floor length, and the sleeves end at the elbow. The same effective frayed edge, double ruched ruffles define the low basque line of the form fitted bodice. Mitts or short gloves complete the costume. Bouquets are of the carnations featuring deep maroon red and pink with a white paper frill.

• • •

A diminutive flower girl costume goes completely Victorian in a floor length taffeta dress of the same gray as the bridal gown. It, too, has the tiny fitted basque bodice and the full wide skirt. A miniature nosegay with the long streamers is copied from that carried by the bride.

To complete the atmosphere, there are many exquisitely beautiful gowns of crepe, velvet, or satin for the mother of the bride. Long, gracious silhouettes, long fitted sleeves, and the many new shades of plum, deep purple, seal brown [an umber tone], and the gray tones provide one of the most unusual selections for any wedding, planned to recapture the charm of that now revived Victorian era of elegance and stately solidity.

The Victorian wedding party sketched is available in a Chicago store. Other color schemes are also featured, and, if this new revival isn't exactly what you have dreamed about, there are dozens of other inspired bridal pageants and experts to think up something especially for you. They'll plan everything from wedding gown to going away costume! For further information call Superior 0200.

Dehydrated Vegetables.

According to estimates, 150,000,000 pounds of vegetables will be dehydrated and shipped abroad to American and allied armed forces during the coming year.

Bridal costumes in the Victorian manner are described by Miss Seeger today in an adjoining column.

Household Forum by Louise Bargelt

[Have you some household help that lightens labor or conserves on materials? Is there some comfort you could enjoy? We'll be glad to pass on your ideas to our readers. Address Louise Bargelt, The Chicago Tribune.]

Mrs. Harold S., Chicago—I use denatured or wood alcohol for cleaning piano keys as I've been told it will not yellow them as water does. [If you try it, don't forget it is poisonous.] I also find it a help if I use it—very sparingly—on any light scratches I find on a varnished wood surface.

• • •

Laura M., Lansing, Mich.—This summer we gave walls, ceilings, and floors of our storage spaces, such as closets, basement storeroom and attic store room, coats of white paint. My mother always did this and claimed it not only reduced likelihood of accidents, and made finding things easier, but that it helped to discourage moths, since these pests like dark surfaces better than white ones.

• • •

Mrs. Ted W., Springfield, Ill.—My husband mounted a number of pinwheels on stakes and set them in our vegetable garden this last summer. A friend told him that the noise and movement of wheels would discourage birds from pecking at our vegetables—and it seemed to work.

• • •

Mrs. George S., Oak Park, Ill.—When a porcelain surface in a bathroom gets stains from spilled iodine, dissolve a tablespoonful of photographic hypo in a pint of water. This will remove spots.

• • •

Now—please—your idea!

[ADVERTISMENT]

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It's such a wonderful feeling—the minute you apply cooling, soothing Ice-Mint. The first touch of this magic balm eases the sting of chapped hands and weather-cracked skin. Ice-Mint is not a beauty lotion—it's medicated with soothing oils that help to relieve raw, chapped skin and restore cracked, rough surfaces to their natural smoothness. Just the thing for chapped lips, too. So don't wait. Get a jar of Ice-Mint today. At all druggists.

[ADVERTISMENT]

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Whether he says anything about it or not, a man likes to have his shirts look *clean*, not a dingy gray. Thousands of wives have solved the problem by using a little Climalene in the wash. It does these four important things:

1. Gets out heavy dirt
2. Saves hard rubbing
3. Makes clothes whiter
4. Boosts suds—SAVES SOAP

WASH AND CLEAN WITH CLIMALENE

Goren on Bridge

By Charles H. Goren

East and West vulnerable, North deals:

NORTH
♠ A 9
♥ A K Q J 10 8 7 6 3 2
♦ A
♣ —

WEST
♠ 7 4
♥ 9
♦ 9 8 7 6 4 2
♣ 8 7 6 4

EAST
♠ K J 10 8 6 5 3 2
♥ 5 4
♦ K Q
♣ J

SOUTH
♠ Q
♥ —
♦ J 10 5 3
♣ A K Q 10 9 5 3 2

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
2 hearts	Pass	3 clubs	Pass
7 hearts	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: King of diamonds.

North's grand slam bid is aggressive but not open to severe criticism. There is no scientific way of determining absolutely whether the hand can be made. It is true that in the system where aces and kings are shown specifically in response to opening two bids, it can be determined whether or not partner has the king of spades. But there are other possibilities, so much so that no fault is to be found with the splashing type of tactics. Partner may have the nine of hearts which would provide entry to dummy to obtain a spade discard, the opening lead might be a club, or failing all this, the opposition may guess wrong as to what card to hold at the end.

In the actual play, East led the king of diamonds and declarer proceeded to lead out all his trumps. Of course, it becomes apparent that North has no club, otherwise he would spread the hand. But East at the end did not know whether to keep the queen of diamonds or the king of spades. He guessed wrong and kept the queen of diamonds.

Whose fault was it? Strange to say it was West's. He behaved as so many players do, with a bad hand, who give up in disgust and bewail their misfortune. Where you are unable to take any tricks yourself, it is unwise to give away the show by your attitude. Try to help your partner if possible.

It should have been easy for West to deduce that North had a losing trick and that partner might not know what to hold. The one thing he could do with such a miserable hand, was to give his partner the count, not to discard indiscriminately. His first two discards should have been the four and seven of spades in that order. Then the four, six, seven, and eight of clubs in that order. Then and not until then should he start discarding the diamonds. It would have been quite apparent to his partner that he was discarding methodically to show the exact holding.

At the end of the eighth trick, East would realize that West had shown two spades and four clubs and his discarding problem would be easy because if West had held the nine, seven, and four of spades, he would have discarded the four, the seven, and then the nine before starting on the clubs.

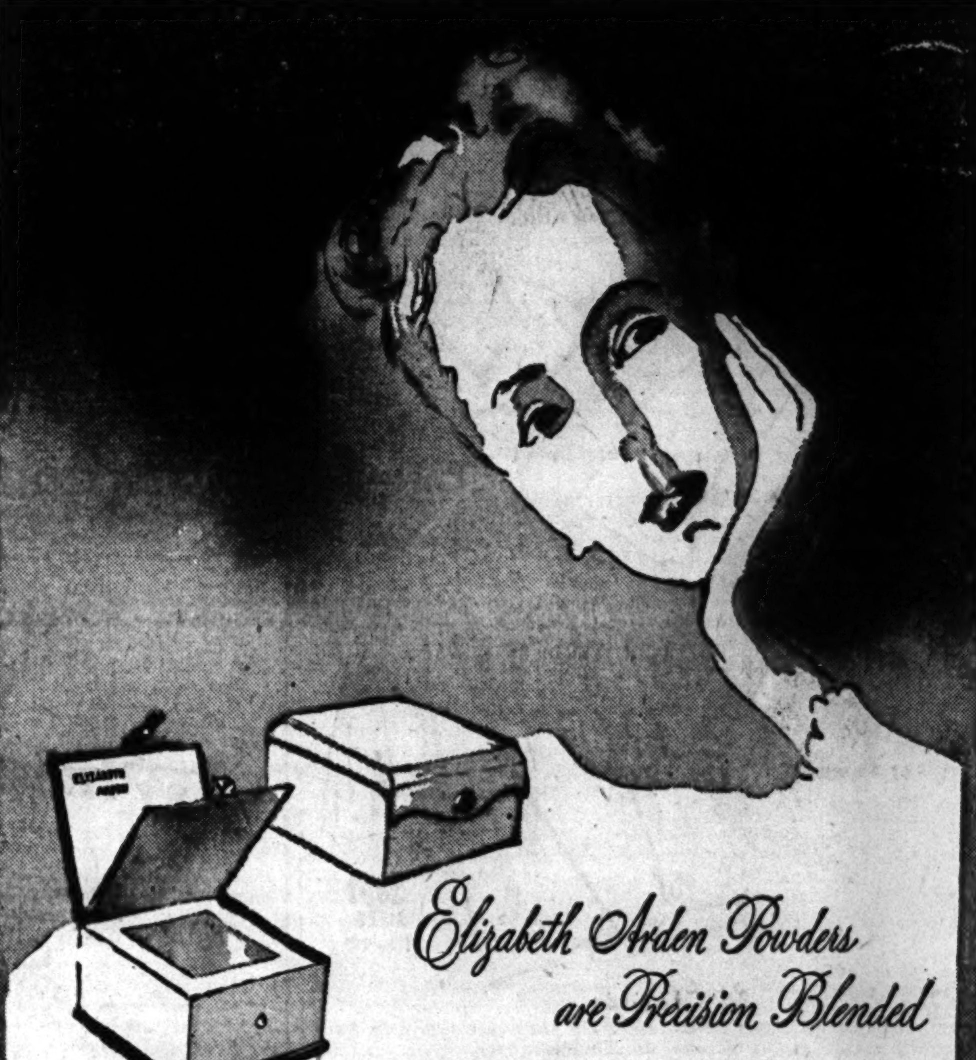
On the House

By Louise Bargelt

Winter is a hard season for kitchen linoleum to take, since more meals, snacks and brunches must be prepared and children and adults flock over it on wintry days and nights. . . . To give it greater resistance wax finishes of many excellent types are available. . . . For just this purpose comes a new colorless finish which, manufacturers claim, will dry in an hour to a hard, glass-like surface and which will "brace" the linoleum to withstand repeated washings with soap and water. . . . Also on the market is a new white enamel for walls and floors, a sparkling white enamel with a shine like tile and a sparkle like porcelain. . . . This latter product also comes in ivory and covers in one coat.

• • •

Fall repair parts for your electrical equipment, laundry and refrigeration, vacuum cleaners and sewing machines will be easier to obtain since manufacturers will carry larger inventories, but care of this equipment is as important as ever. . . . There is a booklet in which you'll find authentic information on care of electrical equipment. . . . The name of the booklet is "Electrical Safety in Wartime" and the booklet is free. . . . It's well worth a place on your house upkeep shelf.



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For Clearer, Whiter, Smoother Skin

Try just one jar of MERCOLIZED WAX CREAM. It contains a special ingredient which bleaches sallow tan, dull dark skin. Even stubborn freckles lighten and fade. Your skin grows clearer, whiter, brighter, your coloring lovelier. That's not all. MERCOLIZED WAX CREAM helps you to a firmer, smoother skin, one that really looks younger. Get your jar of MERCOLIZED WAX CREAM today. Just follow directions.

Startle your skin to fresher loveliness with SAXOLITE ASTRINGENT. Temporarily contracts loose surface skin, reduces prominence of premature fine lines and wrinkles.

Your FIGURE'S Your FORTUNE in a FORTUNA TRADE MARK REG GIRDLE or PANTIE

for JUNIORS by SIZE, not by age

Up to $5.00

WOLFE & LANG, INC.

Don Juan MILLION DOLLAR Lipstick STAYS ON!

4 Beauty Extras

1. DON JUAN STAYS ON when you eat, drink, kiss, if used as directed. No greasy, smeary effect.
2. LIPS LOOK LOVELY without frequent retouching. Try today
3. NOT DRYING OR SMEARY. Imparts appealing "glamour" look. Creamy smooth—easily applied.
4. STYLE SHADES. Try Military Red, rich, glowing, admired by beauty editors. 6 other shades.

De luxe size $1. Refills 60c. Junior size 25c. Tax extra. Matching powder and rouge. Trial sizes at 10c stores.

[ADVERTISMENT]

Milk Mixture for Stomach Acids

A recent medical discovery now being used by doctors and hospitals everywhere has proven unusually successful in the treatment of stomach pains caused from excess acid. It is a harmless preparation yet so effective that in many cases the pains of stomach acids disappear almost immediately after it is used. Also recommended for gas pains, indigestion and heartburn due to hyperacidity. Sufferers may now try this at home by obtaining a bottle of Lurin from their druggist. Lurin contains this new discovery in its purest form. Easy to take. Just mix two teaspoonfuls in a half glass of milk. Costs but little. Try a bottle, it must satisfy or money refunded. Lurin for sale by drug stores everywhere.

WHY BE FAT?

Get slimmer without exercise

You may lose pounds and have a more slender, graceful figure. No exercising. No laxatives. No drugs. With this AYDS plan you don't cut out any meals, starches, potatoes, meats or butter, you simply cut them down. It's easier when you enjoy delicious (vitamin fortified) AYDS before meals. Absolutely harmless. Try a large size box of AYDS. 30-day supply only $2.25. Money back if you don't get results. Phone

Boston Store — The Fair
Goldblatt's — Wieboldt's
Mandel's, Walgreen's, Liggett's
Drug and Department Stores Everywhere

Now, at home, you can quickly and easily tint telltale streaks of gray to natural-appearing shades—from lightest blonde to darkest black. Brownatone and a small brush does it—or your money back. Used for 30 years by thousands of women (men, too)—Brownatone is guaranteed harmless. No skin test needed, active coloring agent is purely vegetable. Cannot affect waving of hair. Lasting—does not wash out. Just brush or comb it in. One application imparts desired color. Simply retouch as new gray appears. Easy to prove by tinting a test lock of your hair. 60c and $1.65 (5 times as much) at drug or toilet counters on a money-back guarantee. Ask for BROWNATONE. Get it today.

[ADVERTISMENT]

Acid Indigestion

Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back

When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicine known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxative. Bell-ans bring comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 25c at all druggists.

Holiday Cakes Are Easy on Scarce Foods

By Mary Meade.

[Copyright: 1944: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Fruit cake making is complicated this year by a shortage of some of the usual ingredients: sugar and some of the candied fruits, to name the most important. Lack of butter is no problem, for margarine and vegetable shortening will do equally well. I haven't made any kind of cake with butter in a long, long time. Margarine is my choice of fat, but vegetable shortening works beautifully, too, and costs no points.

As for the sugar situation, we can pick recipes that sweeten the cake with the accessible sugars: brown or confectioners' or with honey or molasses, and only a small amount of the precious white stuff.

In our experimental fruit cake making we have found mixed candied fruits easy to come by, candied peels scarce. You might make your own candied grapefruit and orange peels—if you have sugar. But if you haven't, a substitute should be used. Remember that in making a fruit cake, you can use any kinds of fruit you like or can get.

• • •

You don't have to stick precisely to the recipe. Just use the total amount of fruit which your recipe calls for. Use more currants or raisins, or prunes, or more mixed fruits if you don't find candied peels, pineapple, and cherries. Some of the finest of old English fruit cake recipes call for raisins and currants only.

If you plan to send fruit cake overseas, choose a heavily fruited cake, wrap and seal it carefully. One reader told me that a fruit cake she sent her son last fall caught up with him five months later in excellent condition, because it had been carefully packed and sealed with tape.

Don't be too enthusiastic about basting fruit cakes with wine, brandy or liquor, or you may saturate the cake and start mold—or spoil the flavor.

Brush the liquid over the surfaces of the cakes with a pastry brush, at intervals of a day or two, and after a week's time, store the cakes and forget about them until you want them.

Another popular way to "baste" fruit cake is to wrap it in a wine or brandy soaked cheesecloth, and to saturate the cloth now and then as the cake ages.

• • •

Wrap each cake in waxed paper and store separately, or all together in a tightly covered canister. Keep in a dry, fairly cool place during ripening.

Cakes may be glazed and decorated before storage, or a day or so before they are to be used. A good glaze consists of a mixture of ½ cup sugar, ½ cup corn sirup and ¼ cup water cooked until thick [but not to the thread spinning stage]. This mixture should be brushed over the cakes, preferably while they are warm, then nuts and fruits may be pressed into the surface and will stick.

Failure Proof Dark Fruit Cake.
[10 pounds.]

1 cup broken nutmeats [English walnuts or pecans]
1 cup whole almonds
1 pound raisins
1 pound currants
1 pound dates, seeded and chopped
1 cup sliced candied orange peel
¾ cup chopped citron
¾ cup chopped candied lemon peel
¾ pound candied cherries
6 cups sifted flour
2 teaspoons soda
2 teaspoons cinnamon
1 teaspoon cloves
2 teaspoons nutmeg
½ teaspoon allspice
3 eggs
1 cup brown sugar
1 cup molasses
1 cup melted margarine or vegetable shortening
1 cup melted jelly [any kind]
1 cup sour milk

Combine nuts and fruit with sifted flour, soda, and spices. Blend beaten eggs and sugar with molasses, shortening, jelly and sour milk. Stir into dry ingredients and mix until blended. Place batter in greased loaf pans lined with heavy brown paper, also greased. Bake in a very slow oven, 250 to 275 degrees, for three to four hours. Or, cover cakes tightly and steam for an hour, then bake two hours longer.

If you like, soak the fruits to be used in the cake overnight in wine or brandy, and drain well before using. Save the drained off liquor for basting or brushing the cakes as they ripen.

SHOP WITH A BASKET TO SAVE PAPER SACKS.

Ration Coupon Bulletin

Meats, cheese, fats, canned milk—Red stamps A8 thru Z8 and A5 thru K5 [book 4], 10 points each, good indefinitely.

Processed foods—Blue stamps A8 thru Z8 and A5 thru R5 [book 4], 10 points each, good indefinitely.

Sugar—Sugar stamps 30, 31, 32, 33 [book 4], 5 pounds each, good indefinitely. Canning sugar stamp 40 [book 4], 5 pounds, expires Feb. 28, 1945. Apply to local ration board for extra canning sugar [20 lbs. per person] using spare stamp 37.

Patterns by Clotilde

By Clotilde.

A busy woman's wardrobe needs an especially ample supply of one thing—lingerie. Without plenty of slips, panties and brassieres, one finds herself a slave to the laundry tub too often during the week. It's smart economy to use these three patterns for inexpensive lingerie items and confine one's soapsuds exercises to the week-end.

No. 3811 makes a bra and pantie ensemble. Both are beautifully tailored. The brassiere, built to hold contours firmly, may have lace trimming.

No. 2793 creates a slip with either shoulder straps or built-up shoulders. Lace is the favorite trimming, altho the tailored lines are perfect without adornment.

No. 3897, with its soft shoulders, is a comfortable as well as pretty nightgown. It may be made in all lingerie fabrics. Lace and ribbon bows are the trimming.

Style No. 3811 is designed for sizes 34 to 50. Size 36 requires ⅓ yard of 35 inch material with ¼ yard contrasting for bandeau; 1 yard for panties.

Style No. 2793 is designed for sizes 12 to 48. Size 36 requires 2⅝ yards of 39 inch fabric with 2⅝ yards of lace; 2⅞ yards for slip with built-up shoulders.

Style No. 3897 is designed for sizes 10 to 40. Size 16 requires 3⅜ yards of 35 or 39 inch fabric with 2 yards of edging.

Each pattern is 10 cents, plus 2 cents for mailing.

Order Blank
CLOTILDE PATTERNS ARE 10 CENTS EACH
CHICAGO TRIBUNE, P. O. BOX 537, Grand Central Annex, New York City.

Inclosed find $......... Please send me
Pattern No. 3811. Size..........
Pattern No. 2793. Size..........
Pattern No. 3897. Size..........

Write plainly, giving size of pattern desired. Include 10 cents in stamps or coin, plus 2 cents to cover mailing costs [coin preferred, wrap it carefully] for each number.

Name ....
No. and St..............................
City and State..........................

The Stamp Collector

—By Richard McP. Cabeen—

Two new special delivery stamps, in 13 cents and 17 cent denominations, will be placed on first day sale on Oct. 30 at the Washington, D. C., postoffice. The new stamps are being issued because of increases on two classes of special delivery mail which become effective on Nov. 1.

The 13 and 17 cent stamps will be identical in size, design and color with current 10 and 15 cent special delivery stamps, the only alteration being in the numerals indicating the value. They will be printed in sheets of 50 by the rotary process.

Stamp collectors desiring first day concelations on covers bearing these stamps may send envelopes, properly addressed and having regular postage affixed at first class rates, to the Postmaster, Washington 13, D. C., with cash or money order remittance to cover the cost of the new special delivery stamps. It may be assumed that each collector may send not to exceed 10 prepared envelopes for each value.

Allyn K. Ford has just issued the fifth item in his "silly series" of take-offs on commemorative stamps. This is a souvenir sheet in the form of a block of four with labels commemorating the 75th anniversary of the railroad, the 100th anniversary of the telegraph, the 125th anniversary of the first trans-Atlantic crossing by a steamer and the 61st anniversary of "Mrs. Stewart's Bluing." A copy of this sheet may be obtained by sending a stamped envelope to Allyn K. Ford, Minneapolis 3, Minn., and 10 sheets may be had for 25 cents.

Stamps and Coins

NO. 1. DENMARK CHILDREN'S CHARITY issue mint complete—France Olympic Games—Eastern Rumelia 1884 Classics mint—Vatican City—Russia good mint collection—Germany Graf Zeppelin—Netherland 1944 Liberation issue—etc. The 245 different EUROPE $1.25. No. 2. ABYSSINIA AIR MAIL—Malay States and other British—French—Portuguese—Italian Colonials and Asiatic States. The 101 different 75c. No. 3. Collection of SWEDEN—commemoratives well represented—50 diff. 72c. No. 4. SPAIN—historical collection, early to recent issues. The 50 diff. 65c. No. 5. Attractive AIR MAILS from Costa Rica—Chile—Ecuador—Paraguay—also Bolivia new commemorative—Ecuador—U. S. Constitution—Nicaragua—nice selection of the United States—Cuba Red Cross issues—etc. The 185 different AMERICAS $1.45. The 5 collections instead of $4.82 for $1.00 only to ADULTS REQUESTING APPROVALS. FRASEK CO. White Plains, N. Y.

WE WANT TO C-U-B-A Customer of ours! To serious approval applicants we offer a big packet of all different Cuban stamps—from the first issue to the last—for only 5 cents. Includes scarce old stamps issued nearly 100 years ago; commemoratives; "V" for Victory stamp; air mail; sinister Anti-Fifth Columnist issue, etc. Total catalog price over $1.50. Send that nickle today and get the surprise of your life! GARCELON STAMP COMPANY, Box 523, CALAIS, MAINE.

The Spark that Set the World Afire—The 1914 Sarajevo Assassination! We include this complete Bosnian set commemorating the outbreak of World War I.; also complete Royal Visit Commemorative set of Canada; and two complete sets Imperial and Soviet Russia, 1916, 1918 issues, all for 10c! Approvals included. Pearson Bros., 261 Broadway, Dept. AD1, New York City.

WORLD'S Largest Diamond and Triangle Stamps—Free Stamp Magazine; stamps from Fighting Free French; 25 stamps from 25 different countries; PICTORIALS, air mails. A real bargain; 5c with approvals. CAPITAL STAMPS, Dept. No. 11, Little Rock, Ark.

16c, 22c, 24c, $2.00, $5.00 Presidentials—All for only $1.00. Approvals accompany. Horace Paine, Westport, Conn.

Canada, Newfoundland. 100 different postage, revenues, 25 cents. York Stamps, Limited, Toronto 1, Ontario.

LB. PACKAGE FOREIGN-U. S. STAMPS—With thousands, $1.00, 5 lbs., only $4.50. Longacre Shop, 106 W. 42d, N. Y. City.

Thousands of penny stamps; sets 3c up; collections wanted. Open Thurs., Sat. eve. El Kay Stamp Co., 5224 Lake Park.

Need money? Tired of collecting? Private party will buy your collection.
ADDRESS K D 415, TRIBUNE.

TOP PRICES PAID for U. S. and foreign collections. John G. Ross, 68 W. Washington, Room 37. Central 4088.

BREAKING FOREIGN COLLECTIONS. UNITED STATES PRICE LIST FREE. EWING—STAMPS, 109 N. DEARBORN.

Ground Floor Stamp Store—Open Monday Evenings till 9. 118 W. Monroe.

CASH FOR STAMPS. WALTER EMERSON, 7 S. Dearborn-st. Room 1000.

BREAKING UP LARGE COLLECTION. Stamp Auction Serv., 58 W. Wash., R. 205.

WE BUY STAMP COLLECTIONS. Stamp Auction Serv., 58 W. Wash., R. 205.

We buy, sell, and exchange stamps. E. Grafe, 4550 N. Kasson. Kil. 4044.

6,400 stamps, all different, $50; 1,000, $2.50. Farnholz, 2134 Sedgwick-st.

Naribo and other loose-leaf albums. E. W. Brady, 141 W. Jackson. Har. 4065.

For sale by private party—142 First Flight Air Mail Covers. Sup. 9224.

CHICAGO'S COMPLETE HOBBY SHOP. ALL-NATION, 157 W. Lake-st., Chicago.

HIGHEST prices paid for all rare coins, stamps. Bebee Coin Co., 1180 E. 63d-st.

STAMP MAGAZINE — 26 WEEKS, 25c. Chambers Stamp Weekly, Kalamazoo, Mich.

Women Voters Plan Second in Series of Housing Classes

The second class in a series of four study sessions on housing will be held by the Cook County League of Women Voters at 10:30 o'clock Tuesday morning in league headquarters, 225 N. Michigan av. Comparative surveys will be made of what foreign countries and the United States have done in housing. Themes of the two subsequent Tuesday meetings will be "Housing Organizations in Chicago; Spade Work in Planning," and "What Can We Do?—Pros and Cons of Public Housing." At the last session the league members will have Ernest A. Grunsfeld Jr., a fellow of the American Institute of Architects, as guest speaker, and they will visit the Ida B. Wells homes.

It was upon a vote of the membership that the county delegate group elected this year to make housing its special interest, and accordingly classes were arranged by Mrs. Sewall Wright, chairman heading that committee, to give the women information pointed toward a more active program

Crossword Answer

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SHOAT■SANK■SCOT
PORCH■TRIO■PACE
APACE■RIPS■INCA
TILE■DIAPHANOUS
■■■DARN■YET■ERE
FUSELAGE■ROB■■■
ANA■AMEND■MEATS
TILL■ANTIC■SLAP
STEEP■TENET■SIR
■■■TAR■ROLYPOLY
MOA■RET■CLEF■■■
IMPORTUNES■DRAW
NEAR■ODOR■ADORE
OGRE■ROTA■SLAIN
RATS■TRES■SENDS
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Alumnae Groups to Hold Meetings During the Week

Following a noon luncheon meeting tomorrow at the Republic building restaurant, the Wisconsin Women of Chicagoland will tour the women's detention quarters of the Chicago police department at 1121 S. State st. Mrs. Mary Powers, director of the detention quarters, who is to be in charge of the tour, will give a talk concerning her work immediately following the luncheon. Mrs. Powers formerly was connected with the sex and homicide bureau.

The Chicago Society of Ohio Women will usher in the new season with a program tea at 1 o'clock Wednesday in the Hotel Sherman.

[ADVERTISMENT]
FOR SNEEZY, SNIFFLY COLD MISERY
2 drops Penetro Nose Drops strike straight at the cold-stuffy zone in your nose to make breathing freer, give quick relief. Caution: Use only as directed. 25¢, 2½ times as much for 50¢. Be sure to get
PENETRO NOSE DROPS

GRAY HAIR?

Get Grayvita Vitamins
Yes, people the nation over have reported GRAYVITA Vitamins WORK, and that their gray hair is returning to its natural color. GRAYVITA Vitamins contain the same amount of "anti gray hair vitamin" (Plus 450 Int. units B_1) as tested by a leading housekeeping magazine. Of those tested, 88% had return of hair color. GRAYVITA Vitamins are non-fattening, can't harm your "permanent." 30 day supply $1.50; 100 days, $4.00. Phone
Boston Store — The Fair
Goldblatt's — Wieboldt's
Liggett's, Stineway's, Walgreen's
Drug and Department Stores Everywhere

Be Fashionable—Wear an
OPERA
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Permanent Positions with a Future
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Publishers of
TIME LIFE FORTUNE
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FILE CLERKS TYPISTS
To File or Type Small Metal Stencils
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LIFE Magazine
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Buy More War Bonds

Win On the Home Front with Dollars!
Please Give to the Community and War Fund

GOLDBLATT BROTHERS
STATE STREET AND NEIGHBORHOOD STORES

Winter's Coming . . . Bundle Them Up!

Little Brother's Coat Sets
In hardy winter wools. Double breasted coats with matching leggings. Sizes 1 to 4. **14.95**
Matching Helmet..........1.25

Little Sister's Coat Sets
In warm winter materials with part wool interlining throughout. Sizes 1-3. Coat, leggings warmly lined. **16.95**
Matching Bonnets..........1.95

Kid Sister's Coat Sets
In 100% alpaca pile fabrics with embroidery trims or sturdy fleeces, both with leggings. Sizes 3-6x. **19.95**

Kid Brother's Coat Sets
In popular diagonal weaves. Smart man-tailored coats with bib-top leggings. Sizes 4-6. **19.95**
Matching Helmet..........1.00

Goldblatt Brothers, Children's Wear, State Street, 2nd Floor. Also Neighborhood Stores

Big Brother's Mackinaws
In heavy all wool plaids with warm cotton plaid linings. Double-breasted. Sizes 8 to 16. **7.98**

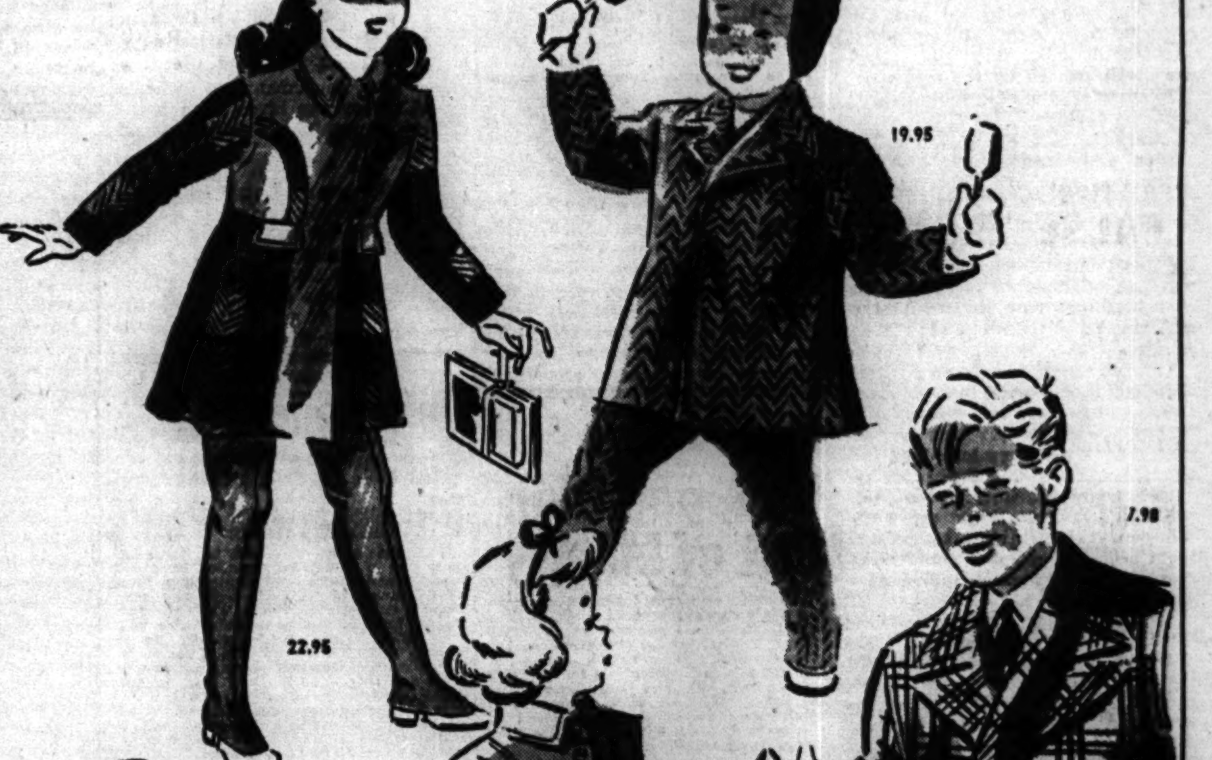
Big Sister's Legging Sets
In ruddy warm all wool plaids or solid fleeces. Fitted leggings, adjustable waist. Sizes 7 to 10. **22.95**

WINDBREAKER Fingertips
Made of rugged knit back fleece the weather-beating WINDBREAKER way. For boys, in sizes 6 to 16. **15.95**

"High" Tone Chesterfields
With a smart mannish cut and the velveteen collar girls like best. Fully lined, interlined. 7 to 14. **16.95**
Sizes 10 to 16..........19.95

Goldblatt Brothers, Children's Wear, State Street, 2nd Floor—Also Neighborhood Stores

Big Sister's Dresses
Made of crisp spun rayons highlighted with velveteen trims at the neckline and skirt. Sizes 7-14. **5.95**
State Street Store Only, Second Floor
Other Styles in Taffeta, Wool Mixtures



$1 Down
Holds This Chair Until December

Children's De Luxe Rocker
• *Simulated Leather!* • *All Upholstered!*
• *Sturdy Wood Frame!* • *Like Pop's Chair!* **10.95**
So comfy! Upholstered in durable simulated leather. Rich tones. Lay away now for your child's Christmas.
Goldblatt Brothers, Toys, State Street, 8th Floor—Also Neighborhood Stores

Use Our Convenient Time Payment Plan or Just Say, "Charge It" . . .

Lady of the House

Honey and Flowers.

This morning, helping myself to a bit of fresh honey for my hot toast, I was reminded that beekeepers and conservationists have estimated that it takes 2,000,000 flowers to make a single pound of honey. So, if you know the honey production of your state [about 15,000,000 lbs. in Wisconsin], you can roughly estimate the number of flowers blooming there during the season. It will run into trillions—way ahead of the national debt. Aunt Ella thinks it is comforting to have something bigger than that.

At this point in my ruminations she remarked: "There, I always say it's foolish to be too painfully neat about housekeeping—inside or outside the house. It says here [tapping her paper with her glasses] there's a shortage of bumble bees, which makes a shortage of red clover seed because bumble bees are the best pollinators of red clover.

"Why will a man cut down every last wild flower in corners and fence rows attractive to bees and birds, and then lament because his 'clean farming' yields a poor crop? Reminds me of women who're always scrubbing or polishing or dusting something and then moan because they have no time to enjoy their homes. Don't you be that dumb, Maria."

• • •

Even on Monday Kathryn Garber Strang can rejoice over her—

Autumn Potpourri.

How rich I am!
I have a scarlet oak all my own;
(Of course, I share it with the chattering squirrels who sometimes stop and stare at me.)
I have a willow that the lashing autumn winds have whipped until she's dropped her leaves, quietly and sadly, into the shivering creek.
I have a tin porch roof that lends itself to dashing rain, and makes a sort of rhythmic music when the acorns fall.
I have a giant dahlia of dubonnet velvet, and lush borders of red-gold mums, and a bed of satin-petaled zinnias.
All these belong to me:
the coolness of the morning;
the warmth of the sun on my back;
the spicy odor of burning leaves;
the copper wedge of the harvest moon.
How rich I am—one more perfect wash day!

• • •

All those who love October best will want Impi Rinne's harp to—

Sing On!

O, harp whose strings I touched so tenderly,
That wove sweet song in pattern gay and light
In all those days that as lovely jewels were strung
On a sure, fast chain in which faith and trust were one. . .
O, harp, where is thy beauty? I somehow lost the tune. . .
Even the wintry wind has not disturbed your stillness;
Spring, too, passed by and wept:
But you were mute. Summer's joys went begging. . .
Even the rocks down by the shore show change of wind and wave,
Still you were dumb . . . until October chanced along
And blew in smoke and colored leaves; doubly sweet and strong,
Like wine that brings a sparkle to the hour from years in the dim, cool dark.
Sing on, for yours are still the living songs, wrung from the depths, the heights, and the heart.

• • •

Out in Hyde Park Carolyn D. Tyler sees—

White Butterflies.

Little white sails in the garden
Are gracious and friendly to all,
Floating and dipping above them,
Each flower a sure port of call.

Little white sails on the water
Know a blossom of only one hue,
Floating and dipping upon it,
The lake's deep cerulean blue.

But whether on lake or in garden
The little white sails floating free
Bring thoughts of a long ago summer
Before you went over the sea;

When we shared happy hours in the garden,
And went sailing far out on the blue...
Wherever you may be, remember,
White butterflies always mean YOU!

• • •

Ever since milkweed seeds began to brown young boys and girls on the home front have been diligent in gathering the pods to supply floss substituted for kapok in life jackets. Two of the bright-faced youngsters sold me some too-green hickory nuts in a paper sack certainly on its last job. With a weather eye to profits they claimed the drouth had brought them down early.

M. M.

[ADVERTISMENT]

Tired Kidneys Often Bring Sleepless Nights

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

[ADVERTISMENT]

Gas Pains

25c Home Trial Relieves Excess Acid in 5 Minutes or DOUBLE MONEY BACK

If you still suffer from suffocating gas and heartburn due to excess acid, chances are you've never tried UDGA Tablets. Now make this 25c *double-your-money-back* home trial. Yes, in only 5 minutes the very first tablet may show how you may gain happy relief from gassy excess acid pains. UDGA Tablets, different from "candy" and baking soda, is a real medicine, containing 3 fast-working ingredients. Udga helps relieve in minutes. That's why over 200 million have been used by victims of stomach and ulcer pains, sour upset stomach, indigestion, burning stomach ache, due to excess acid. Ask your druggist for Udga Tablets today.

Quick Relief FROM SUMMER ECZEMA

Combination treatment with Hilo Dip and Ointment removes REAL cause of this hot weather problem. Has helped thousands of dogs. At pet, seed, drug, department stores. If dealer hasn't it, send $1.00 for complete treatment with directions and photos of many actual cases to

The Hilo Co., Dept.C.T. South Norwalk, Conn.

Hilo DIP and OINTMENT

[ADVERTISMENT]

Simple Test Aids Thousands Who Are Hard of Hearing

Thanks to an easy no-risk hearing test, many thousands who have been temporarily deafened now say they hear well again. If you are bothered by ringing, buzzing head noises due to hardened or coagulated wax (cerumen), try the Ourine Home Method test. You must hear better after making this simple test or you get your money back at once. Ask about Ourine Ear Drops today at Walgreen's, Liggett's and drug stores everywhere.

[ADVERTISMENT]

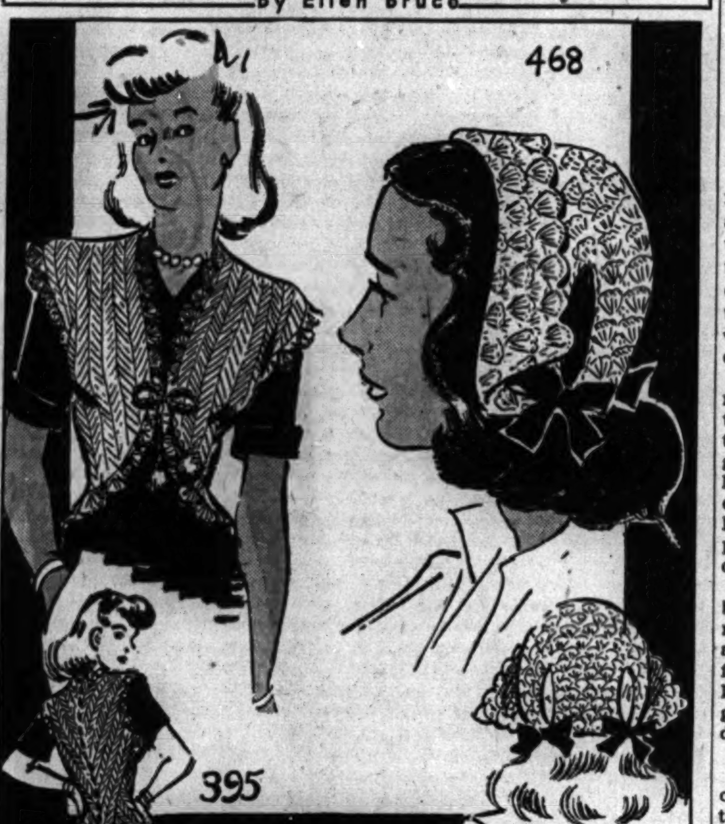
Don't Neglect Slipping FALSE TEETH

Do false teeth drop, slip or wabble when you talk, eat, laugh or sneeze? Don't be annoyed and embarrassed by such handicaps. FASTEETH, an alkaline [non-acid] powder to sprinkle on your plates, keeps false teeth more firmly set. Gives confident feeling of security and added comfort. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Get FASTEETH today at any drug store.

Advertise in The Tribune

Design for Needlework

By Ellen Bruce



The unusual crocheted "hug-me-tight" is made in one triangular piece and then joined. That is all there is to creating one of these warm, comfortable jackets. A few balls of Shetland wool, the easy double crochet stitch, and a shell trimming are the requirements for completing this jacket. The instructions include directions for large, medium, and small sizes.

Illustrated is a beguiling little Dutch bonnet which may be created in a short time. Fashioned in a shell stitch, it is in one piece and trimmed with two velvet bows.

For instructions in crocheting the "hug-me-tight," No. 395, and the Dutch bonnet, No. 468, send 10 cents in stamps or coin, plus 2 cents for mailing cost, FOR EACH PATTERN, to the Needlework Bureau, Chicago Tribune, 220 5th av., New York 1, N. Y.

Ruth Brandstetter to Wed Dr. Charles Beck

The engagement of their daughter, Ruth Elaine, to Dr. Charles Arthur Beck is being announced by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Brandstetter of Cornell av. Miss Brandstetter received her degree from the University of Chicago. Her fiance, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Beck of the Madison Park hotel, received his M. A. degree from the same university and also is a graduate of St. Louis university medical school. The wedding will take place on Dec. 24.

Long Evening Gowns Make a Comeback

By Bettina Bedwell.

As this prophet forecast some months ago, the long dress is back again doing the star turn in styles to wear after dark. Women all over the country are glad to put on long dresses after the spell of short skirts that lasted several seasons. That's what the evening dress departments of stores and specialty shops say.

The comeback of the long dress is not surprising. Any one who has thought about the subject knows that the long dress is a lot more glamorous than any short dress can hope to be, and now that patriotism doesn't ask us to sacrifice that extra length any longer, the women are pleased no end to get back into such dresses.

Once more, as in the years gone by, there are long dresses that are not formal, but are for you to wear at home, or when you go out with a few friends informally. There are likewise grand and formal evening gowns for big events, and unlimited dance dresses born for rhythm.

• • •

I think I have never seen a more colorful set of evening dresses than those that are on sale this fall, but, as I told you about dresses for day time, they are colorful in a new way. You won't see so many dresses of bold, strident colors like bright red, but you will see, and you'll want to wear, dresses in dark colors or black spiced with vibrant colors, two or three to a dress. You'll love the dresses in which two pastel tones do a combined operation of making bouquet-like beauty.

Seems to me that sequins and other sparklers are more restricted on these new evening clothes. They are embroidered only on small sections of a dress, like the top, or in motifs on a skirt, which makes such brilliance all the more effective. Striped taffetas are used to make dramatic sparkle, and you'll find many a striped evening dress around.

• • •

In the matter of style, you're going to find that the new long dresses usually have skirts that are full of personality, and not just plain tubes or bells as in other times.

Favorite ways the big designers have of making skirts different are many, but draping is one I have seen over and over. The back flare, with a sort of modified bustle effect, is another method used by some of the best designers.

Beg Your Pardon

President Roosevelt's address before the teamsters union was not delivered at New York, as indicated in the Picture section today, but at Washington.

ITCHING AND BURNING

Patches of Tiny Blisters
Dry, Scaly Patches
Thickened and Cracked Skin

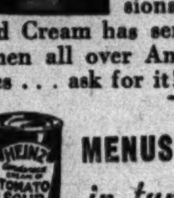
and other surface symptoms of ECZEMA and externally-caused minor irritations, use Hutzell's quick-comforting OVELMO CREAM. Colorless, odorless, pleasant, different. Only 60¢, $1. Money back guarantee. At Walgreen's, Stineway's and elsewhere.

OVELMO CREAM

Buy More War Bonds

BUY-LINES • by Nancy Sasser

A Weekly Sponsored Column of Things Advertised and Interesting.

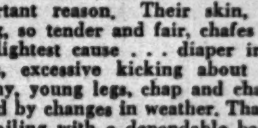


New York, N. Y., Oct. 8th. Again, I want to tell you how one of the most famous beauty BUY-LINES in America had its beginning. It's one of the most confidence-building tales I know . . . for many doctors and nurses found that a preparation called PACQUINS Hand Cream helped guard their hands against the chapping effects caused by dipping them into water and chemical solutions so frequently. Gradually, others found out about PACQUINS . . . and agreed that if this smooth-textured cream was originally made for professional hands, it must be wonderful for everybody! Result is that PACQUINS Hand Cream has served millions of customers, aiding against chapping and hand-roughness. Women all over America are now using PACQUINS . . . in Drug, Department and 10c Stores . . . ask for it!

Nancy Sasser

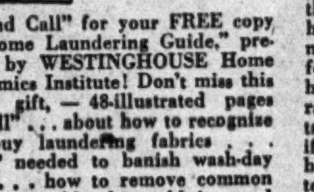
MENUS... *in tune with Autumn!*

Now is the time for every good woman to come to the aid of her family . . . with menus in tune with Autumn! And what suggestion could be better for a dinner "starter" or luncheon "mainstay" than Cream of Tomato Soup? Just try it the HEINZ way . . . a can of condensed soup packed brimful with the rich-good combination of vine-ripened "Aristocrat" tomatoes blended with thick country cream! All you have to do is add an equal quantity of milk or water . . . then serve. Seasoning already has been expertly attended to, by the famous "57 Variety" chefs! The extra-thick, extra-creamy texture of HEINZ Cream of Tomato Soup comes from the use of REAL Cream in combination with the finest tomatoes grown . . . resulting in a lusty, deep-flavored soup that is nourishing enough for a main course at luncheon or a heartily appetizing first course for dinner! Ask your Grocer for HEINZ Cream of Tomato Soup. A "buy" for both your points and your pennies!



Milady needs lubrication for HER skin . . . to help prevent tiny lines and wrinkles or excessive dryness, —but babies need it for a far more important reason. Their skin, so young, so tender and fair, chafes at the slightest cause . . . diaper irritation, excessive kicking about of healthy, young legs, chap and chafe caused by changes in weather. That's why oiling with a dependable baby oil is so important to baby's body. I advise ALBOLENE Baby Oil because it has a mild, antiseptic action in cleansing, soothing and lubricating. Also, because it's made from the finest mineral oil, Liquid Albolene. Gentle to the touch, sweet-scented and inexpensive . . . ask your Druggist for ALBOLENE Baby Oil! Comes in a big 6-oz. bottle!

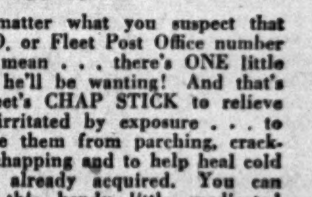
Wish I could use this whole page to illustrate the hundreds of clever ways to make your home beautiful with mirrors and plate glass! Mirror tops for your dressing table, doors or panels of reflective beauty . . . mirrors to duplicate lovely decorative effects! Mirrors make rooms look larger, too. Plate glass tops for tables, desks and bureaus . . . oh, so many ways of adding beauty to your home! Call your Department or Furniture Store, or look in the classified directory under PITTSBURGH Glass Products for help in mirror-decorating. "Made from PITTSBURGH Plate Glass" brings you the finest in mirrors and plate glass!



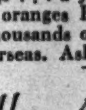
"Second Call" for your FREE copy of "Home Laundering Guide," prepared by WESTINGHOUSE Home Economics Institute! Don't miss this FREE gift, — 48-illustrated pages "tell all" . . . about how to recognize and buy laundering fabrics . . . "tools" needed to banish wash-day blues . . . how to remove common stains . . . bleaching, bluing and starching short cuts . . . how to get maximum washing machine efficiency and iron clothes with minimum effort! Washing "recipes" give explicit directions on how to handle everything from baby's clothes to washable draperies! Last is the thrilling story of the WESTINGHOUSE Laundromat destined to "finish off" laundering in 3 automatic steps, come V-Day! You MUST have this FREE Guide to home laundering problems. Send requests to Nancy Sasser, 271 Madison Ave., New York 16, N. Y.

Oily-Disturbed Skin?

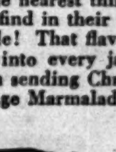
Does your complexion retain symptoms usually associated with adolescence? Surface clogged pores, externally caused pimples, blackheads and spotty oiliness alternating with scaly areas? Then you may be sure that you're in need of a specialized help for oily-disturbed skin. So look no further . . . GOURIELLI'S Sulfo-Collodio Cream is exactly the help you need in controlling embarrassing complexion blemishes. It's a true colloidal sulphur cream,—and if you'll use it as directed, it will help loosen blackheads and check tendencies to spotty oiliness. Cost is $1.50, plus tax. Ask for SULFO-COLLODIO Cream this week at Marshall Field's or Carson Pirie, Scott's.



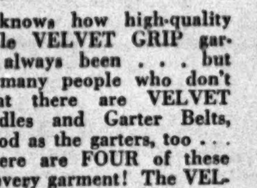
No matter what you suspect that A.P.O. or Fleet Post Office number may mean . . . there's ONE little item he'll be wanting! And that's a Fleet's CHAP STICK to relieve lips irritated by exposure . . . to soothe them from parching, cracking, chapping and to help heal cold sores already acquired. You can tuck this handy little medicated CHAP STICK RIGHT INTO A LETTER . . . for it weighs only ½ oz.! Cost is just 25c at Drug Stores. It's a gift you can send again and again, and KNOW it's a NEEDED something from home!



Santa Claus . . . to Servicemen!



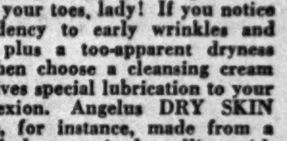
October 15th is the deadline for mailing Christmas packages going overseas . . . and by the way, why not tuck into those packages the nearest thing you can to those wonderful oranges Americans traditionally find in their Christmas Stockings . . . a jar of WELCH'S Orange Marmalade! That flavor and goodness of oranges FRESH from the trees is packed into every jar . . . a gift idea thousands of women have already followed in sending Christmas packages overseas. Ask your Grocer for WELCH'S Orange Marmalade!



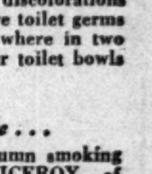
Everyone knows how high-quality and durable VELVET GRIP garters have always been . . . but there are many people who don't realize that there are VELVET GRIP Girdles and Garter Belts, too. As good as the garters, too . . . in fact, there are FOUR of these garters on every garment! The VELVET GRIP people never skimp . . . they use REAL elastic and fine-quality material . . . that means they make fewer garments, of course, but when you find one — YOUR LUCK'S IN! So ask at your favorite store for a VELVET GRIP girdle,—a roll-on, or one with a zipper (honest!) . . . a lightweight or a heavier garment. VELVET GRIPS are specially styled for the not-too-mature figure. So begin looking!

Avoid Hose Accidents!

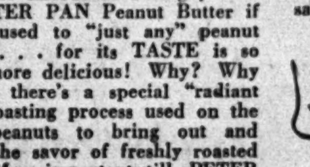
GORDON Hosiery wears . . . and wears . . . UNLESS you let little accidents ruin them! That's the headline in one of Good Housekeeping's pages . . . with a little pin-on warning of accidents to be guarded against. Commit them to memory and see how the limited supply of GORDON Hosiery will last! Here they are,—watch out for these accidents: 1. Snagging on Furniture. 2. Careless Laundering. 3. Improper Gartering. 4. Catching on Fingernails. 5. Friction from worn shoe lining. 6. Cutting from improper pedicure. 7. Friction from worn shoe strap. 8. Playful pets' claws. 9. Cigarette burns or sparks. And while I'm on the subject of GORDON Stockings, —remember to ask to see GORDON No-Seams . . . they slenderize, and lend a delicate flesh tone that actually improves on nature!



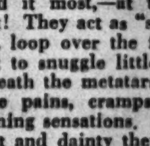
When it comes to picking the cream that suits your type of complexion—be on your toes, lady! If you notice a tendency to early wrinkles and lines, plus a too-apparent dryness . . . then choose a cleansing cream that gives special lubrication to your complexion. Angelus DRY SKIN Creme, for instance, made from a specially homogenized emollient with a lanolin base that works wonders in helping dry skins to appear smoother and fresher! If your skin is normal, then use Angelus ALL-PURPOSE Creme for immaculate cleansing. Cost of these two fine, quality cleansing creams from the House of LOUIS PHILIPPE is just 49c. Also a 79c size. Ask for them at Cosmetic Counters.



It's a good thing we can't SEE germs with the naked eye . . . but in order to take precautions against the harm they can do, it's vitally necessary to know the places they lie. Your toilet bowl, for instance,—besides lurking in stains and incrustations made by the hard water in your community, toilet germs lodge in an invisible film that is always forming there. So why not do TWO jobs in ONE? SANI-FLUSH works chemically to remove both stains and discolorations . . . at the same time doing away with the insidious film where toilet germs and a cause of toilet odors lie! SANI-FLUSH is sold everywhere in two handy sizes . . . the ONE perfect BUY-LINE for keeping your toilet bowls sanitary without the bother of scrubbing or brushing.



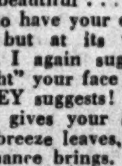
I'm quite serious in asking you to try PETER PAN Peanut Butter if you're used to "just any" peanut spread . . . for its TASTE is so much more delicious! Why? Why because there's a special "radiant heat" roasting process used on the finest peanuts to bring out and KEEP the savor of freshly roasted flavor. More important still, PETER PAN never sticks to the roof of your mouth . . . smoothes on like butter! No waste oil floats at the top of the jar . . . for consistency is even . . . keeps indefinitely! Ask your Grocer for PETER PAN Peanut Butter . . . and remember to save the "outsert" label a-top the jar for a FREE offer to be made in BUY-LINES next week . . .



Here again is a sketch of the best foot-friend I know . . . DR. SCHOLL'S Lu-PADS! I do hope you've tried them . . . for they bring such quick relief where hurting feet need it most,—at the ball of the foot! They act as "shock absorbers" . . . loop over the forepart of each foot to snuggle little cushions right beneath the metatarsal arches to relieve pains, cramps, callouses and burning sensations. Lu-PADS are so light and dainty they're invisible in even light shoes . . . bringing real foot-relief without showing. Ask for Lu-PADS at Drug, Shoe or Department Stores . . . or write DR. SCHOLL, 213 W. Schiller St., Chicago, Ill., enclosing $1 and shoe size.

I nominate . . .

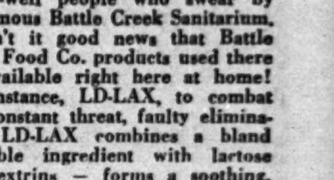
For your greatest Autumn smoking pleasure . . . a VICEROY, of course . . . the SMART smoke for the SMART woman! If it's clean, mild smoking you like . . . here it is . . . blended from the finest Turkish and domestic tobaccos and designed with a unique filter tip that checks tars, resins and other throat irritants. This filter tip acts to keep the tobacco IN, too . . . and you know what this means! You'll delight in the absence of those smoking nuisances — scattered crumbs on your teeth, littered in your purse, flecked on your lips. Ask for VICEROY Cigarettes!



October's bright blue weather is nothing to be trifled with! So lovely it is, so clear and beautiful . . . that YOU can't afford to have your complexion anything but at its very best! That's why I again suggest that you "color-light" your face and throat, as YARDLEY suggests! It's simply done . . . gives your skin the look a gentle breeze leaves, the flush a tender romance brings. All you have to do is choose English Peach, Zinnia or Rose Rachel as YOUR "color-light" help . . . YARDLEY face powder shades that bring a young tingling tone to your skin because they are blended with fresh, golden and rosy-glowing tints! Cost is $1 a box at finer shops everywhere . . . ask for these YARDLEY "color-light" shades this week!

Here's An Old Friend...

A BUY-LINE that belongs on the shelf of every bathroom cabinet! It's RESINOL Ointment . . . beneficially oily and medicated with ingredients long famous for gentle, comforting action. If you suffer from eczema itching, chafing or similar local irritation, if your husband has an occupational rash, if baby cries from diaper irritation and rash . . . there's nothing like soothing RESINOL for quick comfort! If Junior comes home from school with a slight cut or abrasion, and if Sis is embarrassed by externally caused pimples and blackheads just have them wash the affected areas carefully with mild, pure RESINOL SOAP and then cover the spots with RESINOL Ointment!



Most of us have heard about the sick-to-well people who swear by the famous Battle Creek Sanitarium. So isn't it good news that Battle Creek Food Co. products used there are available right here at home! For instance, LD-LAX, to combat that constant threat, faulty elimination. LD-LAX combines a bland vegetable ingredient with lactose and dextrins — forms a soothing, massaging, lubricating bulkage, needed for satisfactory elimination. It's not habit-forming. Get LD-LAX at Morton's Health Food Store, or send a dime to Nancy Sasser, 271 Madison Ave., New York 16, New York, for a trial sample and name of nearest authorized dealer.

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